

DOES 'GUIDANCE' SPUR CRIME?

By DON BRACKENBURY  
L. F.T. Los Angeles Bureau.

Does supervision of teen-age gangs "channel their energies toward wholesome activities," as county probation officers contend?

Or does it give "official recognition, status and cohesiveness" to hard-core delinquents, further complicating law-enforcement, as charged by Los Angeles Police Chief William H. Parker?

County officials have undertaken a re-evaluation of their group guidance program to determine who is right.

But because Chief Parker and Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess are "convinced" the program encourages delinquency, the county probation department has suspended group guid-

ance activity pending the investigation.

"If there is any possibility that the activities of the group guidance unit aggravate juvenile problems rather than solving them, such activity should cease at once," said Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, chairman of the supervisors' probation committee.

Debs said he believes the "studied, professional opinions" of Parker and Pitchess are "sufficient indications of such a possibility."

Under the county program, deputy probation officers establish contact with a given teen-age gang, encouraging its members to hold regular meetings, elect officers and participate in social events.

Twelve such deputy probation officers are assigned

to this work, which primarily has been concentrated in the southwest portion of the city of Los Angeles.

Chief Parker charged last week that the group guidance program is fostering violent acts by teen-agers, rather than preventing them. Juvenile gangs supervised by the county probation department are committing three to four times as many crimes as nonsupervised gangs, he asserted.

Insp. Jack G. Collins of the Los Angeles police department said that in 1962, members of 28 nonsupervised gangs were involved in 37 incidents investigated by city police.

Members of 27 gangs supervised by the county probation department were involved in 129 incidents in the same period, he said.

"What happens is that they go to the meetings for two hours, leave and generally beat somebody up," declared Chief Parker.

Probation officers counter that the statistics show how many crimes have been committed, but not how many have been prevented. They point out that the group guidance program works with the toughest gangs.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, in whose district most of the gangs operate, noted that city police contend delinquency has increased 150 percent in areas where the county program is under way.

"We can only wonder if that figure might be doubled,"

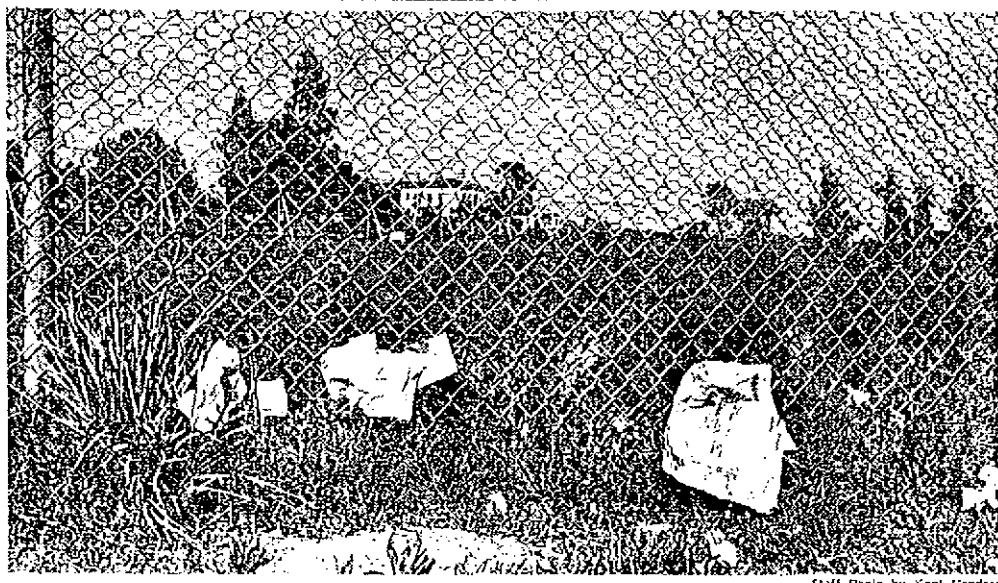
(Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---  
Mostly sunny today. Some low clouds early morning. High, 68. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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TRASH-LITTERED fence at Recreation Park golf course drew the wrath Saturday of women on the Chamber of Commerce's city beautification committee.

C of C Women Want 'Beauty Barrier' Beautified  
BLAST PARK 'WALL OF TRASH'

By MARY ELLIS

If you're going to fence in our beauty, at least beautify the fence.

That's the cry of 50-some militant ladies who make up the Chamber of Commerce's petticoat division.

They said it in so many words in a letter to May-

or Edwin C. Wade and the City Council, who voted the past week to fence-in Recreation Park's 18-hole golf course with a wall of chain links.

Except for its Santiago Avenue boundary, which will get a half-sized rustic fence.

The beautification committee of the Women's

Division, headed by Mrs. George Taubman, asks that high shrubs and ivy be planted on the outside of the chain-link fence 'to hide the ugly fences and the piled litter which always collects behind.'

Said Mrs. Taubman: "Recreation Park is one of the beauty spots of the city. We hate to see its

natural beauty blighted with a trash-collecting barrier."

In part, the letter to the council, signed by Mrs. Taubman, read: "We are conscious of the fact that some proposals have been adopted by the council which are undoubtedly

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 3)

'CASTRO HAS WON,' IS REACTION

Top Cuba Exiles Interned by U.S.

Fear Revolt Violence in Guatemala

GUATEMALA (AP)—Leftist former President Juan Jose Arevalo slipped into Guatemala in a new bid for power and was in hiding Saturday. He declared he would remain in this country even at the cost of his life.

President Miguel Ydigoras, who considers Arevalo a Communist, immediately tightened censorship and security measures imposed earlier in the week.

Airports were shut down, highways cleared, a strict curfew imposed and the people were ordered to stay in their homes today, when the government fears an outbreak of pro-Arevalo demonstrations.

Unruh-CDC Feud Now Out in Open

By BOB HOUSER  
L. F.T. Political Editor

BAKERSFIELD — The political image of Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh was hit by a bus here Saturday. Nobody got its number but the license started out "CDC."

Midway in its three-day convention, the California Democratic Council has built a cumulative book against Unruh and others in the official Democratic Party organization. But nowhere along the line does this body of 70,000 volunteers—about 6,000 of them here—name any names.

Among incidents and episodes contributing to the nasty accident were these:

(1) CDC President Tom Carvey coupled together a verbal train which inescapably left Unruh the heavy at the switch. But Carvey denied any personal attack on Unruh.

(2) An election reform committee presented a 5,000-word report attacking positions and attitudes of officeholders who have demeaned the CDC in recent years.

(3) Resolutions set before the membership for decision included some which officials in both parties consider irresponsible or left-wing or both, particularly one on the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Against all this, Unruh was applauded as a guest speaker here Friday night and introduced most of the

Ban Travel Outside of Dade County

MIAMI (UPI) — The United States government Saturday night suddenly restricted prominent Cuban exile leaders to Dade County, a 2,500-square-mile area which includes Miami.

The action came only hours after the State and Justice Department in Washington announced a crackdown against any future exile raids on Cuba.

The restriction drew angry reaction from Cubans.

"THIS IS the last straw," one Cuban remarked. "No invasion, no government in exile, no jobs and now no

MIAMI (AP)—An attempt to kill Fidel Castro at a spot where he often plays baseball weekends was reported in a letter received by an exiled Cuban newspaper man.

A gun-battle resulted and several persons were killed, said the letter, disclosed Saturday by Ramiro Boza, formerly of the Havana newspaper El Crisol.

Castro apparently was not there at the time.

more attacks on Castro. It looks like Castro has won."

Top-ranking exile leaders and prominent members of the refugee colony were visited by agents of the U. S. Immigration Department and handed two notices.

One warned them that "you are not to depart from the territory of the United States until further notice." Violation of the order could result in a fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)

Negro Among 15 New Astronauts

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Fifteen aviators were named as candidates Saturday for jobs as astronauts. One is a Negro — the first to be named as a trainee for the U.S. manned space program.

The 15 officers were chosen to attend the fourth class in the aerospace research pilots' course at this base. All are captains, and all are in the Air Force, except one Marine.

Air Force Capt. Edward J. Dwight Jr., 29, is typical of the men selected with one exception: his race.

A REPORTER asked him if he were the first Negro named for space training. Said Dwight, crisply: "Affirmative."

Like the others, he'll

start a seven-month course here June 17, and can graduate as an astronaut or as a ground man. Like most of the others, Dwight wants to go all the way.

His training and military background generally resemble those of the other 14 captains.

He was commissioned as a pilot in 1955 at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, (Continued Page A-10, Col. 3)

The Shepherd

EASTER HYMNS

"Sing many songs,"  
Isaiah 23:16

Let's raise a joyful Easter shout . . . "Away with gloom, away with doubt!"

"O'er death and grave Christ is victorious" . . . Sing, "Look ye saints, the sight is glorious" . . . Put Easter lilies on display . . . For Christ the Lord is risen today" . . . The choirs sing and Youth rejoices . . . With "Allelujahs, hearts and voices" . . . Proclaim delivery from Gloom . . . The message of "The Empty Tomb".

JULIEN C. HYER

Gun-Death Defendant Convicted

Clarence Alvin Harris, 21-year-old son of a veteran Los Angeles Police officer, Saturday was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the Jan. 16 shooting death of a Long Beach youth.

A jury of 11 women and one man, which began deliberating early Friday morning, gave Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey its verdict late Saturday afternoon.

Harris was accused of slaying James Edward Bennett Jr., in front of a cafe at 909 E. Anaheim St. Dept. Atty. Richard E. Smith contended that there was no provocation for the shooting, although defense attorney Gerald Lenoir maintained that Harris acted in self-defense.

RADIO Guatemala mixed martial music with warnings to citizens of "a vast plan of sabotage and agitation, which threatens to subvert the institutional order of the country."

This Central American nation was outwardly calm, but tensely expectant. Rumors were widespread of impending demonstrations and power moves. A persistent rumor was that if the situation worsens, the military might form a junta government.

Hand-painted signs, embellished with coffins and crosses, appeared on walls, proclaiming "Death to Arevalo."

PRESIDENT Ydigoras had predicted civil war if the former chief executive kept his pledge to return as a candidate for president in the November elections.

Arevalo, who slipped into

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 2)

WHERE TO FIND IT

ANGEL PITCHERS Bo Belinsky and Dean Chance, who were fined once last season for their night-life activities, are back in manager Bill Rigney's doghouse today and face stiffer fines as the result of similar escapades this past week. See Sports Section.

Amusements . . . . .	D-20	Radio-TV . . . . .	TV-1, 20
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FRESH SNOW BLOTTED OUT PAIR'S 'SOS' DAY AFTER RESCUE

Amateurs' Survival Amazes Yukon's Veterans

(Editor's Note: Not often in this century have human beings come through an ordeal such as that survived by Ralph Flores and Helen Klaben. Here is the full story of their 49-day struggle against the cruelties of a Yukon winter and of their rescue as the odds against them multiplied by the minute.)

By JULES LOH  
AP News Service Writer

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP)—Bush pilots call it the Rocky Mountain Trench — a rugged valley stretching 500 miles from Watson Lake on the Yukon border down to Prince

George in the middle of British Columbia.

A range of 7,500-foot peaks conceals the valley when heavy weather swirls in from the plains to the northeast. If the eastern route to Prince George is socked in—the safe route following the Alaskan Highway—pilots often duck into the trench for a sheltered flight south, first checking their fuel supply because there is hardly a level stretch to land on anywhere in the desolate valley.

There is only one spot they have to watch out for. About 70 miles into the

mouth of the trench a gap in the mountains lets the weather burst through like floodwater through a cracked levee. The sudden gush can catch an unwary pilot by surprise.

"That's what happened to Ralph Flores."

In a matter of seconds, his single-engine airplane was a heap of brown and white wreckage on a brown and white hillside and for the next 49 days he and his passenger, Helen Klaben, were believed to be two more victims of the cold, cruel, Canadian Northwest.

Flores is not a woodsman, nor is Miss Klaben.

Neither knew, as every 10-year-old boy in this part of the country does, the trick of snaring a plump rabbit with a shoelace noose. They didn't know, as all the bush pilots hereabouts know, how to peel off the edible inner bark of a poplar tree or how to brew stew of wild roots or make a meal of caribou moss.

When their food was gone—all they had was four cans of sardines, two cans of tuna fish, two cans of fruit cocktail and a few crackers—they ate their toothpaste. When that was gone they ate nothing.

Yet they survived. Old

timers who have lived in the treacherous Yukon all their lives still are wondering how they did it.

Helen Klaben, 21, of Brooklyn, New York, is a girl with a wanderlust. After leaving Brooklyn College, where she studied engineering she decided to set out on a world tour, working her way from country to country.

Her first stop was Fairbanks, Alaska, where she got a job as a draftsman in the Bureau of Land Management. After five months, she was ready to move on. She decided to go to Hong Kong.

Ralph Flores, 42, is a professional mechanic and an amateur pilot. He has a large family: six kids. Two years ago he heard how a fellow could earn good pay — much better than a mechanic could make in San Bruno, Calif.—if he were willing to sign up for an 18-month stretch of work at the remote Dewline, the U.S. and Canada's radar warning network in the Far North.

He signed on for \$1,000 a month with Federal Electric Corp., one of the Dewline contractors, and left San Bruno in his 1942-model

Howard airplane, a five-seater with an overhead wing and a 450-horsepower engine.

Flores is not a large man, about 5 feet 6. He was born in Mexico and his soft voice still is flavored with a thick accent.

When he arrived at Fairbanks, he left his plane in storage at the airport. Its only protection against the weather was a 6x10-foot tarpaulin tied around the engine.

Flores finished his 18-month tour late last January, and advertised on the radio for a companion to

share expenses on his return flight to San Francisco.

That was precisely where Helen Klaben wanted to go as a jumping-off spot for her trip to Hong Kong. She heard the radio advertisement and contacted Flores. They agreed on a \$70 fee, and left Fairbanks the next Friday, Feb. 1.

Their plan was to follow the Alaska Highway out of Fairbanks, through the Yukon and into British Columbia, a common route for pilots flying south.

The first overnight stop

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)



## U.S. Acts to Halt Raids From U.S.

"The sympathy of government and of American people is those Cubans who hope see their country free from Communist control. We understand that the raids (made on Cuban exiles) reflect the frustration of men want to get back to



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Created by Paul McCobb for Widdcomb . . . one only at this special low price . . . 92" long . . . bright gold fabric, contemporary channel-back design, solid walnut legs . . . A sparkling conversation piece, an exceptionally well-proportioned design . . . End with light-colored furniture, it mixes well with Scandinavian imports and American designs. Original \$67.00.



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Created by Kipp Stewart . . . Here is a contemporary interpretation of a classic traditional sofa . . . 100" long . . . the scale is light, the lines graceful, the color bright (a jewel-like green from the Danes) . . . Detailing of the finest quality . . . A one-of-a-kind value . . . Original \$642.00 . . . Its look is more formal. If you appreciate it, this may be your only opportunity to find it at such a low price. There is only one.



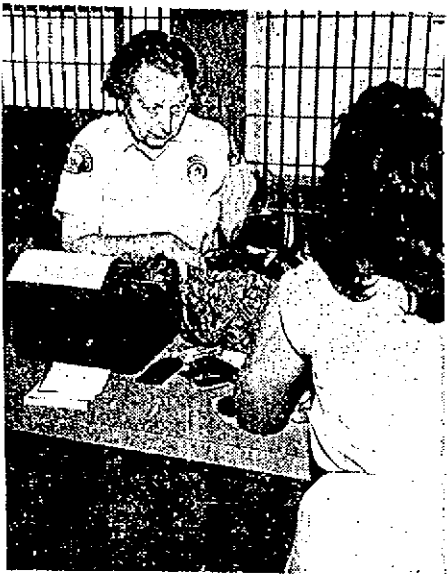
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Sectional group by Paul McCobb for Widdcomb . . . Originally \$555.00 . . . a one-of-a-kind value . . . The fabric is blue-green, the look long and lean. Perfect for contemporary homes . . . It's big, takes up 17 feet of wall space . . . And there is only one at this special low price.

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**POLICEWOMAN** Lucille Murdock checks property of a woman suspect during booking. Long Beach has 17 police matrons who are on call 24 hours a day; seven wear uniforms, ten work in plain clothes.



**SOMETIMES THE WORK** gets rough, and there have been instances of policewomen getting "slapped around." They are trained to handle themselves in all situations—as above when prisoners resist being put in cells.

## FOUR-LEGGED RAT MOST STARTLING

# Policewomen Still Typical Women

By DON MADDOCK

The woman was a happy, smiling, singing drunk. That was fortunate, because she also was huge. Long Beach police matron Lucille Murdock booked her for intoxication, then started to lead her to a cell.

Another matron noticed the situation, and asked Mrs. Murdock if she needed assistance.

The drunk shouted this answer: "As long as I'm with her, she don't need no help."

The 17 Long Beach policewomen aren't always so fortunate. Sometimes they are slapped, kicked, insulted and otherwise abused by the suspects with whom they come into contact.

**ANOTHER POLICEWOMAN** was asked recently what incident she remembered most vividly. Her answer didn't entail a brush with injury or death.

She talked about a rat—four-legged variety—which suddenly appeared in her path as she escorted a female prisoner through the tunnel which connects the city jail with the court building.

As Policewoman Wanda Crum wrote recently, "A policewoman is just a woman who has selected law enforcement for a profession."

This city's "lady cops" get the same pay as male patrolmen. They start at \$518 a month, and after three and one-half years are paid \$634.

That's the present maximum. There is no promotional ladder for them.

**LIKE THEIR MALE** counterparts, they are on 24-hour call. They may be assigned to work any of the three "watches" or may be put on special undercover assignments.

Only seven wear uniforms. The other 10 work in plain clothes, but must carry their guns and other equipment at all times.

A rookie policewoman starts out in the complaint office typing reports, to familiarize herself with police routines. Then she is assigned to the jail division, and eventually she may find herself "outside."

If she shows the necessary qualifications, she may be assigned to work with juveniles. She may be responsible for all women who are to appear in court.

She may process and arrest women on warrants. She may assist store-security officers in arresting shoplifters. She may look for missing persons.

Her special assignment may be undercover work with the detective bureau or vice or narcotic division. She may get a trip to another city or state to pick up a woman wanted here for prosecution.

**POLICEWOMEN ARE GIVEN** specialized training in small doses, in Police Chief William Mooney's words. A couple have been "slapped around" recently, so they soon will take a course in protective tactics.

Chief Mooney set out the requirements for a good policewoman (and he puts all 17 of his in that category):

She has to be able to get along with all types of people, and handle all types of situations.

She must be intelligent enough to assimilate various laws, rules and regulations.

She needs a calm personality coupled with a lot of nerve and a cool head.

Above all, she must be a well-adjusted person.

## Justice too Expensive, Judicial Study Unit Says

**Legal justice is "a luxury,"** he added. beyond the reach of many. This "inexorable increase" the county's Special Study Commission on Judicial Procedures contends many objections to the present system, Oliver said. late procedures to save litigants money.

The proposal, which would eliminate the copying of court papers in a civil matter and also the attendant fees, will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

**IN 1961,** said Richard L. Oliver, commission chairman, civil wrongs are never right. Los Angeles County litigants, and knaves, crooks and scoundrels, paid a total of \$55,818 in fees. defaulters reap the advantage to have the clerk's office of their dishonest civil conduct make copies of documents for them," Oliver declared.

He said the commission's proposal will remove "one expensive facet" of the appellate procedure, with no disadvantage to the system. The change would reduce both time and expense in preparing the record for appeal.

Instead of making copies of all documents which the opposing litigants want for the clerk's office would send the original documents.

**THE COMMISSION** also pointed out that when criminal cases are appealed, the commission costs the taxpayer added funds to prepare transcripts.

Supervisors will be asked to recommend the changes to the Judicial Council of California to make them part of the Rules of Appeal.

## Increases in College Staff Due

**FULLERTON—**Almost \$2.5 million is earmarked in Gov. Brown's record-size budget for Orange State College—and much of it will be for new personnel.

The college's operating budget for the 1963-64 year is proposed to be \$2,472,609, or \$678,523 more than for this school year.

If approved, the budget will provide for 128 additional positions, swelling the teaching and staff roster to 320 persons. There would be 47 more faculty members and 81 staff members added.

**ORANGE STATE College** will enroll an estimated 3,500 students for the next school year, with another 1,000 expected the following year. The college is master-planned for 20,000 full-time and almost 10,000 part-time students by 1980, to make it one of the largest institutions of its kind in California.

Out-of-state students will pay higher fees next school year. Student fees will increase from \$360 to \$500, and a \$5 fee must accompany any application for enrollment.

## Chicken Bone Quiets Singer

**LONDON (UPI)—**Singer Frankie Vaughan was admitted to a London hospital Saturday night with a chicken bone lodged in his throat.

A hospital spokesman said there was "no need for an operation. The bone passed through but it caused a slight laceration and irritation."

Vaughan, who missed his two performances in "Puss in Boots" Saturday at the London Palladium, will be in the hospital until Monday, the spokesman said.

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## BOOST FOR BOATING

# Marina Shipyard to Open With Ceremonies Monday

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Boating in this area gets another terrific boost Monday when the Long Beach Marina Shipyard is opened formally for service. A ceremony, with shipyard and city officials attending, will take place at 10 a.m. at the yard, which is situated just to the right of the Davies Bridge on its north side.

The yard, consisting of four and one-half acres of city-leased land, has five buildings. Those brick structures and the equipment are valued in excess of one-half million dollars.

**EXECUTIVES** of the shipyard are Richard M. (Dick) Lerner, chairman of the board and a member of the women's dress-shop family; Robert B. (Bob) Hoffman, president; Harold Steck, vice president and general manager, and Walt Roger, secretary-treasurer.

Two vertical-lift ways are ready for use. A larger one, with a capacity of 240 tons and 120 feet, is under construction. When finished, it will be able to take care of three 120-foot vessels at one time.

Hoffman estimates that the yard will be able to handle as many as 35 boats of all sizes at one time and that between 40 and 50 persons will be employed at the yard when all facilities are utilized.

**THE BUILDING,** WHICH put 30,000 square feet under roofs, house the offices, carpenter shop, a retail store, engine, machine and welding shops, customer rest-rooms and showers, paint storage and the office for the ways' boss.

There is a 15-ton crane with a 75-foot boom capable of picking up smaller craft and lifting them to the yard.

The engine-maintenance shop is outfitted to handle any type of engine, in-board or outboard.



BEACON STREET PALE BUT LEGEND VIGOROUS

Port City Seeks New Image

By ED KENYON

Like a shady lady trying to live down a lawdry past, San Pedro is trying hard to erase the image of what might be called its Beacon Street days.

Bloody labor riots, waterfront saloon brawls, smells of the fish canneries — these are the things of the past that still cling to the outsiders' picture of the colorful waterfront community.

Although \$50,000 homes nestling on the hillside overlooking the harbor panorama and modern apartment buildings springing up in place of dilapidated houses are just as true an image of San Pedro today, community boosters find the old image dies hard. And they're finding, too, that Beacon Street, which remains in a pale shadow of its former notoriety, is just as hard to eliminate.

KEN JORDAN, energetic secretary-manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, has a gimmick to test public opinion. When he talks before a group, he asks his audience to list what they like best and what the like least about San Pedro.

The overwhelming response is that people like San Pedro's ideal living conditions — its moderate weather, its smog-free air, its unmatched seascapes. What they don't like is the community's "blighted" areas, epitomized by Beacon Street.

John Gibson, San Pedro's veteran representative on the Los Angeles City Council, says the city is working hard toward what he and most community leaders see as the future San Pedro. "I think San Pedro is cut out to be a wonderful 'bedroom community,'" says Gibson.

THE COMMUNITY is expected to double its present population of about 70,000 by 1980, mostly by apartment construction.

Zoning already has been liberalized to include more apartment developments, and city planners envisage more than three-fourths of San Pedro's residents living in apartments by 1980.

W. E. Ruth, manager of the local office of the City Department of Building and Safety, says the trend toward apartments already is well on its way. Apartment units constituted only 22 per cent of the residential permits issued by his office in 1961, since Disneyland Harbor Drive last year this figure jumped to nearly 56 percent.

BUT ALL THIS development still leaves Beacon Street, and that's something on which civic leaders still are fighting an uphill battle.

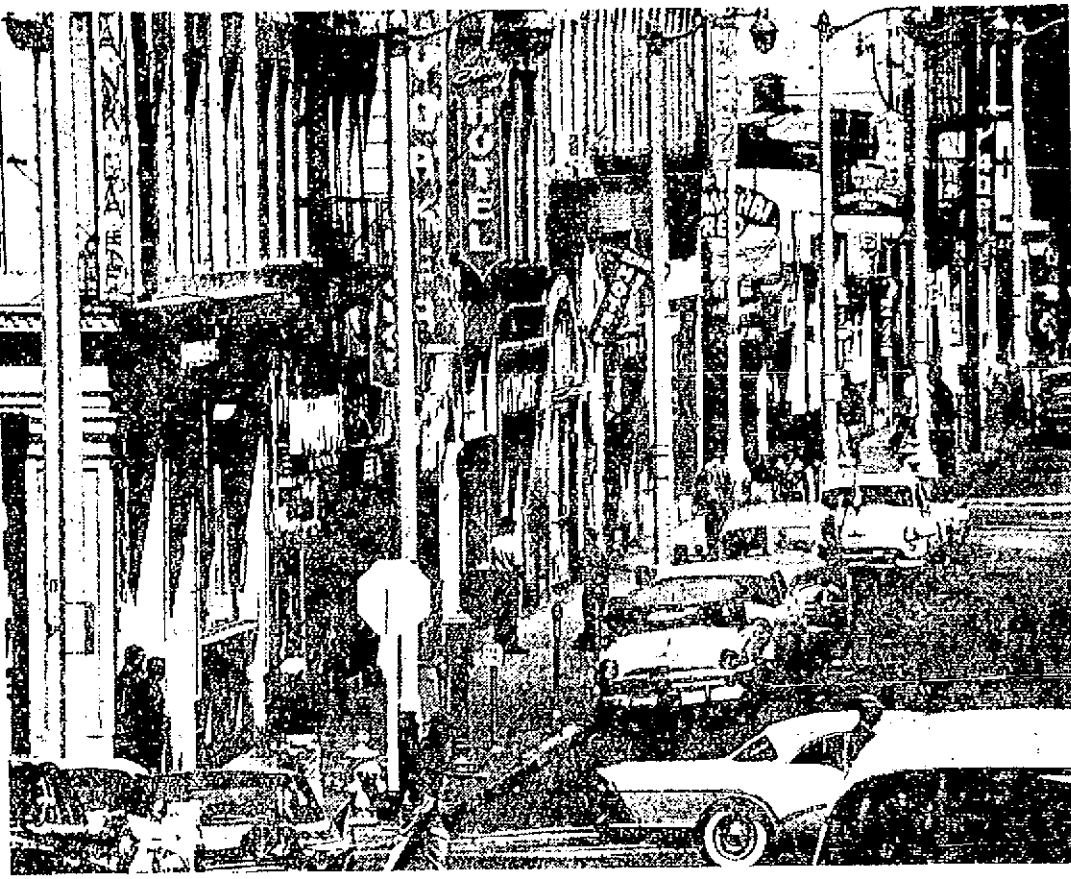
"Doing something" about Beacon Street has been a serious project for more than six years, when city planners began working on plans for an urban-renewal project. Since then, the City Planning Department had spent nearly \$500,000 developing plans.

Progress has been so slow that a local architect who led 23 of 477 South St., Long the battle quit this year as beach was in very critical chairman of the San Pedro condition in Los Angeles Urban Renewal Study Committee.

But Gibson says urban renewal is far from a dead issue. He expects plans for the was in St. Helen's Hospital, project, which would wipe Bellflower, with a minor gun- on a 12-block area around shot wound.

Beacon Street, to be sub- Lakewood sheriff's officers mitted to the Community Re- said the duo attempted to rob development Agency within Ernie's Market, 22203 Nor- the next few weeks.

GIBSON SAYS several George Jolly, 25, of 17138 groups already have shown Clark St., Bellflower.



NOT AS TOUGH as it once was, the stigma of being one of the toughest streets in the world hangs onto Beacon Street in San Pedro. The toughest thing about the waterfront skid road today is that city planners can't agree on a way to eliminate the unsightly section.

an interest in developing the Cabrillo Beach Marina for Beacon Street area to en- small boats will get rolling phasize the natural color of soon. And a \$1.7-million the waterfront community as windfall, in the form of a a tourist attraction.

Recreation is the second George Peck, pioneer land developer, is waiting for use for recreational improve- ments in the community.

Completion of the Harbor Freeway last year and the opening of the Vincent faces only one stumbling- Thomas Bridge from San Pedro to Terminal Island next fall are expected to make Wigoals for developing San- the community.

SOME PROJECTS aren't waiting for urban renewal developments, however. EX- depected to open about May 30 the Parris O'Call Village, a \$3-million shopping and en- tertainment center that Long Beach promoter David Talli- chet bills as the biggest thing sired by his office in 1961, since Disneyland Harbor De- but last year this figure jumped to nearly 56 percent.

W. E. Ruth, manager of the local office of the City Department of Building and Safety, says the trend toward apartments already is well on its way. Apartment units constituted only 22 per cent of the residential permits issued by his office in 1961, since Disneyland Harbor Drive last year this figure jumped to nearly 56 percent.

Beacon Street Site Favored for Courts

SAN PEDRO—A site on Beacon Street, directly west of the City Hall, will be proposed Tuesday to the Board of Supervisors for the harbor area courthouse.

The county's Department of Real Estate Management streets. Three other sites in the square-foot parcel which lies immediate Civic Center area between Beacon and Palos were considered, Heuer said. Verdes streets, immediately north of Seventh Street.

Estimated market value of the property, including build- ings, is \$192,110. The site now is occupied by a two- story brick building and a service station.

THE COUNTY proposes to build a three-court structure, plus space for jurors, attor- neys, clerical personnel and related facilities to serve the southern branch of the Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Supervisors last June or- dered the real estate depart- ment and the County Region- al Planning Commission to undertake a study to find the best site.

Robert B. Heuer, director of the real estate department, said "thorough consideration" was given to a Wilmington site, but that the present and anticipated future of popu- lation growth will be in the San Pedro area.

Heuer said a site adjacent to the Harbor Division police station at the intersection of Harbor Freeway and Wil- mington-San Pedro Road was rejected because this is being developed as an industrial area.

THE MASTER PLAN for San Pedro, adopted last year by the Los Angeles City Council, proposes extension of the existing Civic Center westerly so as to include an area bounded eventually by Beacon and Centre streets and Sixth and Seventh

A-Sub to Probe Sea Asked by Interior Department

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The with which scientists are Interior Department wants a probing outer space." nuclear-powered research sub- Udall said the proposed marine to explore the deep submarine could be used to carry out studies on marine fishing and mineral resources, disposal of atomic wastes, na- tional defense and weather dots.

Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall endorsed the feasi- bility study because "we need better eyes in the sea—eyes comparable in power to those

Viet Reds Attack Outposts, Slay Four

SAIGON (AP)—Communist units attacked four govern- ment outposts Saturday, kill- ing at least four defenders. Another 11 government sup- porters were killed in Red raids Friday.

Lucky Tony Lopez: He's Living Miracle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tiny Mexican boy played shy- ly with a toy airplane gift Saturday while a doctor told his surviving an accident after medical experts con- cluded the case was hopeless.

It took an international mission of mercy to save the life of Jesus Antonio Lopez, 7, of San Felipe, Baja Cali- fornia. His gall bladder was ruptured last Jan. 17, when a small truck ran over his ab- domen.

Doctors in San Felipe and Mexicali tried vainly to diag- nose the ailment. They thought he had sclerosis of the liver and sent him home to die.

United States authorities heard of it and arranged to bring him to Los Angeles.



JESUS A. LOPEZ Doctor Gave Him Life

BY THE TIME he reached Children's Hospital here on March 2 the slightly built, such injuries to children re- child was in critical condi- tion. His abdomen was swol- len to twice its normal size, contained four quarts of bile and blood.

"If the fluid had become infected," said Dr. Kenneth Kenigsberg, chief surgical resident at the hospital, "he probably would have died within two weeks."

The injury baffled Dr. Kenigsberg also. After draw- ing off a quart and a half of fluid and performing tests, he thought it might be trouble with the boy's pancreas.

Dr. Kenigsberg and a team of three other doctors de- cided to operate. For two hours they probed, seeking the injury.

They removed the gall bladder after finding it dam- aged.

Unity, Maine, Upset Over Map Omission

UNITY, Maine (UPI)—The 350 residents of this town are up on arms over 550,000 copies of the new oceanography are prime in- vestigational area for a re- map—which omitted the name Unity.

Cyclist Killed; 2 Arrested

Four men riding competi- tion motorcycles through Sig- nal Hill Saturday night tried to flee a pursuing police of- ficer and, as a result, one is dead, one hospitalized with critical injuries and two are booked in Signal Hill jail on multiple traffic charges.

Officer Frank Palikan gave pursuit when the four cyclists ran a stop sign at Temple Avenue and Hill Street just before two cyclists ran head- on into a car driven by Thom- as Lee Miller, 41, of 5632 Abraham St., Westminster, on a side road.

Jerome Alonzo Craven, 30, of 7041 Bestel Ave., Westmin- ster, died late Saturday after emergency surgery in Com- munity Hospital. In very criti- cal condition is William Man- ley, 20, of 3828 Marben Ave., Long Beach.

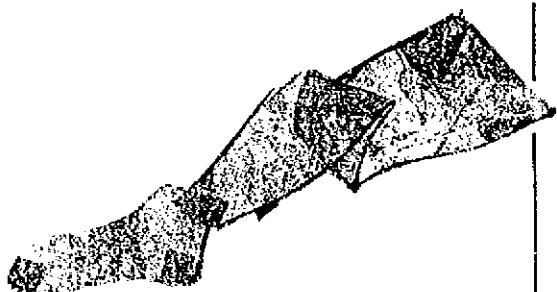
Booked into Signal Hill jail on charges including reckless driving and speeding were Jack Ewing Simmons, 31, of 12416 E. 211, Artesia, and Jesus John August Miller, 33, of Rosemead.

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The Jewelry Store of Long Beach  
Circles  
Quality diamonds in satin finished "his" and "hers" bands of gold. For quality and fashion, you need look no farther. His and Hers 75.00 ea.  
Charge It—Convenient Credit Terms  
FINE JEWELRY, STREET FLOOR  
Shop Monday and Friday Nights  
Fourth & Pine — BE 2-7151 — Park Free

Bond's  
Spring's newest suit look is soft costumed exquisite in worsted wool knit \$40  
Effortlessly elegant! Tailored with suitemaker skill. So soft, but shape-holding in double-knit. Contrast-piped and blessed with its own beautifully color-mated blouse. Grey-gold; beige-toast. Sizes 10-18  
Charge it! 3 monthly payments / 6 months to pay —no service charge / —small service charge  
BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
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ANAHEIM Shopping Center  
14 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area

STRATO LOUNGER CHAIRS — RECLINERS  
SALE!  
NOW 74<sup>00</sup> to 139<sup>00</sup>  
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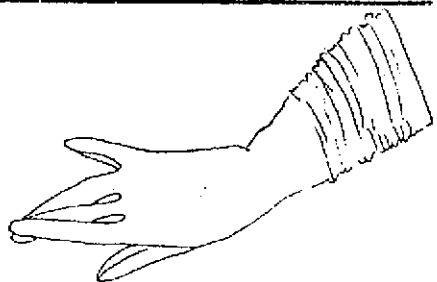


## PHOENIX HOSIERY

priced only **1.35 to 1.65**

Sheer seamless stockings that simply will not run on your legs—that's Phoenix Run-Less. It's the most important event that ever happened to legs! Or choose seamless or full fashioned stocking in new pastels and deep tones, also walking sheers in neutral shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

street floor

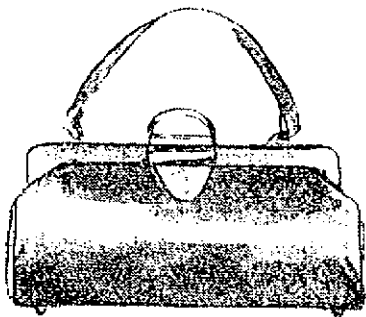


## VAN RAALTE GLOVES

**2.00** short length **3.00** longer length

For the casual or dressy look she is sure to choose gloves by Van Raalte because she loves nice things. Many floral tones for spring, such as Pickled peach, Oriola, Nectar, Jupiter blue, Sugar rose, Watermelon, and, of course, the basic bone, black and white colors.

street floor

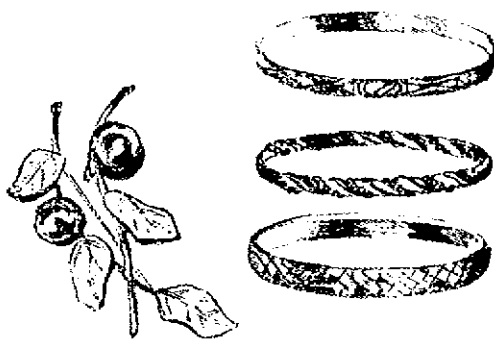


## SPRING HANDBAGS

values to **11.98** **5.00**

Accent your new Easter costume with one of our newly styled spring handbags. An exciting group that includes shiny patents, calf, marshmallow, and novelty fabrics in black, bone, red and white colors, all versions of undeniable smartness. Don't miss this opportunity to buy now at tremendous savings!

street floor

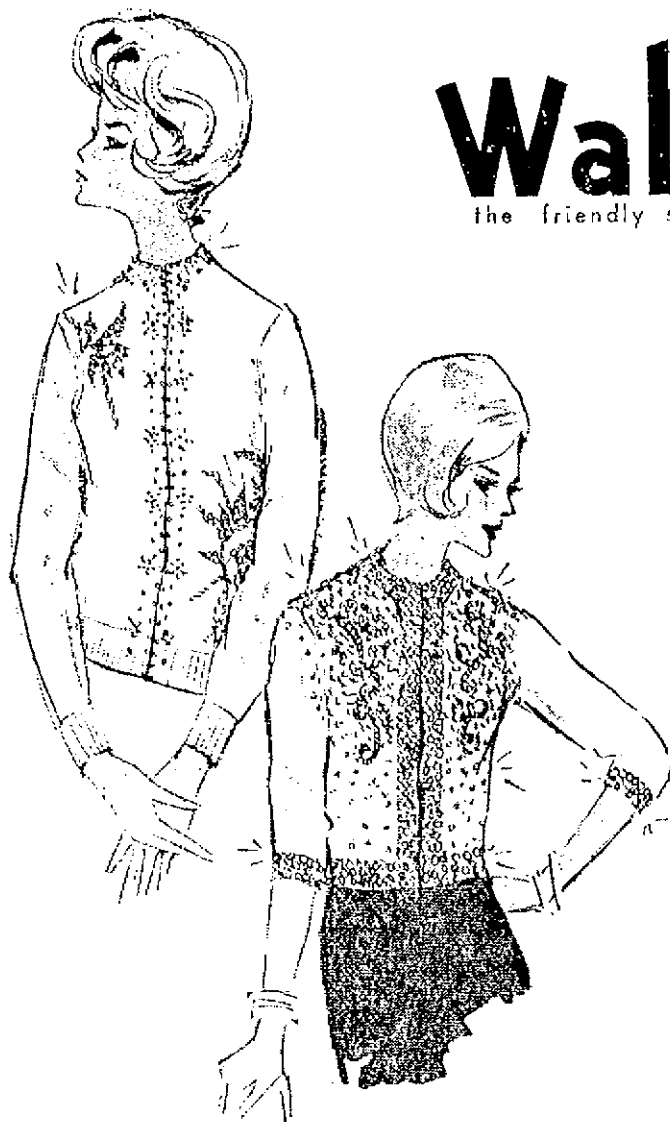


## COSTUME JEWELRY

priced only **3.00** ea. plus tax

It's fun to be "loaded with bracelets." A gal just can't have too many, so come in to Walker's and see our wide array of gold jewelry. Also, pins are the thing this Spring, and we have a large selection of those, too!

street floor



# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

## SPECIAL PURCHASE JEWELLED AND SEQUINED SWEATERS

reg. to **49.95**

**19.99**

Women are glittering and glowing everywhere they go in these beautiful, fabulously designed hand beaded cardigan sweaters, designed so elegantly that they are a temptation to everyone to revel in this fashion that's dazzling the world. Select from 6 styles in nine colors. All sweaters have hook and eye closing and silk lining. Come in and see them. You'll agree that they are an absolute inspiration at an unbelievable low price.

second floor



## JERSEY DRESSES

our low price **17.98**

Care-free dresses that are just waiting to be lived in. Smartly styled with detail down front of blouse, cap sleeves, full skirted, zipper back closing, and self bow trimmed belt. Choose from lovely colors of pink, gold, or blue. Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

second floor

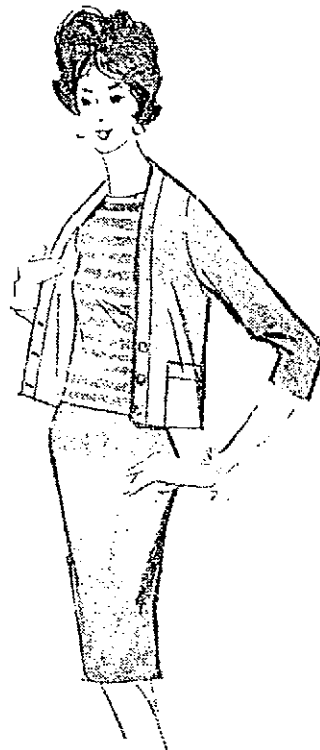


## WOOL TOPPERS

special purchase **17.00**

An around the clock topper that is a delight to the eye as well as a pleasure to wear. Ideal for your Easter coverage and now because of a special purchase we can sell it to you at a price everyone can afford. Choose from button or fly-away styles in white, pink, yellow, or beige colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

second floor



## KNIT SUITS

special purchase **9.99**

A three-piece double knit costume smartly styled by Arlene, can be worn as shown or mixed with other separates. This is a costume to captivate onlooking beans as you sashay across the Easter scene. Sleeveless overblouse, box jacket, and lined sheath skirt, many colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

street floor



## Naturalizer

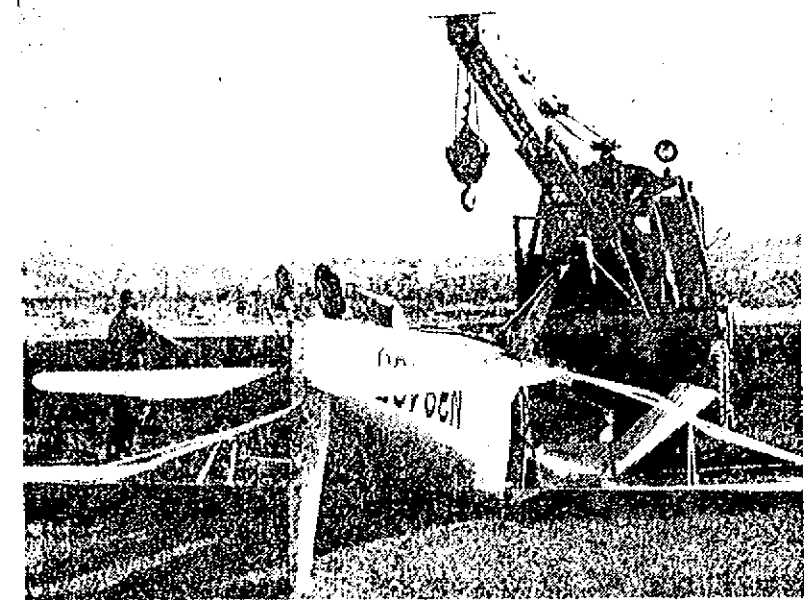
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

**12.99 to 15.99**

Mr. Dudley Lee, fashion authority, opens exciting worlds of comfort and fashion for Spring with beautiful Naturalizer shoes in Walker's 2nd floor shoe department (Monday, April 1st, 9:30 to 4:30). Come meet him! See inner-cushioned shells of patent, soft calf and fine kidskin in solids or combinations. Colorful in vivid new shades or basics. Choose heels midlow, midhigh or stacked, smart toe treatments, padded soft soles, smart detailing. Try on new Naturalizers and you'll feel like Spring!

second floor





**ALMOST A HOME RUN!**  
After striking a flagpole above the scoreboard in a Torrance Little League baseball field, this plane, carrying pilot Jimmie D. Lacy, 26, Redondo Beach, and James Guzman, 20, of 3725 E. Eighth St., overturned, tore out 30 feet of outfield fence and came to rest near the edge of the outfield playing area. Both men escaped serious injury in the crash which occurred on take-off from Torrance Municipal Airport Saturday.

## Pair Arrested Here for Illegal Surgery

Two men were booked for Long Beach police station investigation of abortion Saturday after officers raided a Long Beach motel where the pair reportedly took a 19-year-old girl for illegal surgery.

The suspects, Phillip Henry Wackerman, of Redondo Beach, and Paul Beyron Morris, of 164 W. Chester Drive, Anaheim, both 49, were arrested by Long Beach detectives and Orange County district attorney's investigators.

**Roy Miles City Toasters Head**  
Roy Miles has been installed president of the City Toasters.

Other officers installed by Phil Peters, area governor, are: Arthur Tighe, education; Charles Sickler, administrative vice president; Al Dufault, secretary; Arnie Peyton, treasurer; Frank Welch said Orange County investigators suspected Morris of involvement in abortion and had been keeping him under surveillance. They followed him from Soviet ship Baikal, sailed when he met the girl and with about 400 passengers took her to Wackerman Saturday from the Havana fore calling Long Beach pier which is the embarkation point for homeward-bound Russians.

The two were held at the Russians.

Shop Mon., Thurs. and Fri., 7:30 to 9:30



**NINE BUTTON COAT, \$29.95**

Buttons up Spring is high fashion. Lacy, 26, anywhere coat of airweight basket weave wool... detailed by Travel are with hand-bound button holes and rayon taffeta lining. Three-quarter sleeves with turn back cuffs. White, red, beige, and navy. Sizes 6-16.

Order by mail, no phone WL 3-7511

**Mullen & Bluett**  
Charge it! Optional payment plan.  
LAKEWOOD CENTER

## Gang 'Guidance' Resurvey Slated

(Continued from Page A-1)  
or tripled, if the group guidance teams were not present," he said.  
Hahn admitted, however, the changes by Chief Parker are serious.  
"If they are substantiated," he said, "the group guidance program must be improved or discontinued."  
Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli called Chief Parker's charges "a blanket indictment of our juvenile policies."  
DEBS POINTED out that working with juvenile gangs is in a "highly sensitive as well as dangerous field." If probation officers in such work don't get "friendly and complete cooperation" from law-enforcement groups their efforts will be futile, he said.  
Law-enforcement agencies have argued that it is their responsibility to deal with juvenile violence and crime, and Debs said "this may well be their logical prerogative."  
BOTH SIDES agree on one thing: the problem is a major one and is growing worse. Hahn said that there were 19 killings and 729 assaults or incidents involving juvenile gangs in 1962.  
Chief Parker said Los Angeles police have been conducting for two years that the program is unsatisfactory.  
Inspector Collins said the city police have told county officials "again and again" of their feeling.  
"Now we've decided to make our views public," Collins said after Parker's charge.  
SUPERVISORS said, however, they have heard no such complaints from the city. Chief Probation Officer L. C. Carter, who has held that post only since last Feb. 11, said Parker's statement find the better job you want, last week was his first knowledge of police opposition to the program.

Carter, former head of the county's Bureau of Public Assistance, was named chief of the probation department after Karl Holton retired.  
Carter and Parker met Thursday morning and "discussed the evidence" which Parker says substantiates his claim that group guidance causes gang troubles rather than solving them.  
The Los Angeles chief said he would prepare his evidence and present it to Carter for study.  
COUNTY supervisors voted Thursday to order a re-evaluation of the controversial program. It will be conducted by Carter, Chief Administrative Officer L. S. Hollinger, District Attorney William B. McKesson, Presiding Judge H. Eugene Breitenbach of Juvenile Court, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, and Dr. C. C. Trillingham, county superintendent of schools.

On motion of Supervisor Hahn, the Board of Supervisors urged three major steps:  
1. That law-enforcement officers use "all the forces necessary" to stop gang violence problems.  
2. That the county probation department re-evaluate its delinquency prevention program.  
3. That school officials emphasize more respect for discipline in elementary grades "so that 10 years from now, the delinquency problem may be curbed."

In reference to the latter point, Hahn said that 90 percent of the gang members were school dropouts or truants. He acknowledged that "the basic problem of delinquency is in the home."  
"The families, the churches and the community cannot just toss their problems to government," Hahn asserted.

## Treasures Fair Set April 4th Not the 14th

On the first page of the Women's Section today is a story of the Treasures and Trifles Fair which will be held on April 4 at Veterans Park. The proceeds go to charity. The newspaper is proud to lend its support to such good work.  
Unfortunately, good intentions don't always help. Through an unfortunate error, the date in the story is April 14. The correct date is April 4, next Thursday, not April 14.

## Tito, Lopez Mateos Swap Decorations

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito and Adolfo Lopez Mateos, president of Mexico, swapped decorations at a luncheon Saturday.  
The Yugoslav leader presented his guest the Order of the Great Yugoslav Star. Lopez Mateos gave Tito the Order of the Aztec Eagle.

## Spain Sentences Reds

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Ten military rebellion and persons were convicted by a tribunal to revive the Communist military tribunal Saturday of Communist Party in Barcelona.



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Introducing Sears Silvertone TRU-EAR IV... our sensational new behind-the-ear hearing aid with telephone pickup, on-off switch, improved power and performance.

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**Scenic Print Sleepcoats**

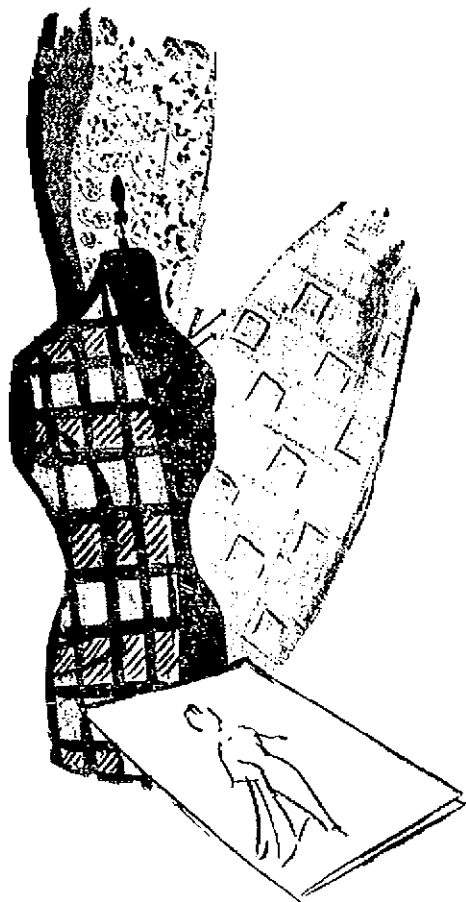
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# Walker's

The friendly store of Long Beach



**Nylon Printed Jersey**  
save 1.09 yd.

reg. to 2.49 yd. **98<sup>c</sup>** yd.

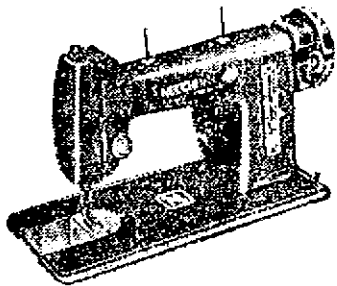
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third floor



## SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS FOR EASTER SEWING

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Rebuilt console sewing machines **29<sup>00</sup>** and up

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Let us repair your old machines. Free estimates. We pick up and deliver.

third floor

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The curtain that will stay sheer, beautiful and soft draping always. Guaranteed sun resistant, requires little or no ironing, and shrinkage less than 1%.

reg. 3.49 pr.	50"x81"	<b>1.88</b> pr.
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### FIBERGLASS TIER CURTAINS

Rebeautify your windows with these lovely, easy to care for curtains.

Size 32"x24"	<b>1.79</b> pr.
Size 32"x30"	<b>1.89</b> pr.
Size 11"x54" Matching valance	<b>.99c</b> ea.

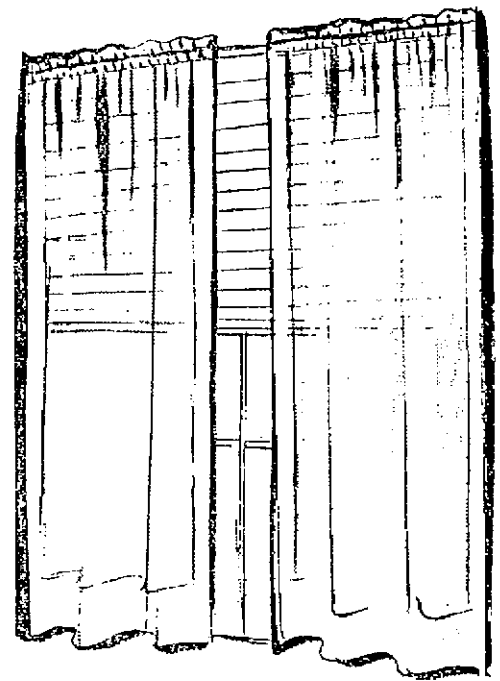
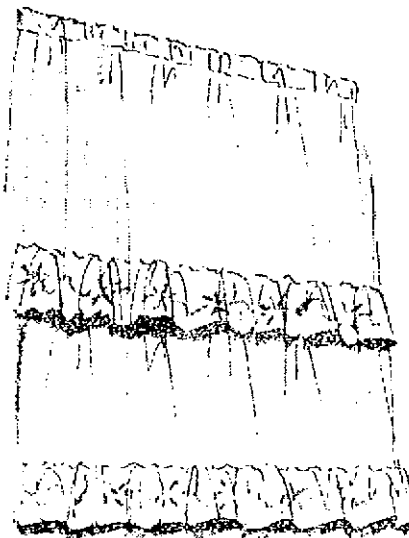
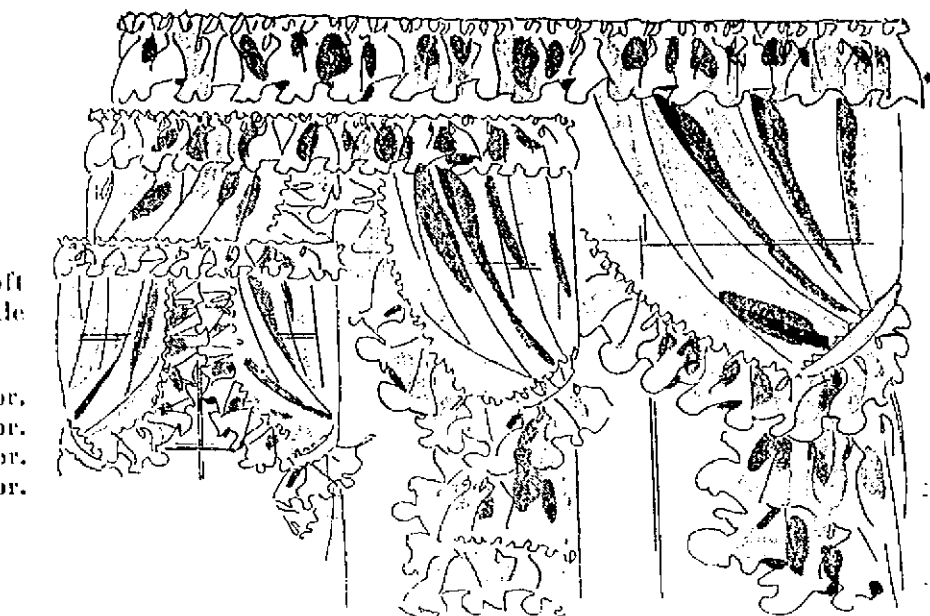
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**DACRON POLYESTER**  
Flocked panels. White only. Size 41"x81".  
**2 for \$3**

**MARQUSETTE PANELS**  
Sheer daeron polyester. White and colors. Size 45"x81".  
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Fiberglass panels. White only. 60"x81".  
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## 500 Only CURTAIN PANELS

Celanece acetate nylon panels now at a price everyone can afford. White only, size 60"x81". Shop early...

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fourth floor

## A PILLOW FOR EVERY BED

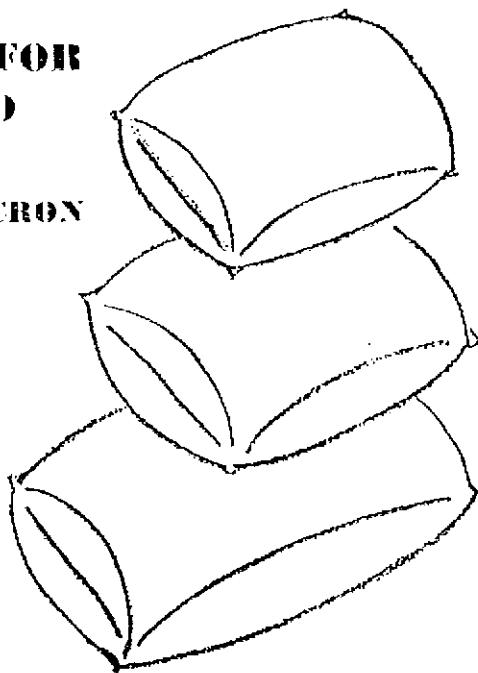
**FILLED WITH DUPONT'S DACRON POLYESTER**

Standard. 21x27 cut size. reg. 6.98

Jumbo. 22x28 cut size. reg. 7.98

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YOUR CHOICE **4<sup>99</sup>** ea.



## Nylon and Cotton Blanket

save 2.00 now

regular 5.98

**3<sup>99</sup>**

Fine quality blankets for the home, mountain cabin or the beach. Choose solid colors or gay plaids. Size 72x90. Stock up now and save 2.00 on each blanket.

### FOAM BED PADS

A special purchase of full or twin size bed pads with a thickness of 3/8", now for one low price of

**1<sup>99</sup>** ea.

third floor

**LOWEST PRICE EVER**

YOU SAVE \$27 ON

**SEALY**

**\$33**

**BUTTON FREE MATTRESS LIMITED QUANTITY SO SHOP EARLY... NO PHONE ORDERS**

- It's button free construction
- 8-oz. extra durable beautiful woven stripe fabric
- Smooth, soothing comfort
- Famed Sealy Health Flex Construction

**USE OUR EASY CREDIT TERMS**

fourth floor



# Bush Pilot, Indians Save Dying Pair

(Continued from Page A-1) was Whitehorse, on the Yukon River near Lake Lebarge, the storied capital of the Yukon Territory, rich in the lore of the 1898 gold rush.

It was about a four-hour flight. They landed at 3:44 p.m., caught a cab to town plane's engine from a supply and got rooms at the three-story Taku Hotel overlooking the entire town of 6,000.

That night a storm blew in—powder-dry snow which for stings the face and piles into shifting drifts.

The blowing snow contin-

ued for two days. On Saturday morning and again on Sunday, the two travelers went to the airport hoping the weather would lift.

BEFORE they returned to the hotel on Saturday Flores put eight quarts of oil in his plane's engine from a supply he had stowed in the aircraft. He paid his \$6.60 hangar fee for three days of storage, and gave Hankins another five dollars to thaw out the engine with an electric heater.

Ray Taylor of Yukon Flying Services Limited, then refueled the plane. He added 80 gallons to the three tanks, filling them to their combined 120-gallon capacity, enough if he were qualified to fly on fuel for six hours in the air.

"No," Flores replied. The fierce weather had eased up somewhat Monday morning but it still was far from favorable for flying. Nevertheless, Flores decided to leave.

He paid his \$6.60 hangar fee for three days of storage, and gave Hankins another five dollars to thaw out the engine with an electric heater.

Ray Taylor of Yukon Flying Services Limited, then refueled the plane. He added 80 gallons to the three tanks, filling them to their combined 120-gallon capacity, enough



HELEN KLABEN  
Wan to See World



RALPH FLORES  
No Instrument Pilot

## BUTLERS

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for the woman  
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for comfort and  
fashion—wonder-soft  
bone sweet kid upper. The  
heel is practical and prettily stacked.  
Longer wearing man-made sole.

Sizes	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10
AA					x	x	x	x	x	x	x
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C					x	x	x	x	x	x	x

Use Your Butler  
Charge Account

Phone and Mail  
Orders Accepted

FLORES planned to follow the highway to Fort St. John, flying over Teslin, Watson Lake, and Fort Nelson. The total distance is 756 miles and Flores estimated it would take him three and a half hours.

A Canadian aviation official studying the plan weeks later shook his head and said: "His top speed was about 150 miles an hour under the best of conditions. I'm not going to say at this time that the flight plan was unrealistic, but figure it out."

Flores and Miss Klaben climbed into the plane and taxied to the end of the north-south runway so they could take off against a 12-mile-an-hour northwest wind. It was 20 miles below zero, a light snow was falling and visibility was off. By 3 p.m. it was even worse, and Ralph Flores was far off his course.

Flores talked for the last time to the tower. Employees there couldn't understand him very well and thought perhaps his radio was faulty. Maybe it was only his Mexican accent, an inspector opined later.

WHEN THE plane started down the runway, Taylor and Lloyd Romfo, an experienced bush pilot, stepped outside and watched until the plane disappeared into the clouds about a mile away. Neither customarily took the trouble to watch take-offs but they didn't consider this one ordinary. Nobody at the airport had advised Flores against the flight, but Romfo said later "he was a fool to go in weather like that."

Watson Lake is 228 miles east and south of Whitehorse on the Yukon-British Columbia border.

The weather there was bad all day Feb. 4, and at its worst between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.—about the time Ralph Flores and Helen Klaben were winging in. The temperature never did get warmer than 18 below that day, and that night it dropped to 42 below.

At 2 p.m. the visibility at Watson Lake was down to 2 1/2 miles—a half mile less than the minimum at which

Canadian regulations permit a plane of this type to take off. By 3 p.m. it was even worse, and Ralph Flores was far off his course.

HE HAD LOST the radio-beacon signal and simply didn't know where he was. He circled around, trying to find some landmark, and eventually was blown westward into the mouth of the Rocky Mountain Trench. Flying southward he passed that treacherous gap in the mountain shield and suddenly the turbulence was terrible and the visibility near zero.

Flores pulled upward, trying to fly above the storm. He couldn't get high enough. He pointed the nose downward, hoping to get low enough to see the ground and perhaps find the highway. He didn't know the highway was 50 miles to the northeast.

As he dropped lower, the needle of his fuel gauge indicated the second of his three tanks was nearly dry. He wanted to conserve as much fuel as he could in weather like this and decided to wait until the last possible moment to switch to the third tank. Just as he threw the switch he glanced up from the gauge.

He saw the tree and at the same instant felt it ripping into the right wingtip. His wristwatch, smashed in the crash, read 3:30 p.m.

HELEN KLABEN was the first to regain consciousness. She looked over at Flores and saw blood flowing in a torrent from his face and mouth. Her right foot ached, and her left arm hung limp. She reached over and pounded Flores on the back.

"Ralph, Ralph, are you all right?" she screamed. Flores began to stir. He felt his jaw: it was smashed badly on the right side. He also knew immediately some of his ribs were broken.

He unfastened his seat belt and, tortured with pain, climbed through the broken windshield. Then he reached in and helped Helen struggle out the same way.

The wind was howling through 60-foot pine trees. It was impossible to see more than a few feet. The snow was waist deep and it was bitter cold.

AT 5 P.M. the airport at St. John sent out a bulletin saying Flores had failed to report. The Royal Canadian Air Force immediately launched a search. After four weeks they called off the organized search as hopeless, but bush pilots continued to keep an eye out for signs of the wreckage.

The camp Ralph and Helen built alongside the crumpled fuselage wasn't a bad one considering the materials they had to work with.

They pulled the carpet off the floor of the plane for blankets, and ripped off the roof insulation. They used the engine tarp as a tent, and the cushions from the seats as beds.

Canadian law requires pilots to carry certain survival gear when flying over the northern wilderness: five pounds of concentrated food per person, cooking utensils, compass, a 2 1/2-set, and immediately he be bound axe with a 28-inch handle, tents, sleeping bags, 30 feet of snare wire and at least two pairs of snowshoes.

Flores had none of these, except matches.

They had crashed into an area which had once been burned by a forest fire and there were many long logs lying beneath the snow. He poured oil on the logs and burned them apart in ten foot lengths for firewood. He cut some small willow branches with a hammer and chisel

and wove them into crude snowshoes. He had a five-inch knife which he tried to throw at rabbits, but he missed. He also tried to shoot them with a slingshot made from a piece of inner tube, and to snare them with some wire from the engine. But nothing worked.

When their sparse food supply ran out, they melted snow in a tin can which had contained paint thinner. "We'd pretend the melted snow was soup," Helen said. Helen's broken left arm began to mend between the splints Ralph had put around it. But her right foot, twisted in the crash, still ached.

At night, Ralph would discuss his Mormon faith with Helen, a Jew. He had a Bible with him. Helen said she read it cover to cover. She also read some work of Robert W. Service, the poet of the Yukon, and Thoreau's Walden, two books among her own luggage.

THEY GATHERED all their clothing from the wreckage and wrapped it around themselves. Helen wore five pairs of woolen slacks—two black, one lavender, one brown, one red. There also was a heavy gray blanket aboard. In the darkness they heard an occasional wildcat scream.

During the day they would listen for airplanes, sometimes catching a glimpse of one. Helen had a datebook—a small calendar—and each day she would mark down what the weather was like, and whether they heard any airplanes. Soon she tired of keeping the journal and put it aside.

After four weeks and three days in the crude mountain camp, Ralph decided to scout the area to find a place more easily visible from the air. He gather a supply of logs for Helen, strapped on his makeshift snowshoes, and struck out.

ABOUT TWO miles down the mountainside he found a small exposed knoll. When he got there he heard the distant drone of an airplane, then spied it, as he said, way down on the other side of the mountain.

"I said to myself, 'That's it.' Now they think I'm not here and they're looking in the high mountains."

He started back up the mountain to get Helen and St. John sent out a bulletin move their camp down to the knoll. The trip down and back report. The Royal Canadian Air Force immediately week. When he returned, her supply of firewood was exhausted. They piled their essential belongings on a piece of metal by the side of the plane and used it as a sled. The trip was agonizingly slow. Helen's toes plainly were frostbitten, and the tips of Ralph's fingers also were beginning to turn black.

After setting up the new camp, Ralph, figuring correctly that the air search had ceased, set out again to look for help. He thought he might even find the highway if he got to the base of the slope.

At one end of the slough was a creek. He began following it, not knowing it led to Airplane Lake, a landmark for pilots and a favorite spot for trappers from the nearby Indian community of Lower Post.

The next day, Sunday, March 24, bush pilot Chuck Hamilton of Watson Lake, (Continued Page A-10, Col 1).

## Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

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**Imported Wicker Bed Rockers**

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Each pack contains 3 different delicious Hershey bars.

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# Ski Resort, for Profit, Let Typhoid Rage

By DORIAN FALK  
ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP)—It took less than two weeks for this tiny, crowded ski resort to become virtually a ghost town. Thousands of vacationers have fled from an unprecedented epidemic of typhoid fever. Many carried the infection back to their homes without knowing it.

The medical association of the Swiss canton of Valais says "every person who resided in Zermatt in the past two months must be considered a suspect."

That means some 20,000 Zermatt vacationers who have returned to homes in Switzerland, Western Europe and the United States may be unknowing carriers of the disease.

IT WILL TAKE at least two months to eradicate the infection from Zermatt's water supply and sewers. The danger of a spread of the disease can be averted only if, during this period, everyone who came to Zermatt this winter undergoes a checkup, doctors say.

EVEN AFTER NEWS of the epidemic leaked out, Zermatt authorities formally reassured 2,700 inhabitants and nearly 10,000 Swiss and foreign guests that Zermatt's water was clean.

The visitors continued their vacations in exceptionally good weather and near-perfect snow conditions. The international Garmisch-Zugspitze Derby March 14-17 brought in nearly 100 of Europe's best ski racers and thousands of spectators. Meanwhile, doctors throughout Switzerland began to report typhoid cases returning from the resort.

A few days after the outbreak became known, the municipality announced the disease was under control. But day after day stretchers continued to carry fever-stricken patients to a heavily guarded school building, transformed into an isolation ward. A special helicopter and train transport service took advanced cases to isolation hospitals in other parts of the country. The resort's two small clinics, usually under military control, Medical orderlies set up laboratories to analyze blood, tests of the entire population, and samples collected from the town's sewer and water pipes. Army teams began a systematic house-by-house disinfection of Zermatt.

Last Monday, with barely 1,000 visitors left, the hotel owners' association decided to close all 56 hotels as well as restaurants and tea rooms, and to discontinue ski classes. Zermatt will remain closed until the disease is wiped out and the water supply declared safe.

Florida Property Worth \$18.3 Billion  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. March 28 (UPI)—The total value of all property in Florida last year was \$18.3 billion, more than triple its value 10 years ago, the Development Commission said.

The commission said the evaluation compared with \$16.6 billion in 1961 and \$5.2 billion in 1952.

Dade (\$3.5 billion), Broward (\$2 billion) and Palm Beach (\$1.2 billion) along Florida's lower east coast, or "Gold Coast," helped boost the figure to its all-time high.

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-5959.

## BUTLERS HEADLINES for Easter '63!



## BUTLERS Spring Sale

**Save Now on Garden Tools**  
It's spring planting time -- so shop here now and save on quality tools.

LONG HANDLE HOE AND CULTIVATOR. Hardwood handle. 1.98 value	<b>1.39</b>
LONG HANDLE POINTED SHOVEL. Carbon steel, hardwood handle. 2.95 value	<b>1.89</b>
4 TINE SPADING FORK. 30" Hardwood handle. 3.49 value	<b>2.49</b>
14 TOOTH LEVEL HEAD RAKE. 4 1/2" hardwood handle. 1.80 value	<b>1.39</b>
34" FLORAL RAKE, HOE AND CULTIVATOR. Lightweight, hardwood handle. 1.95 value	<b>1.49</b>
MIDGET TROWELS, CULTIVATOR, WEEDER, AND RAKER. Hardwood handle. 89c value	<b>69c</b>

**GARDEN SUPPLY CENTER**

## NEW SPRING SUITS 34<sup>88</sup>

REG. TO 49.95

- Choose 3-button styles in dark and medium tones of Gray, Blue, Brown muted plaids.
- The season's smartest fabrics impeccably tailored.
- Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs.

## FOR THE YOUNGER MAN 24<sup>88</sup>

REG. TO 39.95

Specially tailored for the young man for style and fit. Dark and medium plaids and solids. Regular and Ivy styles. Young men's sizes 34-42 in Regulars, Longs.

## DRESS SHIRTS 2.99

Reg. 3.95  
Fine Pima Cotton in regular and tab collar. Also new stripe madras in tab collar. Sizes 14 to 17.

WEMBLY TIES 1.50 to 3.50

**SPORT COATS**  
REG. 29.95  
**19.98**

Sport jacket new! Colorful and styled to spruce up your Spring into summer wardrobe. Sizes 36 to 48. Regulars and longs.

**MEN'S BOTANY SOCKS**  
100% combed cotton. Slack length, classic tops, asst. fancy patterns. Machine washable. Sizes 10 to 13. 69c value **58c**

## MEN'S FINE SHOES

**CONTINENTAL STYLED WITH SAVOIR FAIRE TO SPARE THE MORELLO 14<sup>99</sup>**

OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.  
LAKEWOOD CENTER 5252 LAKEWOOD MON.-FRI. 9:30-5:30 SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30

## BUTLERS Easter Sale!

**Smart Suggestions for Easter ...**

**COAT COSTUME 12.98**  
Reg. 14.99

Laminated "Black Magic" faille coat with a fashion flare. Contrasting white lining accented with large white buttons. Misses' sizes.

**PURE SILK DRESSES 10.98**  
Reg. 14.98

How lovely you are in silk! How feminine you feel in silk prints designed just for you. Sheath styles with soft tie belt. Wonderful for daytime or evening wear. Sizes 10 to 18.

**JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"**

**OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.**

**COLORFUL NEW DRESSES FOR EASTER BELLES**

Sizes 1 to 4	2.99 to 3.99
Sizes 3 to 5x	2.99 to 8.99
Sizes 7 to 14	2.99 to 10.99

Pretty fashions, for pretty young misses, in their favorite spring colors and mother's favorite easy-care fabrics!

**Sale Curity Stretch Weave Diapers 2.98 doz.**  
3.75 value

Snug comfortable fitting stretch-weave cotton gauze. More absorbent, wash easier, dries faster.

**LITTLE PARADERS PREFER WEATHER BIRD SHOES MARTON 6.99**  
This forward styled Easter dress shoe will be a favorite in black, red and white patents. Infants' size 5 through Misses' 3. Others \$5.99 to 6.99

**Girls' Panties 4 for 1.00**  
Reg. 39c

First quality Celanese acetate tricot, lace trimmed leg openings. Non-run, fast drying. White, pink, yellow, or blue. Sizes 4 to 14.

**Girls' Trim Fit Anklets 39c**  
49c value

For the little miss in the Easter Parade. 91% cotton, nylon heel and toe. In pastel colors. Sizes 5 to 11.

**Run Resist SEAMLESS HOSE 88c**  
1.08 value

Longer wearing run resist hose now in all the popular shades for Spring. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

**LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5252 LAKEWOOD**  
MON. THRU FRI. 9:30-5:30; SAT. 9:30-5:30; SUN. NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

**THE APPOINTMENT 21.88**

- Sleep switch, turns off automatically
- Wake to music or alarm
- Famous RCA Victor "Golden Throat" tone

**G.E. AM-FM 99<sup>95</sup> PORTABLE**

- 11 transistors, plus 3 diodes
- Automatic frequency control on FM
- Adjustable whip antenna
- Plays up to 600 hours on standard flashlight battery.

**THE CHARM 17.88**

The "Powerflit" Pocket Radio

- In handsome reusable gift case
- Earphones, battery and leather carrying case
- Six Transistors

**LET'S GO SURFING**

**WARRIOR BOARDS 95.88**  
8 1/2" to 10" 129.95 value

40 lbs., glass underside. 20" side and 10" glass top. All colors.

**COMPLETE CAMPING OUTFIT 159.88**  
279.88 list price

Complete camping kit for 2. 8x10 tent, 2 cots, air mat, sleeping bags, ice chest, 2 burner Coleman stove and lantern, cook kit, picnic jug, and gallon of Coleman fuel.

**LET'S GO FISHING**

Come in and look over our new line of fishing poles. The Eagle Brand made by American. A pole for every use ... 7.95 up. We also have a complete line of reels, line and lures. Fishing license.

**OPEN SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.**  
LAKEWOOD CENTER 5252 LAKEWOOD MON. THRU FRI 9:30-5:30 SAT. 9:30-5:30



# Crashed Fliers' Saga Amazing

(Continued From Page A-8)

was flying a load of groceries (the three miles down the and a passenger, Indian hunt-rough mountain to the planes. ing guide Jack George, to it was clear she couldn't Scoop Davidson's ranch at the walk. Her frostbitten foot beginning of the Rocky looked grotesque, and she Mountain Trench. was pitifully weak. She weighed only 90 pounds, pit, looked closer, then asked about 55 pounds less than George if he saw the same. Hamilton provided the an- like an SOS. Hamilton banked swer. As a bush pilot, he had the plane in the direction of packed many an animal out the arrow and soon spotted the game hunters. He would the girl, who was partly ob- suring them on his back, lash scured by the smoke of her campfire.

"AT FIRST I thought it was an Indian," Hamilton said. "I saw the fire, and what looked like a tent and a toboggan. I wagged my wings at her, then headed back down the creek and spotted the other one. He was waving, too. I circled a couple of times, wagged my wings at him, then left."

Hamilton flew on to the Davidson ranch, dropped his supplies and his passenger and headed back to the SOS for another look. This time Hamilton made out the portion of an airplane, N-588.

"That was when I realized these might be the people who went down in the How-ard," he said. "I circled her a couple of times, then circled the man, then landed at Airplane Lake, where the trappers have a cabin. I was hoping they would be in it."

They were—Charlie Porter and Louis Roy. He told them where the man was, and sent them after him with their dogsleds. Then Hamilton headed back to Watson Lake, radioing his news to the air- port as he flew.

AT WATSON Lake, Hamil- ton's partner, Hal Komish, and two officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Corporal Steve Pentak and Constable George Lepke, al- ready were forming a rescue party to leave at 5 o'clock the next morning. Jack Mc- Callum and Al McNeill, both airport employees, said they also planned to go in McCal- lum's private plane.

When Hamilton, Komish and the Mounties arrived at the airport at five o'clock, McCallum and McNeill al- ready had left, and were at that moment landing on the slough.

Hamilton and the others in two airplanes landed at Air- plane Lake. Then Hamilton flew the 12 miles to the slough alone, and found Mc- Neill standing beside McCal- lum's plane. McCallum was up on the mountain, McNeill told Hamilton, but apparently he couldn't find the girl.

Hamilton took off in his plane, planning to direct Mc- Callum to the site from the air. He saw that McCallum was headed in the right di- rection, so he landed again and started up the mountain with McNeill.

"When I got to her she cried in my arms," McCallum said.

THE THREE men then dis- cussed how best to get her

AREVALO, author of a

Guatemala from Mexico, met clandestinely with newsmen Friday night and stoutly denied he is a Com- munist.

"The Communists have not offered me their back- ing, but on the contrary, have attacked me furiously," he said. "I do not like communism, and I will not be a Communist." He also disavowed any intention of political vengeance against the Ydigoras government.

Guatemala's Ex-Headman in Power Bid

(Continued from Page A-1)

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(Continued from Page A-1)



EDWARD J. DWIGHT JR.  
"A Little Guy"

## 15 Chosen to Train as Astronauts

(Continued from Page A-1)

Ariz.; stayed there 2½ years as a jet instructor; flew jet bombers in Japan two years; was a pilot 3½ years at Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, Calif., and came to this big test center as a test pilot eight months ago.

The Navy is to name an aviator who will be the 16th in the class.

So far only 14 fliers have completed the course. An- other 10 graduate in May.

LIKE MOST astronaut can- didates, the new men are of average height or less — the cramped quarters of future space cabins eliminate tall men from the competition.

Dwight, the Negro candidate, is one of the smaller men. He's 29, 5 feet 4, and weighs 128. "I guess," he said, "you'd call be a little guy."

Dwight is from Kansas City, Kans., where he won honors as a truck man at Kansas City Junior College. He completed his education, partly through his education, partly through State University in Tempe while he was stationed near- by.

Like most of the men, he is married and has children. He and his wife, Sue, have a girl, 7, and a boy, 5.

The 14 other captains named Saturday, with age, home towns and present duty sta- tions, are:

James B. Adams, 33, Sacramento, Calif.; Edwards AFB.

William J. Campbell, 31, Glenview, Ill.; Edwards AFB.

James S. McIntyre, 29, Wilmington, Del.; Edwards AFB.

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# Unruh-Demo Council Feud Fans Into Flames

(Continued from Page A-1)

The 41-year-old liberal CDC president then closed the circle against Unruh by telling newsmen he would strongly support election reforms in- cluding those which would as- sure citizen control of the of- ficial party structure because "party structure is now in the hand of the incumbents; there are more assembly incum- bents than any other kind, so party control goes to the As- sembly and thence to the strongest people in the As- sembly."

Carvey already had charac- terized Unruh as "the single most influential Democrat in the Assembly."

The report opposed restora- tion of crossfiling, thus con- ccurring with an action several weeks ago by the Republican State Central Committee.

Other report positions: Opposed bills providing for endorsement of candidates and selection of county com- mittee members by official party conventions.

FAVORED CHANGE in campaign financing consid- ering such methods as govern- ment subsidy of a portion of a candidate's expense, limited franking privilege for candi-

dates, tax credit for small campaign contributions, free TV and radio time, limitation of campaign spending, a low limit on the amount any one person could contribute, shortening of length of cam- paigns — all reforms aimed at removing "irresistible pres- sures on legislators."

Decreed the defeat, by Democrats, of a purity of elections bill requiring dis- closure of contributors and amounts.

Said most elected officials, of both parties make a dedi- cated effort to resist conflict-

of interest situations but that the "schizophrenic career" mission of straight ticket vot- ing, extending time off for election day a legal holiday, reducing the voting age to 18.

THE REPORT favored use of party labels in municipal elections at the pleasure of the candidate, noting that 85 percent of so-called nonparti- san office holders in Cali- fornia are Republicans where- as the overbalance is toward Democrats when labels are known.

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GENTRY PREP  
FASHIONS THAT  
LOOK BEYOND  
EASTER!

21<sup>95</sup> complete 3-piece  
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Our finely-tailored 3-piece parades as a matching suit... or jacket and fancy slacks in handsome black or olive rayon-acetate. 3-button style jacket sports 3 pockets. Gel plain front matching slacks and contrast- check extra slacks featuring student taper with extension tab waistband.

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BUTTON-DOWN DRESS-UPS

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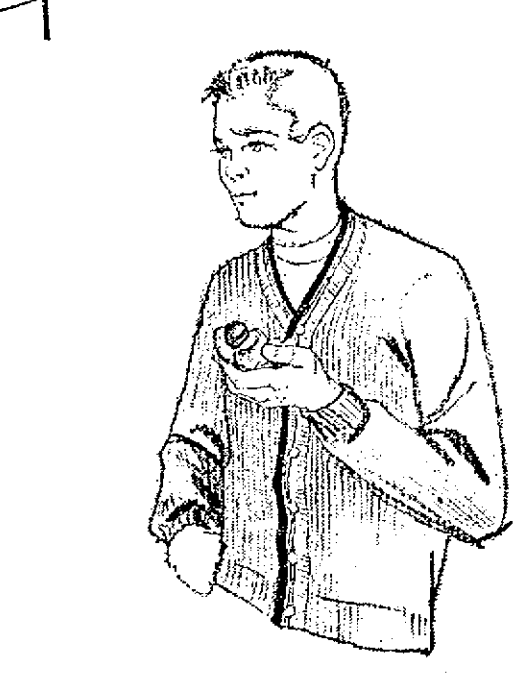
1<sup>98</sup> sizes 6-12



LUXURY BLEND FLANNEL  
IN TAPERED SLACKS!

Tapered University grad style with contrasting belt, metal buckle. Rayon, "420" nylon, and acetate... a luxury blend that really takes the wear! Machine wash, little or no ironing needed. Charcoal, medium grey.

4<sup>98</sup> sizes 10-18



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BUTTONS UP FOR EASTER!

Bulky Orlon acrylic ribbing warming him up and buttoning him up in style. Quick-drying Orlon, mom-approved, comes in red, turquoise and banana. Available in junior boys' sizes. Charge them, now!

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20-Q1. Unbreakable Polyethylene  
BABY BATH  
Wondersoft finish will not mar or scratch, rolled rim for easy handling, durable, light weight, rust proof.  
by BEACON your best buy in plastics.  
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50-FT. 3/8" GARDEN HOSE 2.49 Value 88¢  
100% Vinyl plastic, light weight, flexible, brass fitting, guaranteed.  
OPEN TODAY Get the "88-Cent Habit" ... It's fun OPEN TODAY  
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# Cuba Again at Near-Crisis Stage

By HARRY SHARPE  
United Press International

Anti-Castro hit-and-run sea commandos sparked another explosive Cuban situation last week.

They blasted and strafed a second Russian ship berthed in a Cuban port. Cuban MIG jets in apparent retaliation fired machine gun bursts across the bow and stern of the U. S. motorship Floridian in international waters. They vanished before U. S. jet interceptors swept in.

Cuban Communist Premier Fidel Castro claimed the MIGs "probably fired in error." But the State Department demanded a prompt and full explanation.

New hue and cry for Castro's scalp arose in Congress.

RUSSIA LODGED sharp protests over the attack on its ship and demanded the United States pay damages. The State Department also was angered by the foray, but was equally incensed over Castro's trigger-happy pilots, who also fired on a U. S. shrimp boat Feb. 20.

President Kennedy has firmly denied U. S. responsibility for the commando attacks. He held a special meeting with the executive committee of his National Security Council and then met with the full council. The committee was created last October after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's nuclear missiles were found in Cuba.

Both the President and the State Department had deplored the refugee commando raids as "irresponsible," warning that they were tightening, rather than

weakening, Castro's police state. The President, still irked by Russian combat troops in Cuba, made clear after Khrushchev's famous missiles backdown that offensive weapons or planes "would not be tolerated."

That still goes. Neither the United States nor Russia — already embroiled over Soviet reconnaissance flights over Alaska and the U. S. fleets — wants war over Cuba. But the commandos — members of the Cuban exile Alpha-66 revolutionary force — are more concerned with overthrowing Castro. In the second attack they used a remote-controlled motor boat laden with explosives to knock a big hole in the Soviet freighter Baku which was loading sugar. They had strafed the Soviet freighter Lgov and a Russian army camp March 18.

RUSSIA charged the rebels attacked "with the approval and under the protection of American authorities." It threatened "appropriate counter-measures." Khrushchev said Cuba "can always count on our aid and support." But he failed to mention that his attempt to set up the missile bases had spawned the crisis.

The State Department disclosed that the first of three U. S. Polaris missile submarines earmarked for NATO duty in the Mediterranean will take up station about April 1.

They may become a part of a surface-underwater Polaris missile defense-attack fleet which Kennedy is asking Britain and other NATO Allies to join.

The first Soviet-U. S. con-

ference in five months on the Berlin crisis was held in Washington, but it failed to raise new hope for a solution. The conferees were Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Russian Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. The President made clear in a speech to French officers in Washington that despite President Charles de Gaulle's adamant opposition to most of his European economic and defense policies, he regards the U. S. alliance with France as basic and indispensable to U. S. security.

Edward R. Murrow, director of the U. S. Information Agency, told House investigators that the truth of American propaganda "really enrages the Communists." He said "we do not lie, we do not cheat, we do not suppress. As a result, we obtain a high degree of believability and persuasiveness."

CHAIRMAN Walter W. Heller of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, told magazine publishers that business was off to a better start this year than it was in 1962. He said the key to faster growth was enactment of Kennedy's \$10.2 billion tax reduction proposal.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of the Senate Finance Committee, called for a minimum \$7.1 billion cut, but said it should be offset by lopping \$12 billion from the President's requests for new spending.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower joined the GOP drive to cut Kennedy's budget. He said it could be cut \$13 billion without hurting defense. He was against spending billions to

beat Russia to the moon. Democratic leaders asked him for "a bill of particulars" and reminded that the first nation to control the moon could control space. They asked do we want to be second to Russia?

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson told a television audience he did not personally seek the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination nor would he go after it in 1964. He praised Kennedy's leadership.

The name Roosevelt became identified with the government again when the Senate confirmed the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., to be under-secretary of commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were on hand to congratulate the son of the late president when he was sworn in.

The U. S. Supreme Court reversed the contempt conviction of the Rev. Theodore R. Gibson of Miami who refused to turn over to

A Florida legislative investigating committee records of the Miami branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Eight Republican senators, accusing Kennedy of being dilatory, proposed legislation to carry out most of the racial-rights recommendations of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

Dr. Werner Von Braun, the nation's most famous space scientist, said the United States was on the verge of matching Russia pound for pound in missile-boosting power. He said two attempts to orbit nine-ton satellites will be made before the end of the year.

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A. Lightly blended cotton and silk bodice with a dainty pattern... tipped with tiny, tiny loop-edging. Gold or blue, sizes 7-14.....**6.95**



B. Fine Pima cotton mist touched with old-fashioned-girl trims... lucks, pleats, lacey edgings. Yellow or pink, sizes 3-6x.....**5.95**



C. Dacron polyester batiste flower-printed with a rosy border. Pretty shades of white or blue with rose, sizes 7-14.....**5.95**



D. Dacron batiste fratty sheer petal design on bodice front and pockets. Spring-day colors of maize or pink. 3-6x.....**5.95**



D



B



C



D

## FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

### East-West 'Pipeline-Sale' Battle Stressed by Europe Newspapers

By United Press International

European newspapers last week laid heavy stress on their nations' bilateral relations with the United States and the East-West conflict over the sale of pipelines to the Soviet Union.

Le Monde (Lah Mohnd) of Paris complimented the committee, headed by Gen. Lucius Clay, saying it gave "substantial support" to the President's foreign aid plans.

LE MONDE said the committee, which recommended both a half billion dollar cut in total outlay and reallocation in some areas of the world, "perfectly fulfilled the tactical mission which was confided to it."

Neues Deutschland (Noy-es Doych-lahnd), the official organ of the East German Communist Party, took a different tack on the Clay committee report, charging its plan "will exert pressure on independent states... in the interests of the U. S. monopoly."

Stockholm's Dagens Nyheter (Dah-gens Nigh-heh-ter) said of the New York newspaper strike:

"Everyone who thought radio and especially television now or within the near future would in some way replace the press has been proved wrong."

In Brussels, De Standaard (Duh Stan-daard) looked behind West German refusal to sell large diameter pipe to the U. S. S. R. and found U. S. oil company pressure:

"... apart from the fact it does not sound very likely the Russians would have completely neglected in the past 18 years the oil supply of their armies, there are other reasons to doubt the validity of the strategic argument" against the sale of pipe to the Communists, De Standaard said.

"IN THE PAST few years indeed a peaceful Russian oil offensive has been going on in the Western market which threatens the monopoly position of the big American oil companies. Hence, one will not be so wrong by assuming the pressure exerted by the American companies on the American government."

The San Jose, Costa Rica, conference and President Kennedy's role among the Central American leaders was a leading topic for Austrian editorial writers.

Volkstblatt (Folks-blaht) said "Kennedy is countering subtle weapons of subversive activities with his plan for economic and social development for Latin American countries... providing for the creation of an economic union and aid for economic development of a Central American common market."

And in Salzburg, the Austrian musical capital, the Salzburger Nachrichten (Naak-rihk-ten) called the Latin American situation facing Kennedy "serious but not hopeless."

IN JAKARTA, the Daily

Harian Rakjat, newspaper of the Indonesian Communist Party, noting President Kennedy's remark about building a wall around Cuba to protect the independence and sovereignty of other Latin American countries, said:

"It is clear what is meant by independence and sovereignty in the dictionary of U. S. imperialism. It means Chiang Kai-shek, Ngo Dinh Diem, and such kind of persons. It means Okinawa, Guantanamo and such kind of places. It means an electric chair for the Negro and a trial for Communists. It means the NATO, SEATO and other war conspiracies. It means the landings of troops in Lebanon and landing attempt in Pekanbaru. It means Pope's bombardments (U. S. flyer Allan Pope who flew for the Indonesian rebels) and violations of U2 reconnoitering planes. It means invasion in the Bay of Pigs and support given to Malaysia. A wall? Well, we have known its strength. In Korea, there is a hole in that wall. In South Vietnam, it fell down. In Cuba, it was destroyed. In Venezuela, it begins to collapse, etc. The same things happen with that wall everywhere."

THE INDONESIA Duta Masjaraket, the newspaper of the Moslem Party, took a different tone about the U. S. on a different matter. Noting the opposition of the Communists and of student demonstrators to the Peace Corps, it said:

"We cannot understand why they demanded that the government cancel its invitation extended to the U. S. Peace Corps. They have no business with the U. S. Peace Corps. We wrote some time ago about the U. S. Peace Corps and we said that we must not have any prejudice against it. We stated that we would not mind accepting such a Peace Corps, no matter whether it comes from the USA or the Soviet Union as long as it is beneficial and profitable to us."

### Plowing Contest Site

FARGO, N. D. (AP) — The Elmer R. Fraase farm near Buffalo, N. D., west of Fargo, has been named the site of the 1964 national plowing contest. Fraase, 33, operates 1,500 acres of cropland.

## everything comes up NEW for Easter...



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She'll love our pretty full slips with adjustable straps and elasticized back... Or reversible-to-marguerite half slips. All ruffled, ribboned 'n laced in Easterly flocked dot nylon white or pastels.

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OUR CROWNING TOUCHES  
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Frills 'n flowers to compliment her pretty Easter outfit. Pick ring or shell-shaped half-style hats dusted with posies or picture hats and matching draw-string bags ruffled and lacey... all very pretty.

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NAME THE  
MYSTERY  
DANCE!

If you said polka cut out this ad and run right down to National Dance Studio. Inspect their modern, air-conditioned facilities. Meet the friendly, enthusiastic instructors who teach all the latest dances faster than you thought possible. You'll win the admiration of all your friends. And as a bonus you'll enjoy new found fun and relaxation. The address... 2026 Pacific Ave., Long Beach. The telephone number... HE 7-8451. The name... National Dance Studio. See you there!

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**TORRANCE**

all stores open 5 nights  
monday thru friday



# Mosk to Address L.B. Conference

Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk will address the four-day conference of two health, physical education and recreation associations which starts Saturday in Long Beach.

Mosk will discuss "Narcotics, Dangerous Drugs and Youth" at the 3:45 p. m. Saturday session at the La-Fayette Hotel.

About 3,000 physical education teachers, athletic coaches, health educators and recreation directors will attend the sessions.

The sponsoring organizations are the California Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation and the Southwest District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

OTHER principal speakers will include Toby Freedman, M. D., director of life science, medical director, 2nd flight surgeon for the Space Information and Systems Division of North American Aviation; George Griffith, M. D., professor of cardiology at USC; Dr. James Coleman, director of the Psychology Clinic School at UCLA; Carl Troester Jr., of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the American Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation; and William W. Russell, state California Inter-scholastic Federation commissioner.

Conference headquarters will be located at the La-fayette Hotel with other facilities at the Breakers International Hotel and Municipal Auditorium.



ATTY. GEN. MOSK  
Speaks Here

## Legion Will Discuss Legislation for Vets

New federal and state legislation affecting veterans of World War II and Korea and their dependents will be discussed at a meeting of the American Legion Post 27 Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building, 241 W. Broad-

# 5 Lectures Sponsored by LBCC

Concluding talks are scheduled this week in five public lecture programs sponsored by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

**MONDAY**  
European Analysis — Jack V. Smith, "The Mediterranean Coastline" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., room 202, Polytechnic High School.

**TUESDAY**  
India, Ceylon and Pakistan — Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "Ceylon: Tropics and Temples" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room, 65th St. and Atlantic Ave.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Creative Thinking for Problem Solving—Robert W. Dorman, "Group Approaches to Solutions," 7:30 p.m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

**THURSDAY**  
Investments—Jess Grundy, "When to Buy and Sell," 7:30 p.m., Hughes Junior High School auditorium, California Ave. and Roosevelt Rd.  
You and the Law — Mrs. Borgey Baird, "Heirs and the Inheritance Laws," 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium, 5870 E. Wardlaw Rd.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**MONDAY**  
All States Society, 7:30 p.m., 265 W. Broadway.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pennsylvania, 6:30 p.m., 550 Pacific Ave.  
All States, bus excursion to Cinerama, Hollywood; bus leaves at 11 a.m. from 148 E. Ocean Blvd.

**THURSDAY**  
Texas, 6:30 p.m., 208 Linden Ave.

**SATURDAY**  
Minnesota, noon, 550 Pacific Ave.  
All States, bus to Dodgers-Angels ball game, leaves at noon from 148 E. Ocean Blvd.

## Municipal Band Concert Program

Municipal Auditorium, 2 p.m. today:  
District of Columbia March — Dixon  
Andrea Chenay — Adams  
Bells of St. Mary's — Gordon  
My Jesus I Love Thee — Gordon  
Attention O! A Fair — Gordon  
Castanets Spanish March — Cerato  
The Fall of Jericho — Mastichard  
Tango Lullaby — Anderson  
The Lost Chord, B. Johnson — Sullivan  
Allegretto, Symph. 25 — Shostakovich  
The Erie Canal — Grier  
Humoresque — Tchaikovsky  
When Jesus Wept — Schuman  
The Diplomat March — Savva

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**MONDAY SPECIAL**  
**ONE DAY ONLY**  
**Boys' Jackets**  
**1/2 PRICE**  
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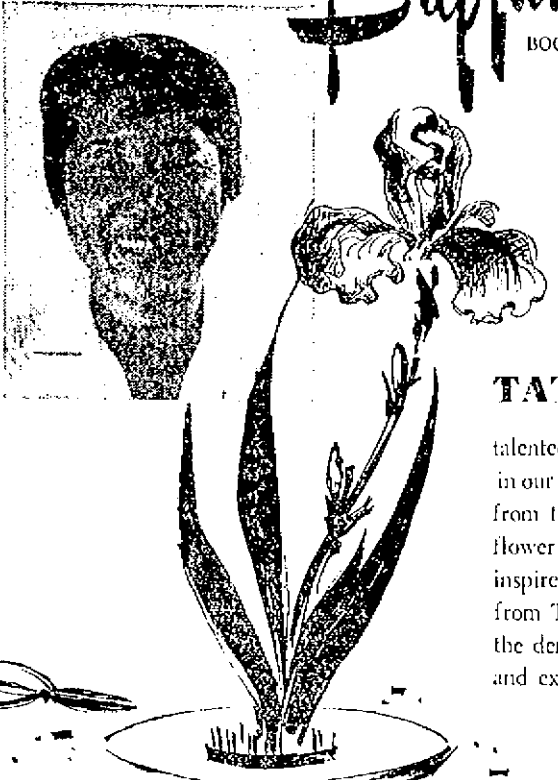
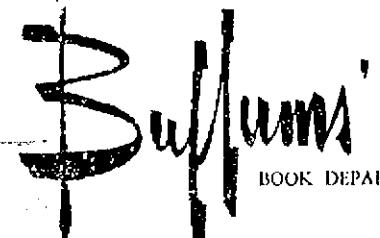
Our entire stock of jackets in sizes 4-20 on sale for one day. A wide selection of waist and hip-length styles. Nylons, cottons, corduroys. Some unlined, others reversible, many quilted; some with hoods attached.

Also in our Marina Sportswear

Boy Scout Headquarters in Long Beach

9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH  
DOWNTOWN



## TAT SHINNO...

talented teacher and lecturer, will be in our Book Department on Tuesday, April 2, from 1 to 2 p.m. to demonstrate the art of flower arranging. "Tat" is famous for her inspired blending of Japanese techniques from Tokyo with American methods... and the demonstration will appeal to amateur and expert alike. Do plan to see it!

9:30 TO 5:30 P.M. — MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M. PHONE HE 6-9841

come! see! enjoy!  
**"AROUND THE WORLD"**  
featuring famous fragrances  
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in the  
street floor aisles

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- Max Factor
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- Ann Havilland
- Ondine
- Dorothy Gray
- Lanvin

## PARTICIPATING FLORISTS

- Atlantic Florist
- Sam's Flower and Gift Shop
- Given's Flowers
- Stameson's Style Florists
- Banner Florists
- Claire Conway Flowers
- Ross Florist
- House of Flowers
- Dixie's Flower Shop
- Flowers by Vickie
- Dilday's Flower Shop

## TO THE WINNERS

- First Prize . . . \$250
- Second Prize . . . \$100
- Third Prize . . . \$50
- Two Honorable Mentions \$25 each (all donated by Buffum's)

## SPECIAL AWARD . . . \$100

from the Independent Press-Telegram to be awarded by public ballot Tuesday, April 2nd  
Ballots and ballot boxes will be adjacent to the elevators.

**TUESDAY APRIL 2**

**WEDNESDAY APRIL 3 . . . . .**

**THURSDAY APRIL 4**

Easter fashions will be informally modeled from 11 to 2 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

# fragrance and flower show

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30 P.M. — MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M. PHONE HE 6-9841  
Park and Lock Your Car in the Lincoln Park Garage . . . then enjoy a leisurely visit to Buffum's Annual Fragrance and Flower Show



# Propose \$46 Million Street Improvements

By GEORGE WEEKS

A \$45,959,000 program of roadway and traffic signal improvements, put into effect over a 20-year period, will be required to keep Long Beach traffic moving with fair efficiency along east-west arterial streets.

Of this sum, \$30,944,200 should be spent within the next five years, financed by harbor, general municipal, state and county funds.

★ ★ ★

EVEN SUCH outlays won't be enough unless supplemented by some drastic changes in parking and traffic regulations. Among these should be the prohibition of curb parking, prohibition of left turns and adoption of one-way traffic patterns from Magnolia Avenue on the west to Park Avenue on the east.

These are the principal conclusions of a 30-page report filed with the City Council by Robert D.

Dier, city traffic engineer.

Councilmen have not acted on it, and are considered unlikely to do so before election. They asked for the study nearly a year ago, however, and Dier has been working on it for some 10 months.

East-west arterials included in the survey are generally south and west of Pacific Coast Highway, north of Ocean Boulevard and east of the Los Angeles River.

Dier listed in detail 29 projected roadway improvements, with emphasis on street widening, grade separations, extension of some existing arterials and the installation of master signal controls.

Some of traffic expert's findings and proposals:

1. By 1962, traffic volumes had reached the "possible capacity" at numerous intersections on the major east-west arterials. (Possible capacity is the maximum volume of traffic that can pass through on the green traffic signal interval.)

2. The San Diego Freeway, scheduled for completion next year, will provide temporary relief by diverting through traffic away from east-west streets. The freeway alone is not a long-range solution to traffic congestion.

3. The 20-year program would be most useful at minimum cost through the curb-parking and left-turn bans and improvements in the traffic signal system.

4. There would be some disadvantages, such as loss of curb parking available to businesses and residences, inconvenience at intersections and expenditure of more funds for enforcement.

5. A one-way plan of streets would increase roadway capacity, provide better signal timing, assure smoother traffic flow and reduce hazards.

6. If the traffic growth on the east-west arterials increases at a rate comparable to other growth indices of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan area, the

scheduling of improvements will have to be advanced.

Branching off into a related subject, Dier said the Alamitos Traffic Circle at Pacific Coast Highway and Lakewood Boulevard, which had attained possible capacity prior to 1962, will benefit from some traffic diversion to the San Diego Freeway.

But subsequent traffic growth will make necessary a grade separation underpassing one major traffic movement and a signal system controlling the other intersections, he added. After 10 years, a costly three-level interchange will be required, he predicted.

According to the study, more than 153,000 vehicles flow over the east-west arterials during an average week-day.

During 1961, traffic accidents caused an economic loss of \$3.5 million on these streets.

Since 1942, traffic volume on the arterials has increased at an average rate of 4 per cent annually.

CRAFTS, HOBBIES

## 14 Groups Join Westside Show

Fourteen groups and 15 talent contestants have already filed for participation in the second annual Westside Crafts, Hobby and Talent Show sponsored by the West Long Beach Lions Club and to be held Friday, Saturday and next Sunday in the Boys Club Central Service Building, 1585 Chestnut Ave.

Final entries will close Tuesday for any organizations, clubs or talented groups and individuals desiring to participate in the Westside community event.

City Councilmen Emmet Sullivan and Robert Crow will open the show on Friday night with a few remarks. Wilt Campbell, president of the West Long Beach Lions, and Maury Bugbee, executive director of Boys Clubs of Long Beach, will also talk.

The Stephens Junior High School dance band will open the entertainment program with dance music. Teenagers may dance from 7 to 7:30 p.m. On Saturday night the Washington Junior High School Band will give a concert from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Miss Clara Perry, talented young singer from Poly High School, and Miss Tylene Shepherdeen, young comic dancer, will be guest stars in the talent eliminations on Friday and Saturday night. Finals will be on Sunday afternoon. The talent show is open to individuals or groups who have not won a trophy or award in any talent show.

The crafts and hobby booths will display many interesting objects, from live snakes shown by Grace Wiley's Reptile Club to simple crafts by various organizations and individuals.

There is no admission for the entire show, which is open to the general public.

## Industrial Relations Meet Set

Nearly 500 labor and management representatives will attend one or more sessions of the sixth annual Industrial Relations Conference this Wednesday at the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division.

Theme of the conference is "Leadership in Action."

Registration begins at 4:45 p.m. in the gymnasium, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The program includes an afternoon speaker, dinner at 6:15 p.m. in the campus cafeteria, an evening speaker and a concluding discussion period at 8:30 p.m.

Sigmund Arynwitz, California labor commissioner and chief of the division of labor law enforcement, will speak in the gymnasium at 5:15 p.m. on "Changing Patterns of Leadership in Organized Labor."

## A SENSE OF HUMOR HELPS

# Mom Sent 15 to School

By JACK BALDWIN

Fifteen times Mrs. Winifred Kennedy Klosterman stood in the doorway offering a silent prayer as she watched one after another of her offspring reluctantly start on the way to their first day of school.

Twenty-two years ago she stood as she had so many times before, except this time — with misty eyes — she watched her youngest child disappear around the corner for school.

She made a wish.

She wished she could have another baby.

That blessing never came about. But, she quickly adds, many other blessings and rewards have come her way as a mother of 15.

by the state American Mothers committee.

"I am terribly flattered, but I am so happy that the other lady won the title. She certainly deserves it," said the 70-year-old mother, grandmother to 29 children.

She has been a widow since her husband, C. J. Klosterman, a life insurance salesman, died 14 years ago.

WOULD she recommend other mothers strive for a large family? "Not on your life," she says. "Oh, not because of any sad experience I had raising 15 children, but I just don't believe it is any of my business to suggest a large family for other people. That's their business."

Mrs. Klosterman, who 16 times went through childbirth (she lost one baby at birth), has this to say to expectant mothers: "Forget your fears about childbirth. It's like diving into cold water. It isn't so bad once the shock is over."

Among her blessings the attractive senior citizen counts a sense of humor.

"The greatest problem

we had was living in a house with only one bathroom. We had to keep a real tight time schedule. Even tighter than radio stations," quipped Mrs. Klosterman.

HER KEEN sense of humor also shows through in a story she tells when she was pregnant with her 14th child.

"My doctor was trying to console me and reassure me everything would turn out for the best. He said, 'You know, Mrs. Klosterman, the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world,'" she related.

"I told him, 'I'd just as soon rule it for awhile. I'm tired!'"

Squabbles within a family so large were bound to show up. How did this mother of 15 settle things down? They sang. Nearly every evening the entire family would gather about the piano and sing. After a few lively choruses, the squabbles were forgotten and the children would be sent to bed amid the lingering strains of a favorite tune.

half there before moving to a \$40-a-month house in Compton—"the one with only one bathroom."

Eight years ago, the family moved to Long Beach where they lived until Mrs. Klosterman and her youngest son, Tom, now 27, moved to 3321 Alma Ave., Lynwood, four years ago.

Another son, Don, is well-known to football fans. He was named Little All-American during his football days from 1949-51 at Loyola University. His chances for a professional football career ended when he was injured in a skiing accident. He has since recovered and is a scout for the Dallas Texans.

Another son, James, is scheduled to be ordained a priest in December.

Mrs. Klosterman was chosen not so much because of outside of the home accomplishments, but because "... she was kept pretty busy most of her life rearing 15 successful children," the selection committee said.

She is active in a number of church groups, including the Altar Society, the Legion of Mary, and the Third Order of St. Francis. She also is active in the Lynwood Seniors Club, the Grandmothers Club, the Homemakers and the St. Emydius Seniors.

The smartly dressed lady was about to leave for a Grandmothers Club luncheon in Long Beach when she was asked, "Would you do it all over again?"

"Oh, my yes!" she said with emphasis. "They were no trouble. No real trouble, I mean. I remember that day so well that I stood with tears in my eyes and watched Tom heading for his first day of school. The kids had all chipped in to buy me a refrigerator. I loved it. But I would have gladly traded it right then and there for another baby."

## Independent-Press-Telegram

EDITORIAL PAGE B-2  
SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1963



ANY regular newspaper reader knows in general of the scandalous incidence of armed banditry in this area. The stories are there almost every day, and some types of robbery have become so routine they hardly make the papers.

Some statistics are interesting — and disturbing.

In Long Beach incorporated limits alone, since October, 1962, 281 robberies have been reported to police. The total of reported robberies in the city average more than one a day.

In the area — southeastern T.A. County and western Orange County — the total is no doubt double that in incorporated Long Beach alone.

The thugs have a big thing going.

The robbery detail is under command of Det. Insp. Creighton A. Wiggins, one of the top men in law enforcement around here. One of our men who observes him at work says, "Wiggins is a bulldog on investigation. He can accomplish more by a few telephone calls than a whole team of detectives can sometimes do in the field."

Asked about the problem, Wiggins said:

"We need more men on the robbery detail. We need more plainclothesmen in cars in the field."

Presumably, what this means is two or three plainclothesmen in a single unmarked car to patrol the city. Each car crew would conduct routine patrols, would interrogate witnesses of a crime, would conduct followup investigations, make arrests and question suspects.

A LARGE number of the robberies are strongarm attacks upon women walking near their homes. It is a humiliating fact that women are not safe outside their homes at night in our area, whether walking or driving alone.

Police reports are rather vague on the amount of the "take" in robberies here. Some market holdups have involved large figures. But the amount taken is not too important. The significant thing is that in every hold-up or assault type of robbery, lives of innocent people are at stake.

In Orange County, some people more than a dozen miles away from the scene of the holdup were killed when fleeing bandits hit their bus. Following a hold-up which he witnessed at a Long Beach market, a man died of a heart attack. The public safety factor is vitally concerned in this problem.

At present the robbery detail is composed of nine men. Six work days and three at night. The night detail also doubles in homicide work.

The seriousness of the armed banditry problem may call for special consideration in future budgeting for the police department and in the assignment of work.

Of the 283 robberies reported since October, 103 — far less than half — have been cleared by arrests.

I NOTE that a forum writer decried my recent suggestion that citizens write the governor and other officials urging consideration of action against banditry. He suggested that if they don't know already, there's no use.

Public officials are confronted with a lot of problems and issues. They are responsive to showings of public interest and concern. I think more letters can be effective in getting more attention on the armed banditry issue.

A FORMER newspaper writer and editor, Arynwitz is past chairman of the California inter-department committee on youth unemployment and was Pacific Coast director of public relations for the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

Ernest L. Loen, president of Loen and Associates, management consultants, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "Changing Patterns of Leadership in Business and Industry."

Loen is a member of the President's committee for small business. He originated the concept of "idea engineering" and is the author of Personnel Management, published by the Small Business Administration.

DELEGATES will be welcomed by Clifton N. Patterson, dean of the Business and Technology Division. Master of ceremonies will be Peter L. Marcus, a member of the 12-man advisory committee of business and labor leaders who planned the program.

Other committee members are J. C. Campbell, W. (Bud) Wayne J. Hull, Berkeley Luhmann, James R. Miller, Clyde Paisley, Omer P. Rivard, James H. Simmons, James T. Stevens and William T. Taylor. Mrs. Esther Caldwell of the college is the conference coordinator.

Conference reservations may be made through Monday afternoon at the Business and Technology campus. Dinner reservations will be limited to 250 persons.

## Freeway Link to Be Opened

Motorists will have 41 miles of uninterrupted driving between the Long Beach Freeway and the City of San Fernando by the end of May as the result of construction projects on the San Diego Freeway now nearing completion.

The State Division of Highways, which made the announcement, said that 2.6 miles of the interstate route in the Hawthorne-Lawndale area will be dedicated and opened to the traffic Monday.

Dedication ceremonies on the Hawthorne Boulevard-El Segundo Boulevard link, starting at 10 a.m., will be sponsored by the cities of Hawthorne and Lawndale and will be held on the northbound side of the freeway near Rosecrans Avenue.

ONE such reward came this week when Mrs. Klosterman, Lynwood resident, once formally congratulated by the California State Assembly as being the mother of California's largest family, was notified she had placed among the top three candidates for the title of Mother of the Year.



MOTHER OF THE YEAR finalist Mrs. Winifred Kennedy Klosterman poses with children "last time we were able to get together." Front row (from left): Mrs. Ruth Higgins, Long Beach; Mrs. Addie Burke, Inglewood; Kenneth, Lynwood; Mrs. Klosterman; Robert, Encino; Mrs. Marion Metzler, Whittier; Mrs. Patti Peters, Lakewood. Standing: Mrs. Joey Webber, Inglewood; Mrs. Lynn Day, Long Beach; Tom, Lynwood; Francis, Dallas, Tex.; Don, Dallas, Tex.; James, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Shirley Moore, San Marino; Mrs. Jeanne Berbert, Buena Park, and Mrs. Kay Bundy, Westminster.

## Boys' Clubs Observance to Begin

Four branches of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach will begin celebration of National Boys Club Week Monday.

Maurice A. Bugbee, executive director, said a series of events, including "Family Ice-Cream and Cake Socials," "Talent Night," arts and craft exhibits and gymnasium exhibitions, will be held through April 6 at the clubs.

"Boys' Clubs locally were founded 25 years ago," said Bugbee. More than 600,000 boys throughout the U.S. are served in 625 clubs.

## Townsend Club

Townsend Club No. 10 will meet at noon Friday in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Avenue. Former Assemblyman W. S. Grant will speak; Mrs. Eva Pinaire will preside.

## Council Puts Own Pay Hike Last

Long Beach city council—\$200 to \$400 monthly and his council from 35 to 60 years. tion in newspaper of Harbor men want to avoid an implied fee for attending Board of Proposition 3 — Increases Board ordinances and resolution that they consider a Equalization meetings from 40 to 60 years the maximum. The two additional propositions are:

Proposition 1—Permits the line of other amendments on the ballot is: by the Harbor Board. Oil resolutions, are:

Proposition 4 — Removes pledging of up to \$60 million in gas revenue bonds necessity of payment of fees in tideland oil funds for un- Department leases or permits World's Fair buildings, nated as Proposition 1, is now ditional systems or sources and also eliminates 30-day Proposition B—Permits ex- waiting period for leases for penditure of \$1,265,000 of tideland oil funds for con- struction of new Belmont Pier and demolition of old pier.

## Extend Landlord Deadline for Property Rental Filing

Deadline for filing landlord report forms has been extended to April 15, County Assessor Philip E. Watson said.

Watson said the extension was granted to benefit any person who owns rental property, but who did not receive a report form when they were mailed out by the assessor's office March 1.

More than 250,000 of the forms already have been returned, he said.

ANY LANDLORD who still has not received a report form may get one from the assessor's office in the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, or from any of the branch offices.

Forms are available in room 206 of the Long Beach County Building, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., or at 1019 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro.

THE FORMS require the owner or manager of rental property to list all tenants by unit and to specify what percentage of household furnishings the landlord owns.

Such information, previously gathered by temporary door-to-door deputy assessors, is used in determining personal property assessments.

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## Camping Classes Set

A three-week series of family camping classes will get under way Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Little Lake Park, 10900 S. Pioneer Blvd., Santa Fe Springs.

The course, sponsored by the county Department of Parks and Recreation and the Southeast Recreation District, will be climaxed by an overnight camping trip. All residents of the south-east portion of Los Angeles County are invited.



EDITORIAL

# Those Offensive Defensive MIGs

FOLLOWING AN ATTACK last Feb. 20 by Soviet-built MIGs on an American boat in the Florida Straits, the United States government said it was taking steps to meet and ward off any such attacks in the future.

On Friday of last week, two Russ-built MIGs sprayed cannon fire close to the bow and the stern of an American merchant ship steaming at a position 175 miles southeast of Miami Fla.

Notified of the attack, the U.S. defense establishment—budgeted at \$13,000,000,000—got its fighter escorts to the scene 55 minutes later, too late to retaliate.

Perhaps the delay was occasioned by the feeling that since those Russia-built MIGs in Cuba are merely defensive, any bullets fired from them can do no harm and therefore should not be taken seriously.

★ ★ ★  
SHORTLY AFTER FRIDAY'S attack, Cuba explained that the MIGs "probably fired in error." There is no particular reason to believe that explanation.

Whatever the explanation, when planes swoop down with guns blazing toward a vessel, the chances that somebody will get killed are extremely high. American ships and citizens are being harassed and endangered in international waters by aircraft shipped to this hemisphere from aboard a hostile power.

Aircraft used in that way cannot be described as purely defensive and therefore must take their place in the category of offensive weapons which this nation says it cannot tolerate in a Communist bastion at our very doorstep.

What is the U.S. going to do about these attacks and these weapons?

What is it going to do about the 14,000 Russian military personnel still on the island of Cuba?

What is it going to do about getting on-site inspections, the only means by which it will ever be able to tell whether the Soviets moved all their "offensive" missiles from Cuba?

The timid and hopeless answer such questions with another: "Are you trying to start a war?"

There are two answers to that:

1. The Reds won't start a war unless the U.S. proves unequal to it and unready for it. The surest way to convince them the U.S. is weak-willed and unready is to let them push this country around within a stone's throw of its own shores.

2. The U.S. is not taking advantage of measures short of war which could prove most effective—for example, a sustained blockade preventing any military arms or supplies of any description from entering the island of Cuba.

★ ★ ★  
CUBA REMAINS A rotten odor in the nostrils of Americans because America has failed to clean up the mess, and the longer it waits the stronger the stench will grow.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

# M'Namara's Bad Luck Continues

By Our Washington Bureau Staff

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's streak of bad luck continues, and he is getting no help from Pentagon subordinates.

After a secret Air Force report made the newspapers detailing how a congressional committee staff abused witnesses in the TFX investigation, McNamara ordered his staff to find the source of the leak.

Air Force Secretary turned the investigation over to Lt. Gen. W. H. Blanchard, Inspector General of the Air Force. Gen. Blanchard doesn't believe in wasting time. He called to his office the reporter who wrote the story, and questioned him.

The reporter took along a friend, who pretended to take notes, although he was drawing ancient World War airplanes on a note pad. The friend also was a newsman. "Is he with you?" asked the General.

Yes, he's with me," replied the amused reporter.

The interrogation continued, fruitlessly. Blanchard kept glancing at the unidentified stranger. Finally, he said he thought he'd better call in his attorney, too.

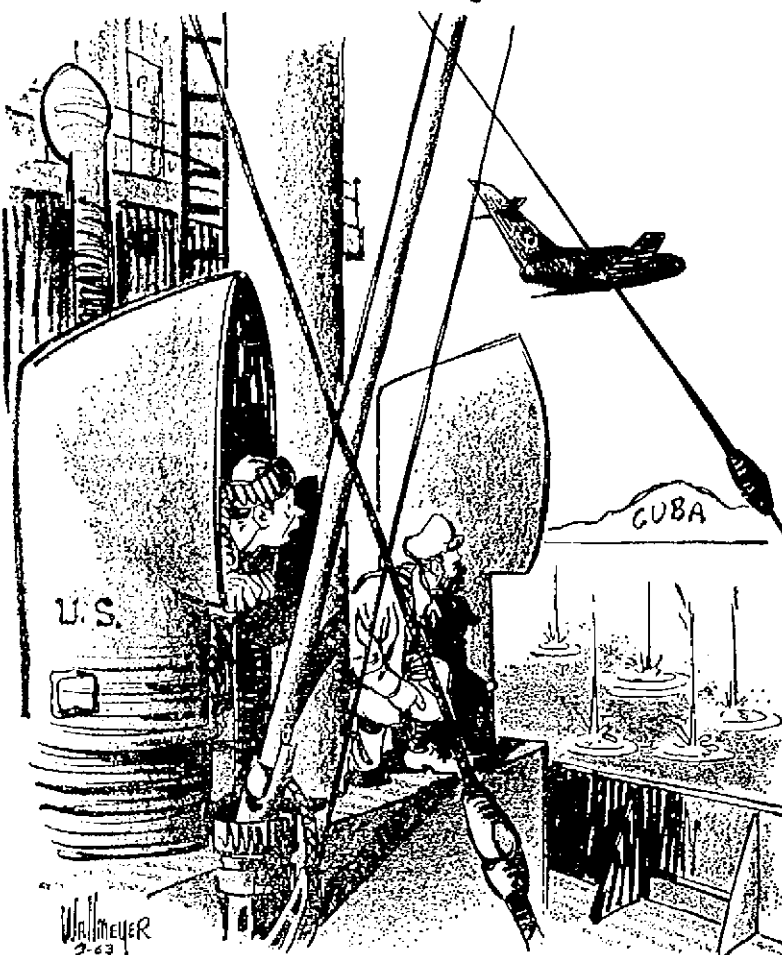
Funny thing about the investigation. The document that had the Pentagon so worried wasn't even classified secret.

★ ★ ★  
AN INTERESTING supplement to instrument landings was detailed here by an Army flier, who takes a solemn oath—no branch water and what you will—that it is true. It is called the duck approach and was found useful for landing in areas of heavy fog.

"You'd capture a wild duck, keeping him in the cockpit with you on all flights," he said. "On particularly blind approaches, we would place the duck by the windshield, facing forward. As we closed in the runway, the duck would rare back and begin backslashing his wings. This was the signal for us to reduce power and get set for a landing."

★ ★ ★  
SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER (R-Ariz.) has submitted the newest entry in the what to do about Cuba sweepstakes. Speaking before the Washington chapter of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society, he suggested that a "friendly dictator" might be the answer to the Cuban problem. The Cuban people might not be able to govern themselves once they depose Fidel Castro, he said.

# 'They Say Those Are Defensive Bullets —but I'm Not Taking Chances'



VIRGINIA KELLY

# Too Many Big Decisions Made in Lower Federal Echelons?

REPRESENTATIVE CRAIG HOSMER, California, ranking House Republican on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, believes that managed information given to the President and the Cabinet is even more alarming than managed news.

Mr. Hosmer said that the President could not possibly make an independent survey, and that far too often important decisions are made in lower echelons below the Cabinet level. Mr. Hosmer referred specifically to concessions offered by the United States to the USSR in nuclear test ban negotiations.

On March 27, in Washington, on the "Today" television program, Mr. Hosmer debated with Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), Foreign Relations Committee, and Majority Whip. Sen. Humphrey has recently returned from the Geneva Test Ban negotiations. He asked if the dangers to the United States are so great, why President Kennedy is in agreement with our test ban proposals and why the Russians are still adamant in refusing to sign the treaty? Rep. Hosmer retorted that Sen. Humphrey had himself given one of the answers three weeks ago when he said that the Russians are probably planning more atomic tests.

In an interview with this reporter after the television program, Mr. Hosmer said that Sen. Humphrey had again revealed that his information is inadequate as to the hazards of the United States nuclear test-ban proposals. Hosmer said "It is unfortunate that a Senator of his prominence should not have the most complete scientific and technical information."

When the USSR has milked the last drop of trading advantage, they may be expected to accept the United States test-ban offer, Hosmer said. He added that he does not think the United States Congress would approve a test-ban treaty with the present concessions offered by the United States.

This possible rejection would give the Russians a propaganda advantage, the California legislator said.

Hosmer said grimly that if the United States spends



HOSMER

\$50 billion annually on defense, and the USSR was still able to sneak in offensive missiles to Cuba five months ago, it is time to be watchful and suspicious.

He explained that Americans must face the problem of proliferation of atomic weapons within as many as 20 to 25 nations within the next few years.

"Let us suppose," said Hosmer, "that the United States and four or five other nations agreed to a test ban. What of the other 15 to 20 nations who would still be outside the treaty? That is why the United States must not provide delivery capabilities to other nations. There must be no chance that nation X could use our delivery system against the USSR which could very neatly cause the destruction of both the USSR and the United States—leaving nation X in power control of the world."

"If nation X and nation Y attacked each other with nuclear weapons of their own design and delivery systems, it is possible that the United States and the USSR would recognize these facts and could thereby avoid an atomic holocaust which would destroy all of civilization."

LLEWELLYN KARR  
6820 E. Wardlow Rd.

## JIM M'CAULEY

# Gonsalves Describes Himself as a 'Full-Time Legislator'

1. P.T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — If California faces any smelly problems, the man who can solve them is Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D., Dairy Valley.

Gonsalves is the ex-dairyman-mayor who made Dairy Valley's fragrance kissing sweet. Dairy Valley area residents had been holding their noses for years because Los Angeles County forbids dairymen to dump animal waste into the county sewer.

Instead, animal droppings were dried out in open fields—and the whole issue became somewhat of a slinker.

It was when Gonsalves was mayor that the Dairy Valley City Council succeeded in getting Los Angeles County to modify the sewer edict. Now the cows use the sewer like anyone else, and the fields no longer are used for drying.

Gonsalves has devoted his No. 1 legislative attention to curbing use of dangerous drugs by addicts.

One Gonsalves bill would make available the present narcotics rehabilitation program to dangerous drug addicts. Another would provide that revenues from any increased penalties for narcotics or drug addiction should go to finance rehabilitation programs.

Gonsalves also is the author of a resolution which urges Congress to regulate the shipment of dangerous drugs.

The Dairy Valley ex-mayor won the seat in the Sixty-sixth Assembly District in one of the closest legislative contests in the

1962 election. He topped La Mirada attorney Robert E. Mitchell 30,861 to 30,591. The race was so tight there was a recount.

The district includes La Mirada, Dairy Valley, Artesia and Norwalk.

Gonsalves has lived in the Whittier-La Mirada-Norwalk-Dairy Valley area for 35 years. He helped push for incorporation of Dairy Valley in 1957, and subsequently got a Dairy Valley postal sub-station so the community would have a separate identity from Artesia.

He was elected to the City Council in 1958, and ran ahead of other candidates. Gonsalves became Dairy Valley mayor in 1961 and served as the city's top elective officer until the 1962 campaign.

The Gonsalves family are pioneer dairy producers in the Dairy Valley area. The Democratic Assemblyman sold out his dairy interests when he won the 1962 Democratic primary.

Other assemblymen sometimes run businesses on the side and engage in their regular profession when the legislature is not in session. But Gonsalves lists his occupation in the Assembly Journal as "full-time legislator."

★ ★ ★  
GONSALVES HAS NINE SONS, ranging in age from 2 to 21. Also, there are two Gonsalves grandsons.

The nine-son Gonsalves family is the largest of any legislator—and may be the only two-house family ever sent to Sacramento.

Gonsalves family members are so numerous that living quarters couldn't be found under one roof. So the ex-Dairy Valley mayor rented two adjoining apartments. As a full-time legislator, his sons are enrolled in Sacramento schools.

Gonsalves, 43, has made an excellent record for himself in his first few months in the legislature. Many freshman lawmakers do not land vice chairmanships for some time. But Gonsalves is a vice chairman of both the county delegation and the Assembly Livestock and Dairy Committee.

# Public Forum

## Ike Didn't Buy Trick Nuclear Deal

EDITOR:

Congratulations on your footnote to letter of Esther Relis published March 21, 1963, whereby she took Congressman Hosmer apart for not supporting nuclear test bans as are presently being negotiated.

Her contention was that both President Eisenhower and President Kennedy were trying the same thing. But she neglected to mention that Ike would not buy any ban without adequate inspection, whereas JFK appears to be almost eager to accept any terms. Your footnote stated that 87.4% of local citizens polled felt it was not at all safe to trust the Soviets with a test ban based on their word. This apparently places JFK and Esther at odds with the majority.

LLEWELLYN KARR  
6820 E. Wardlow Rd.

## Sterilize Those Women Who Err?

EDITOR:

The proposals advocated to teach birth control and supply contraceptives to women who continue to spawn illegitimate children make me just plain sore.

## There's a Time for Anonymity

EDITOR:

An anonymous congressman was recently blasted as a coward by Rep. Emanuel Celler for not signing his name to a list of accusations in Parade magazine.

It is true that a man should usually keep his mouth shut unless he is willing to stand up and be counted. However, there are times when a man has a duty to say what he knows, while being forced to keep his name secret. The fact that the congressman had to be anonymous is further proof of the corrupt state of some of our legislators, for if they were honestly interested in stopping what goes on behind our backs, they would be taking actions to stop it instead of attempting to ostracize a man who had the courage to speak out.

DICK PLATTENBERGER  
3030 Chatwin Ave.

## Backs Brown on Boxing Issue

EDITOR:

For many years I have been a dyed-in-the-wool Republican; consequently the thoughts of Gov. Brown have never been in harmony with those of my own. However, at present there is a point upon which I heartily agree with the Governor, namely, the abolition of boxing in the state of California.

Boxing, I believe, should be classed the same as dueling, bull-fighting and cock-fighting, all of which have long since been outlawed.

True, there have been rare cases where men have acci-

dently been badly hurt and even killed while playing football, hockey or baseball. But, there is a wide and very distinct line drawn between these two types of sport, with brutality and the lust for blood one side and good clean sport and sportsmanship on the other.

When football, hockey or baseball players meet in competitive play, it is not their goal to go out and deliberately try to hurt or maim a fellow human being, but to go out and try to get that ball over the line, make a goal in a hockey game or a run in baseball.

Most red-blooded Americans, I believe, enjoy and prefer the good clean type of competitive sport rather than the barbarous type.

Hurrah! for you Gov. Brown, and more power to you in this worthy endeavor.

FRANK H. HERRELL  
8702 Lomay Ave.,  
Garden Grove

## Languages in the News

by Charles F. Burke  
and Charles Stroup-Davis

Questions from readers: How do you say "Open the door!—Shut the window!—Keep quiet!" in Latin, French, German and Japanese? Tim J. Hansma, Drayton, Ontario, Canada.

Latin: Aperire portam! Claude fenestram! Tace!

French: Ouvrez la porte! Fermez la fenetre! Taisez-vous!

German: Offnen Sie die

Ouvrez la porte!

Turf Schliessen Sie das Fenster! Schweigen Sie!

Japanese: To wo akete, kudasai! Mado wo shimete, judasai! and, as for "Keep quiet," the polite Japanese would not use this command.

Is Purim similar to Lent?

Jean Cohen, Everett, Mass.

No. Purim means the "lots" in Hebrew, and refers to the choice by lots of the day of the extermination of the Jews in Ancient Persia through the machinations of the evil minister, Haman. As students of the Bible know, this was averted by Queen Esther, the Jewish bride of King Ahasuerus and, in the end, Haman, was hung on the scaffold he had designed, specifically, for Esther's uncle, Mordecai.

Purim, is a happy one day festival on the 14th day of the Hebrew month of Adar, which follows the Lunar calendar.

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# Venezuela Industrialist on Goodwill Visit Here

Eugenio Mendoza, a former Venezuelan cabinet member and one of Latin America's leading industrialists, will arrive in Long Beach Tuesday for a four-day goodwill visit designed to strengthen U.S.-Venezuelan relations and create better understanding between this community and Latin nations.

Mendoza is to confer with city, harbor and California World's Fair officials, and Thursday at 7 p.m. will describe "The Future of Venezuela and the United States" during a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel.

THE BANQUET, open to the public, will be co-sponsored by the city, Chamber of Commerce, Harbor Commission, World's Fair, Rotary Club and YMCA. Twenty-one community organizations are serving on a cooperating committee.

Mendoza, his wife, Louisa, and three others in his party will arrive at International Airport Tuesday at 1:55 p.m. Mendoza will hold a press conference Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in City Hall, will attend a Rotary meeting at noon and at 2:30 p.m. will meet with the Harbor Commission and make a tour of the harbor.

He plans to confer with World's Fair officials at a Thursday Chamber of Commerce luncheon dealing with the exposition, set for Long Beach in 1967-68. On Friday Mendoza and his wife will visit Disneyland and Marineland, and on Saturday they will leave for home.

MENDOZA, who heads 18 companies in Venezuela, is regarded as one of Latin America's leading pro-Western spokesmen. He was a delegate to the Punta del Este conference on the Alliance for Progress and was the keynote speaker at Pan American Conference in Washington, D.C., New York, New Orleans and Miami.

He twice served as Venezuelan minister of development, was one of three members of that nation's governing board in 1958 and is one of the leaders of the Venezuelan Association for Independence—a group of business and industrial leaders who advise the government on economic matters.

Mendoza has set up several philanthropic organizations in Venezuela and was one of the founders of the YMCA in that country.

## Harry Buffum Chosen on USC Council Board

The graduate school of business administration of USC has announced the appointment of Harry Buffum, Long Beach businessman, to the school's board of councilors.

Buffum will serve on the 21-member advisory council which advises president Norman Tapping, the trustees and administrative staff and faculty on matters concerning growth and development of the school.

HEAD OF A GROUP of department and specialty stores bearing his name, Buffum is a director of Southern California Edison Co., and has long been active in Long Beach civic affairs.

He is a trustee of Memorial Hospital and president of the



HARRY BUFFUM  
To USC Board

**Civil Employees**

The National Association of Retired Civil Employees, Chapter 21, will hold its monthly meeting in Motell's & Peek Garden Room Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

## ECONOMY RUN REACHES LAS VEGAS

### L.B. Drivers Score High

By ART STEPHAN  
I. P-T Auto Editor

Four Long Beach area drivers Saturday were holding second and third places in their class at the end of the first day of the 2,500-mile Mobil Economy Run.

Completing the first 384 mile lap from Los Angeles to Las Vegas, Judy Thompson, 27341 Eastvale Road, Rolling Hills, wheeled her Pontiac Tempest 4, into the fun capital with an average 26.31 miles per gallon to hold second place in Class C (large engine compacts).

JIM WASSON, 3902 Fairman, Lakewood, driving a Pontiac Catalina, was third in Class G (med. price V-8s) with an average 19.12 MPG; Roy Swanson, 3941 Firman, Lakewood, in third place, Class S (std. size 6 cyl.) with an average 21.71 MPG; and Mary "Tiger" Faulkner, 1235 Jackson St., Long Beach, made an average 24.44 MPG in her Mercury Comet custom for third place in Class B (med. eng. compacts).

The pack of 36 new American passenger cars bucked stiff winds in the high mountains on the first day's leg to Detroit, but managed to ease out a fleet average of 21.43 MPG.

At dawn Sunday cars leave Las Vegas on the second leg, 467.4 miles, 10 hour 40 minutes run to Salt Lake City.

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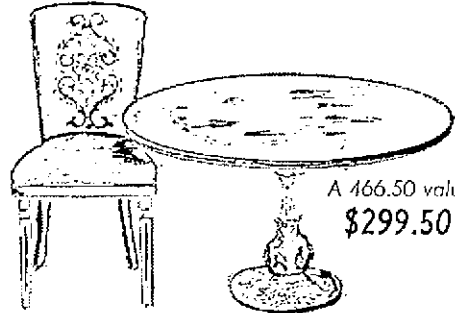
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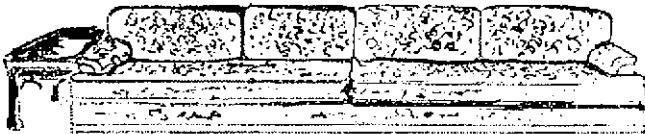
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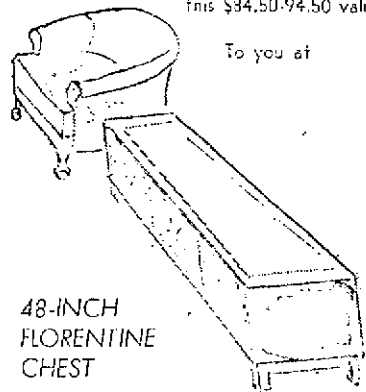
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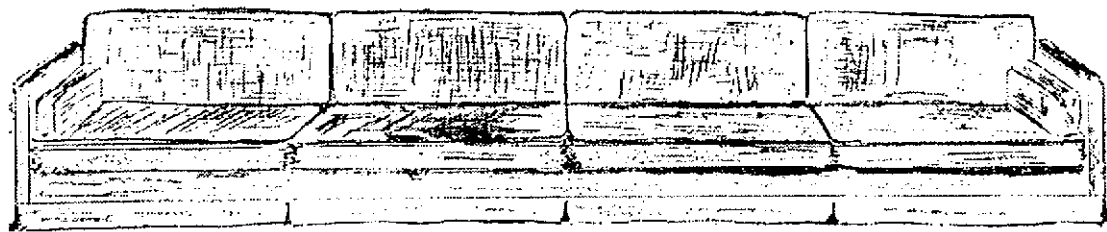
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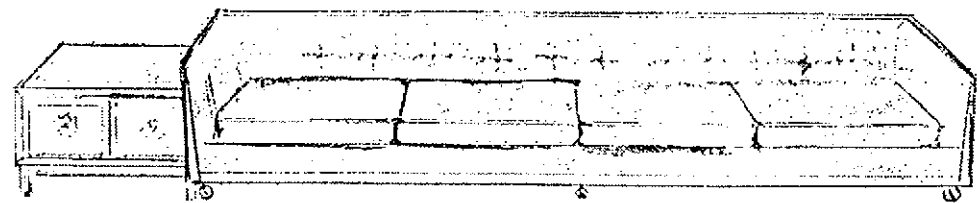
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A CLASSIC IN SOFA DESIGNS — 100 INCHES LONG  
Perfection in tufting that only skilled hand craftsmanship can produce in a ruxedo sofa. All hand tied base covered in striking new materials.

\$447.50 value **\$319.50**



# Cerritos House Seeking to Rent a New Center

By DON MADDOCK  
Cerritos House needs a new home.

The organization, which has helped hundreds of alcoholics regain self-respect and useful roles in society, is being forced to leave its present headquarters at 1209 Lime Ave. The owner has the property up for sale.

Russ G., driving force and manager of Cerritos House since its inception 10 years ago, is not looking for charity. He and his associates will pay reasonable rent.

"A lot of people don't rent to us because they think we're a bunch of drunks," Russ said last week. "Nothing could be farther from the truth."

"Any man who takes a drink in here, or appears with liquor on his breath, is kicked out."

Russ would like to find a house large enough to accommodate 35 to 40 beds, but he'll settle for something smaller. The present house has 18 beds, and 16 are filled.

Russ, an alcoholic who has been "dry" 12 years, and nine other Alcoholics Anonymous members founded Cerritos House in 1953. It got its name from its former location on Cerritos Avenue.

Its tenants must obey three rules:

1. Pay their bills when they can. (Those who are working pay \$19.25 a week for room and board.)
2. Stay sober.
3. Attend at least two AA meetings each week. (Some attend every night.)

Russ interviews each man who asks to be taken into Cerritos House. He has the experience to tell

whether an applicant is seriously interested in being rehabilitated, and no other type is wanted.

FEW HAD jobs when they first arrived. Russ and AA helped them find work. Then they had to pay their own way, and also make up for their periods of unemployment.

Each can leave when he feels ready to rejoin his family, but Russ encourages him to stay a minimum of a year. The real danger period, he explained is 6 to 11 months after the last drink.

Russ admits that only 10 to 25 per cent (the exact figures cannot be determined) abstain indefinitely. Those who do help themselves and society.

A note which Russ recently showed the feelings of the sender.

It read: "This is a donation to show our appreciation for all you and the other men at Cerritos House did for my dad. Use it for something you need or to help other alcoholics."

A \$50 check was enclosed.

# Seek Bond Law Rewrite, Reducing Margin to 60%

By DON BRACKENBURY  
L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

County supervisors will be urged Tuesday to support state legislation that would reduce to 60 percent the required "yes" vote on local government general obligation bond issues.

All such bond issues now must win support of 66 2/3 percent of those voting.

L. S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, said the two-thirds majority provision was put into the 1879 California Constitution "shortly after the severe economic crisis of the 1870s, when local governments generally encountered severe financial difficulties, accompanied by widespread defaulting on bonds."

FUNDAMENTAL improvements in local government organization, fiscal practices and the money market completely have changed conditions "which may once have justified such rigid limitations on local debt," Hollinger said. Hollinger said. For Los Angeles County this would give only the states of Idaho, Kentucky and Missouri a net debt limit in 1963 of as much as a two-thirds majority to pass local bond measures, he added.

In 32 states, only a simple majority is needed, he reported.

Since 1952, Hollinger said, the county has submitted 17 bond issues to the voters — six of them resubmissions after once being defeated. Only eight of them eventually were approved.

Of the defeated issues, not one failed to win a simple majority. The lowest favorable vote was at the November 1958 general election, when only 53.3 percent of the voters favored a \$3.5 million bond issue for intern and resi-

THE STATE Government Code restricts borrowing by justified such rigid limitations on its net assessed valuation, on local debt," Hollinger said. Hollinger said. For Los Angeles County this would give only the states of Idaho, Kentucky and Missouri a net debt limit in 1963 of as much as a two-thirds majority to pass local bond measures, he added.

Actual outstanding general obligation debt as of last Dec. 31 was \$58,699,000 — only nine percent of the authorized amount, he pointed out.

Two bills currently pending in the State Legislature are Senate Constitution Amendment No. 3 and Assembly Constitutional Amendment 29, both of which would reduce to 60 percent the majority required to pass county, city and school general obligation bonds.

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# Gavel Club's Installation Set

Long Beach Gavel Club No. 11 of Toastmasters International will install officers Monday at 6 p.m. at Brower's Continental Restaurant.

The officers are Charles Lagerstrom, president; Al Herman, administrative vice president; Jack Spears, education vice president; Doug Pillsbury, secretary; William Copeland, treasurer, and Robert L. Krueger, sergeant-at-arms.

# County Getting New Librarian

William Spence Geller will be installed as Los Angeles County Librarian Monday at 9 a.m. in the County Library's Hall of Records.

County Clerk William G. Sharp will administer the oath.

The County Library provides services to 41 municipalities and to unincorporated territory through 94 community branches and seven bookmobiles.

**Baird to Run for Re-election**  
Councilman Andrew Baird, the stormy son of the fourth district, ended speculation Saturday whether he will run for another term. He said he will.

"My platform is that I'm 100 percent for the taxpayers," Baird averred.



**RULER OF ELKS**  
Harry Kayajianian, above, will be installed as Exalted Ruler of B.P.O. Elks Lodge 888 Monday night. He will play a leading role as host to the state Elks convention here May 22-26 which will bring 12,000 to 15,000 Elks to the city. Other officers to be installed Monday include Ross McKelvie, leading knight; Ralph Harder, loyal knight; Don Gras, lecturing knight; Bernard McCune, esquire; Larry Davidson, inner guard; James Pino, chaplain; Roy Miller, tiler; George Quinn, secretary, and Ralph Gallagher, treasurer.



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**19 inch PORTABLE TV**

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**159<sup>63</sup>\***  
WITH DELUXE STAND

**NEW '63 ZENITH Large 23-inch CONSOLETTTE TELEVISION**

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INTERNATIONAL HANDWRITING EXPERT

# Police Recorder Retires

By CHARLES CREATHAM

Ralph B. Bradford, superintendent of the records and identification division of the Long Beach Police Department, will retire Monday after 20 years service.

During the time he has been on the department, Bradford has seen the record bureau, founded in 1912, grow from 270,000 records to 699,000 records.

Bradford, recognized nationally and internationally as a handwriting expert, will be honored at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Petroleum Club.

BRADFORD, inventor of the internationally famed Bradford Check Classification System, was described by Chief of Police William J. Mooney as a man who "has devoted a major portion of his life to elevating law enforcement services with emphasis in the field of identification."

"He possesses an amazing fund of knowledge of fingerprinting, photography and handwriting."

"Our department has been fortunate to have him as a member and his ability and knowledge will be sorely missed."

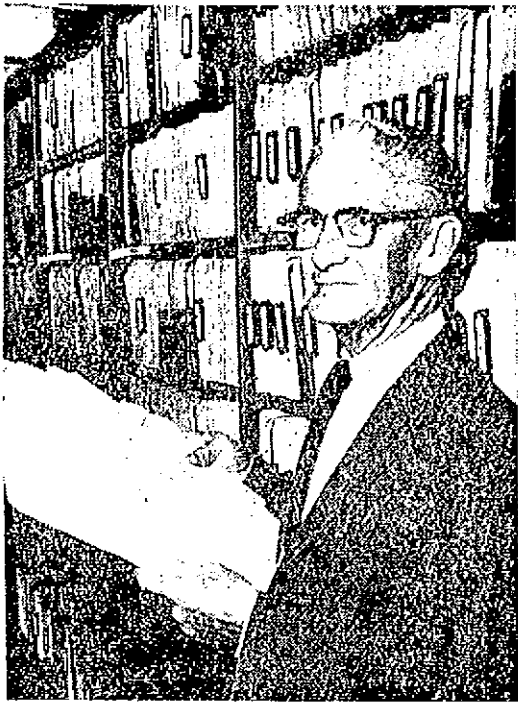
HE STARTED his police career as a patrolman technician on the Santa Barbara Police Department April 1, 1935. He joined the sheriff's office in Santa Barbara in 1940 and on April 1, 1943 the Long Beach Police Department as the laboratory technician. He was appointed to his present position Aug. 1, 1953.

During his career as a law enforcement officer, Bradford spent much time and research on a simple method to classify and identify bad checks and check writers — something similar to the present fingerprint identification system.

In 1949 his copyrighted system was set up in the Long Beach Police Department.

SINCE THEN his easy to learn system has been adopted by police agencies in 21 states, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and police in three Canadian provinces.

The system is based on the five-foot two-inch man, morbus operandi or manner in which a check is written rather than handwriting. This eliminates the need of hand-written experts in most in-murdering a badly mauled. The Bradfords have two stances. When the checks companion. The hobo's derisive laughter. Ralph, Ralph is a member of sification may be communi- turned to tears when he ig- the Long Beach Police De- cated to other police agencies nored Bradford's command to partment. Naturally he is a using the system as easily as stop. For Bradford felled him laboratory technician.



RALPH B. BRADFORD . . . 20 Years on Force

fingerprints are with a tear gas fountain pen now exchanged.

Bradford's international reputation as a handwriting expert drew police officers, and special agents from the Air Force, Army Secret Service, and United States and Canada.

stores, Marine Corps, Navy, Post Office and Bureau of In- ternal Revenue to four expert on a contract basis for classes on handwriting iden- tification he conducted.

IN ALL, 434 men, includ- ing 75 from the LBPd, gradu- ated from his seminars.

In 1956 Bradford was given the highly prized Annual Law Enforcement Plaque for Out- standing Service by the Long Beach Elks Lodge.

Among other honors he was elected president of the Southern California Association of Fingerprint Officers, president of the Check In- vestigators Association. Now, he is an officer of the California Association of Identification.

Bradford is scheduled to be president of the California Association of Identification for its 50th convention in Long Beach in 1964.

BRADFORD, a slender, body when they host the international association for its 50th convention in Long Beach in 1964.

"Better yet, cash checks in which a check is written instance the superintendent only for those people you know. Even then you some- times get hooked by friends." The Bradfords have two grown children, Shirley and Ralph. Ralph is a member of the Long Beach Police De- partment. Naturally he is a laboratory technician.

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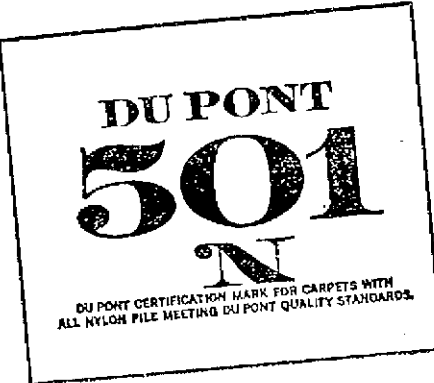
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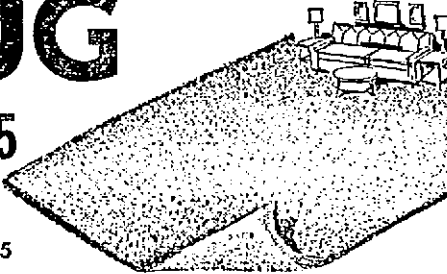
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Deluxe full back model with foam rubber seats, self leveling guides, smart decorator colors.

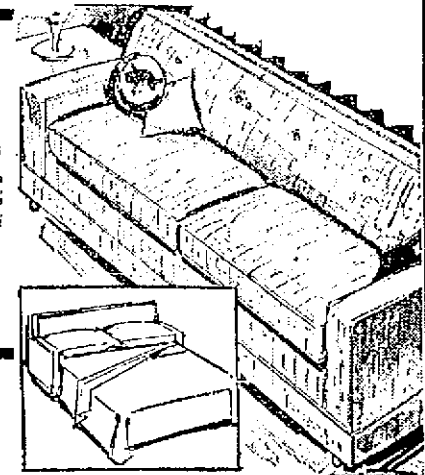


## SLEEPER SOFA

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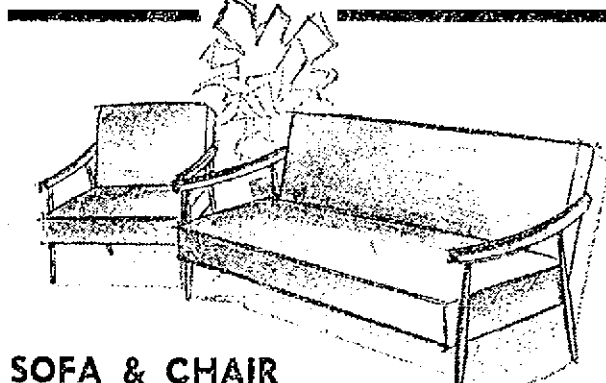
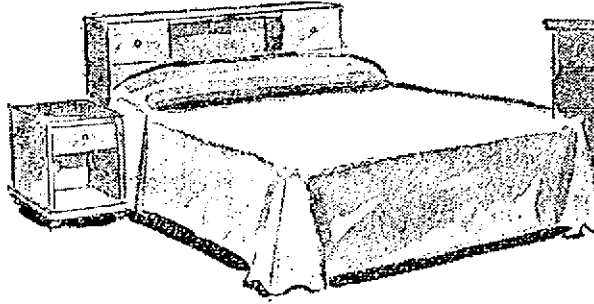


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Attractive finishes to choose from in this modern group. HERE'S WHAT YOU GET: • 14-year Guaranteed BOX SPRING & MATTRESS • DOUBLE DRESSER • MIRROR • BOOKCASE HEADBOARD • 2 NITE STANDS (with drawers)

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SOFA & CHAIR

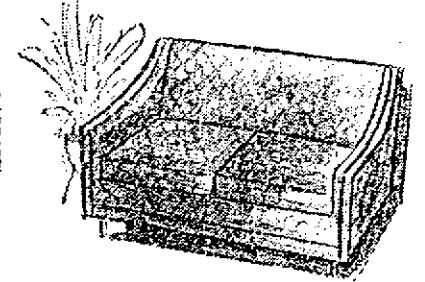
Smart two-piece set has modern walnut finish trim. . . . We're sure this is the lowest price ever on this set. . . . Many colors and fabrics to choose from. . . . Ideal for den or apartment! BOTH FOR

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Here's a sweetheart of a buy! Generous 42-inch love sofa with reversible foam cushions with zippers with modern styling and walnut finish legs. BUT TWENTY! REGULAR 139.95.

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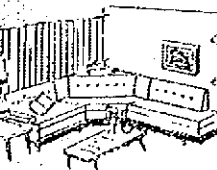
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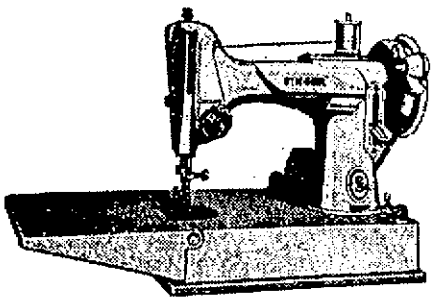
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#### PRODIGY IN SPOTLIGHT

James Bradley Jr., 4-year-old drummer who has shot to prominence as a real professional, will be featured at the Festival of Fun and Fashion in Long Beach April 24. Bradley has appeared on local and national television, made his nightclub debut in Reno, has been featured in magazines.

## 4-Yr.-Old Drummer in Festival

James Bradley Jr., who wouldn't weigh 50 pounds dripping wet but can beat the drums with a rhythm that would make Gene Krupa envious, will be featured here April 24 at the Festival of Fun and Fashion.

The show, which will start at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena, is being sponsored by the Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Naval Shipyard Employees Association for the benefit of the Community Chest.

Young Bradley, who recently turned four years old, will be on an entertainment bill that will include Jane Powell, Jayne Mansfield and dancers Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan.

**THE YOUNG** drummer, who began tapping pencils on his crib when he was 16 months old, has shot into prominence on national television shows and has just signed a three-year contract with Paramount Television.

Also on hand for the first salute to Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee will be Marvin Marker's Junior Concert Band and the world champion barbershop quartet, the Gala Lads. Dick Dale and his Del Tones will play for dancing after the show.

**THE FASHION** portion of the program will feature the display of 60 sports and formal fashions, including five prize-winners at the recent Los Angeles Headdress Ball. The 25 models will include Stanny Van Baer, Miss IBC of 1962.

Tickets at \$1, \$2 and \$3 are available at Downtown Long Beach Associates, 601 Pacific Ave., and the Long Beach stores of Buffums, Walker's, Sears and Penney's.

#### Admiral Nunn Ends 43 Years

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (UPI)—Rear Adm. Ira H. Nunn, retired Saturday after 43 years of naval service, Nunn, a native of Camden, Ark., was a commandant of the 13-state Ninth Naval District the past 19 months.

As a former judge advocate general, Nunn administered oaths of office to former Chiefs of Naval Operations Arleigh A. Burke and Robert B. Carney. Nunn was the senior member of the United Nations Armistice Commission in Korea.

WHAT AN EASY way to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.

#### MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 12



of course you have snapshots . . .

**but do you have a portrait?**

Professionally posed and lighted by our expert photographer, a perfect gift for Mother and Grandma.

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
**6**  
fine portraits

**9.95**

- one 8 x 10 for you
- 2 5 x 7 (one for each grandma)
- three miniature-size for the family, Dad's desk photo reflex studio

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Just in time for the best made a gigantic array of fashion fabric values. Yard after yard of fabrics in every possible color, texture or print. We've gathered them from America's biggest and best mills, so that you may make your Spring wardrobe at spectacular savings.

May Co. Fashion Fabrics

**hurlington natural**, reg. 1.69 yd. yd. **.98c**  
Rayon and cotton in a linen weave. Many Spring colors, 45" wide. Great for dresses, sports wear, etc.

**antoinette prints**, reg. 1.49 yd. yd. **1.08**  
Acetate surah in floral, paisley and geometric prints. 45" wide. Rich-looking, colorful sewing.

**pick-a-back pr. prints**, reg. 1.69 yd. yd. **1.38**  
Rich nubby rayon prints. Hand washable, 45" wide, Spring colors galore to pick from.

**fashion cotton prints**, reg. 1.00-1.19 yd. yd. **.88c**  
From our regular stock . . . washable cottons, some drip dries. 35-45" wide. Choose from many prints.

**cupioni dots**, reg. 1.49 yd. yd. **1.18**  
Cotton and Cupioni rayon. Fully hand washable, irons easily, 45" wide. Fashionably polka-dotted.

**cohama request**, reg. 1.99 yd. yd. **1.68**  
Nubby weave of rayon and acetate. Wrinkle resistant, hand washable, 44" wide. Glowing color range.

**peerless prints**, reg. 1.00 yd. yd. **.88c**  
Floral acetate prints in Spring pastels. Hand washable, 45" wide. Wonderful for mother or daughter.

**lingarry**, reg. 1.00 yd. yd. **.88c**  
Linen-weave rayon. Washable, crease resistant, many rich colors. 45" wide. Truly a fashion fabric.

**double knit cotton jersey**, reg. 3.99 yd. yd. **1.98**  
Fine quality jersey in pastels and woven novelties. 58-60" wide. Smooth fitting, sleekly flattering.

**surfside 77**, reg. 1.69 yd. yd. **1.08**  
Acetate in Easter-fresh prints. From our regular stock, 45" wide. Rich glowing prints to sew in to many fashions.

**kurlee top**, reg. 1.19 yd. yd. **.88c**  
Famous ABC fabric . . . a blend of Celanese acetate and cotton seersucker. 45" wide. Many bright colors.

**ship ahoy prints**, reg. 1.00 yd. yd. **.88c**  
Cotton prints, sanforized, machine washable, bright colors. 39" wide. Sew your whole spring wardrobe from these.

**daeron\* batiste prints**, reg. 1.99 yd. yd. **1.68**  
Hand screened stripe florals of Daeron\* polyester. Washable, 45" wide. Wonderful for children's clothes. \*Daeron is Du Pont's registered trademark for its polyester fiber.

**cotton sateen prints**, reg. 1.49 yd. yd. **1.18**  
A rainbow of cotton sateen prints to liven any wardrobe. Some drip-dry, 36" wide. Washable, too.

**chickadee**, reg. 1.69 yd. yd. **1.38**  
A nubby fabric of 91% rayon, 9% silk. Subtle or shocking fashion colors, our spring best seller. 45" wide.

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**2 FOR 3.99**  
3.99 if perfect

Attention, business girls, housewives, school gals! We've 1,500 no-iron cotton broadcloth dresses, in your beloved shirtwaist style now selling at a price for a pair which would be a bargain for one! All well made by a well-known dress manufacturer in four classic variations. Flattering new colors: maize, coral, peach, lilac, mint, blue and multistripe. All fabric flaws are so slight as to escape notice entirely. Junior sizes 9 to 15 misses' sizes 10 to 18, and women's sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Each dress \$2.19.

may co. may mart basement, daytime dresses 810

A. Cardigan neck with embroidery trim.

B. Wing collar in multistrip.

C. Shirt collar with tucked front.

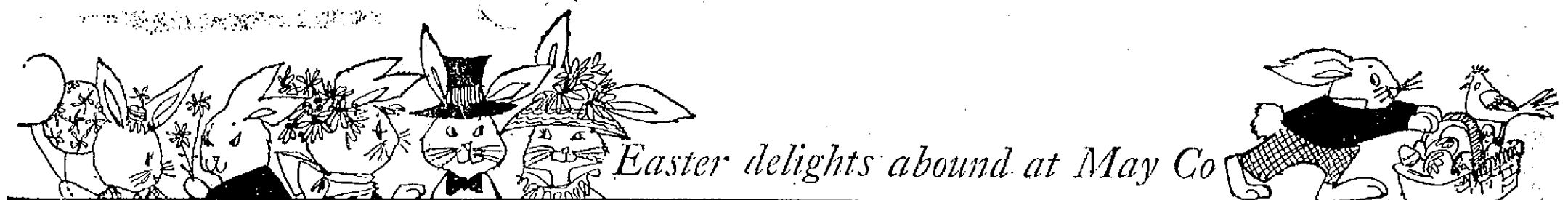
D. McMillan collar with placket front.

Many other styles not shown.



SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 TILL 5:30 P.M. (DOWNTOWN 9:30 TO 5:30 P.M., MONDAY 9:30 TILL 9:00 P.M.)





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## THE SCENE IS SET FOR EASTER

**botany  
dacron &  
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continental  
suits**

**24.95**

This year Easter parading young Southlanders can collect their full share of admiration, yet feel as comfortable as they please. New enlightened suits in Botany's lighter weight blend of 70% Dacron polyester-30% rayon . . . a non-allergic fabric that looks like money in the bank and feels like a million. Iridescent tones of blue, green and black give the suits seasonal fashion impact. Rockweave styles them in the best continental manner with 2-button side vent coats, adjustable waist tapered slacks. Generous outlets are provided for future growth. Sizes 6-14.

Prep sizes 15-20, 29.95

Student sizes 36-40, 35.95

"Dacron is DuPont's registered trademark for its acrylic fiber"

**montego bay  
non-allergenic  
boys' suits**

**19.95**

Destined to make fashion-wise little girls sneak an extra glance . . . Montego Bay's Easter paraders in a new enlightened blend of 50% Fortrel polyester-50% Zantrel Polynosic rayon poplin. Continental styled with a real young-man-about-the-world look . . . in night black. Sizes 6-14.

**wash & wear  
tarpoon cloth  
sport coats**

**7.98**

Carefree sport coats of Galey & Lord's wash & wear cotton Tarpoon cloth. Rich eye-catching plaids color-cue them with spring fashion. Sizes 6-14.

Levi's Royal Grizzlys Slacks in a wash & wear 55% Dacron polyester-45% Avril rayon. Black or loden. Sizes 6-12, 5.98

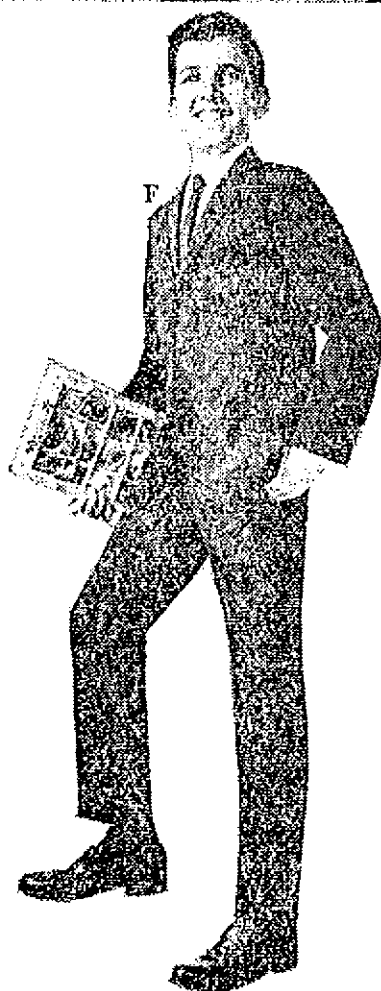
Dacron is DuPont's registered trademark for its acrylic fiber.



**trio of ensembles for  
junior grade paraders**

**7.98**

A. Blazer and slack set features red or navy blazer with grey slacks.  
B. Coat of white rayon acetate that looks like linen with contrasting navy or black slacks.  
C. Smartly styled suits of rayon and acetate in blue, olive or grey.  
All styles in sizes 3-7.  
may co. boys' shop & students' campus shop, 14



**pedwin takes easter in its stride**

**11.95**

At the foot of this season's shorter, tapered slacks . . . Pedwins, of course . . . styled specifically for younger men who want to be one step ahead of fashion.

A. "K.O." One ghillie loop plain cube toe blucher in smooth black upper leather.

B. "Sizzler" 3-button plain toe side gore slip-on in smooth black upper leather.

may co. boys' shoes, 60

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Stiff Fines for Angel Playboys



DEAN CHANCE  
'Operator Fouled Up'

By ROSS NEWMAN  
L. P. T. Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — These morning marauders, Bo Belinsky and Dean Chance, are again playing hide-and-seek with the clock.

The controversial convertible chums reported to the Polo Grounds at 12:30 Saturday morning which is two and one-half hours after manager Bill Rigney calls first formation.

Like two youngsters who have dallied on the way to school, Belinsky and Chance explained to Rigney that they never received their wake-up call at the Riviera Hotel.

"They better get a new switchboard operator," said Chance. "I kept looking at my watch hoping it would read quarter to 10," said Bo. "But the hands just wouldn't move back."

Rigney, however, was not in a humorous mood. He called both hurlers into his office and did not spare his voice as he exploded:

"I should fine you \$500 each for scaring me half to death."

Some six hours later, after his temper had been

soothed via an 8-0 victory over Houston, Rigney explained:

"When I looked up at noon to find neither of them there I thought the worst. I figured they'd been in an accident and I'd lost two of my best pitchers. There will be a fine but I haven't decided yet how stiff it will be."

"If the other players can be here at 10 there is no reason for those two to be late. After they finish their workout they have at least 12 hours free time. All I want

SUNDAY  
*Sports*  
Independent-Press-Telegram

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is two and one-half hours out of their day. I don't think that is too much to ask."

Rigney did not reveal whether the Riviera switchboard operator and Mamie Van Doren, who was Bo's date Friday night, would also be fined.

Bo and Dean first performed together last season when they staged a tag team match on Wilshire Blvd., which got under way at 5 a.m. The affair drew only two spectators, both police officers. Bo's shoving match with Miss Gloria Eves went to no decision, but Bo and Dean were each fined \$250 for making a shambles of curfew. Miss Eves still has a \$150,000 suit pending against Mr. Belinsky.

"Dean and I get along great," said Bo Saturday of his friendship with the Wooster farm boy. "We're exciting news—just like the dropping of an atomic bomb."

It's fortunate the pair get along so well, for after finally finding their way to the park, pitching coach Marv Grissom had them spend the first hour running races in the outfield.

"Get out there and run," said Grissom, "and don't



BO BELINSKY  
'Like Atomic Bomb'

Reveal Vital Data in Butts Call

Gulls Dead, Beaten, 4-3

By DENNIS PUTNAM

Bakersfield's Chuck Passmore scored an unassisted goal at 7:34 of overtime Saturday night to end the California Hockey League season for the Long Beach Gulls.

Bakersfield scored an 8-4 victory on its own ice Wednesday and then came back in the last 20 minutes of Saturday night's game at the Long Beach Arena for a 4-3 win to capture the first round of the Chapman Cup playoffs.

The Kernals now face the winner of the Torrance-Burbank semifinal for the championship.

Long Beach lacked 47 seconds of forcing a third game in the best two-of-three series. A crowd of 2,642 watched Passmore score at 19:13 of the third period to tie it up.

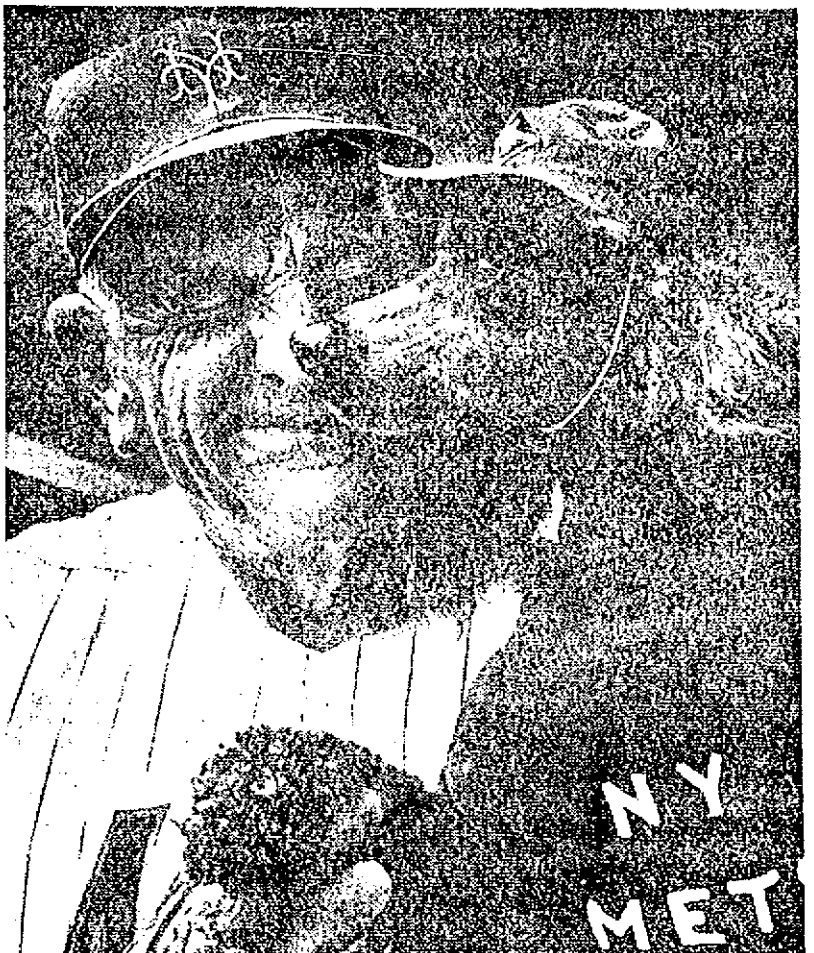
FIRST PERIOD

Defense was the word for both teams as neither Long Beach nor Bakersfield was able to put together a successful attack.

With three usually hot-headed Gulls paying it safe, captain Ernie Rucks pressed the action and consequently made two trips to the penalty box.

SECOND PERIOD

Long Beach bolted into a 2-0 lead via a pair of goals



CASEY AND THE TOURIST  
New York Mets' manager Casey Stengel takes close look at Marquis, a Boston-owned poodle garbed in Mets' uniform. Incomparable Casey invited him to bench during batting practice drill before Saturday's game with Phils.

Football 'Fix' Case Turns Against Butts

ATLANTA (AP)—Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook of Georgia said Saturday that results of an exhaustive state investigation indicate that Wallace Butts, former athletic director at Georgia, gave vital football information to Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama before their teams played last fall.

Cook said his conclusion was that a September telephone call between Butts and Bryant was more than casual football talk.

"The evidence, after a thorough investigation, indicates that vital and important information was given about the Georgia team, that it could have affected the outcome of the game and the margin of points scored," Cook said.

THE ATTORNEY general's investigation started nearly two weeks ago after the Saturday Evening Post charged in an article that Butts and Bryant were in collusion to rig the Sept. 22 game which Alabama won 35-0.

Butts and Bryant have denied the Post charges. They have said they talked by telephone on various occasions about rules of the Southeastern Conference. Butts has filed a \$10 million libel suit against the Post publishers.

As the state investigation neared a climax, Cook said he would try to get his report to Gov. Carl E. Sanders by Tuesday. Sanders ordered the investigation in the wake of the Post article.

"But the area of investigation concerned with gambling will be left open," Cook said. He has said his investigation thus far has uncovered no evidence that Butts or Bryant gambled. U.S. Senate investigators are seeking to determine if gambling was involved in the game.

STATE investigators, headed by Cook and his top assistant, James H. Therrell, said evidence compiled by a team of six men—working at nights and on weekends—showed that:

—A telephone call was placed by Butts in Atlanta to Bryant in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sept. 13, the date that an Atlanta insurance salesman, George P. Burnett, said he was accidentally cut in on a Butts-Bryant conversation.

—Two polygraph tests, one administered by Georgia Bureau of Investigation Chief B. G. Ragsdale, indicated



WALLY BUTTS  
'More Than Casual Talk'

SHOULD BOXING BE ABOLISHED?

By JIM BECKER

NEW YORK (AP)—Shortly after the war, one of the major political parties ran a national campaign with the slogan: "Had Enough?"

If boxing were the candidate on the same platform today, my answer would be: "Yes."

Boxing should be abolished. Now, completely, for good.

We have had enough. It is difficult to think of a single argument in its defense that stands up, except perhaps that many of us have enjoyed watching some fights. We shouldn't be very proud of that when we consider that the ones we liked best were the ones where real punishment was dealt out.

Many is the man who has snapped off the television set after a fight in which the participants were only maimed a little, with a snarl of: "Lousy fight."

Let's look at the defense. It gives poor boys a chance. Nuts.

Hundreds who made millions are broke. Beau Jack went from shining shoes to shining shoes in 10 punishing years in the ring. The only thing he gets out of it today is bigger tips from the New York customers who recognize the man at the other end of the rag.

It is a manly art. Foolishness.

Every boxing gym in the country is cluttered with broken bits of former men, their brains scrambled, their faces pounded and smashed into grotesque shapes. Ring a bell and they spring to a fighting stance. It's always good for a laugh.

People get killed at other

ing will be like prohibition — people will go watch fights anyway, if they have to rent river barges for it. Nuts to that, too.

We have had enough of boxing. Take its license away, run it out of the big arenas, wipe it off the television screens, and you won't collect a big enough crowd to rent a row boat.

We have had enough.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The death of fighter Davey Moore has resulted in nationwide clamor for the abolishment of boxing. Gov. Brown and other state officials are calling for legislation to abolish the sport in California. Supporters of boxing are rallying in defense of the ancient and once-considered noble art of self defense. The issue is hot. The Independent Press-Telegram today presents a debate on the subject between Associated Press sports writers Jim Becker and Murray Rose.

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — The do-gooders are at it again. Another death in the ring and their cries of "abolish boxing" are trumpeted around the world.

The biggest tears are shed by men who sit in comfortable, often luxurious, homes and apartments, who have good jobs or incomes, who don't have to

NO!

worry about where the next meal is coming from and whether there will be a roof over their heads, or whether there will be heat to keep their kids from freezing.

Really want to abolish boxing?

Easy, get rid of the slums; and the recurring depressions when a man will sell his soul for work to feed his starving family; stamp out the prejudice that makes it so hard for a person with the wrong color skin, religion or accent to get an even break in the world's rat race.

Sure, shed your tears — and rightly—for the death of Davey Moore. No one condones the loss of even one life if it can be prevented.

But first go to the slums in your own city, go to the festering — favelas in Latin American, go to the far East and see the human derelicts dying on the streets because they never had a chance. Shed your tears for them.

Then wipe out the poverty, the sickness, the misery and the hunger in the favelas where an infant has no more than a 50-50 chance to survive.

Why do men enter the ring?

To most it's the only way out of the depths, the fastest way to the top and a hope to be somebody; a chance to take their families out of the stinking, grinding poverty; a chance to hold their heads high.

The average guy takes more chances playing golf

on a weekend on a municipal course than any well-conditioned fighter in the ring. The boxer knows what to expect. Those flying white balls can come at you from every side while you're trying to line up a putt.

Suit up the kids in more armor than a medieval knight and send him behind a wave of blockers through the weak spot in the opposition line. Keep doing that until you break through for one touchdown, and another—and another. Hip, hip, hooray.

Watch the speeding drivers in their speeding cars jockey for position. Hold your breath and feel your stomach muscles tighten when the autos collide and one goes careening into a brick wall, then turns over and over and ends in a flaming ball. Is that why you came?

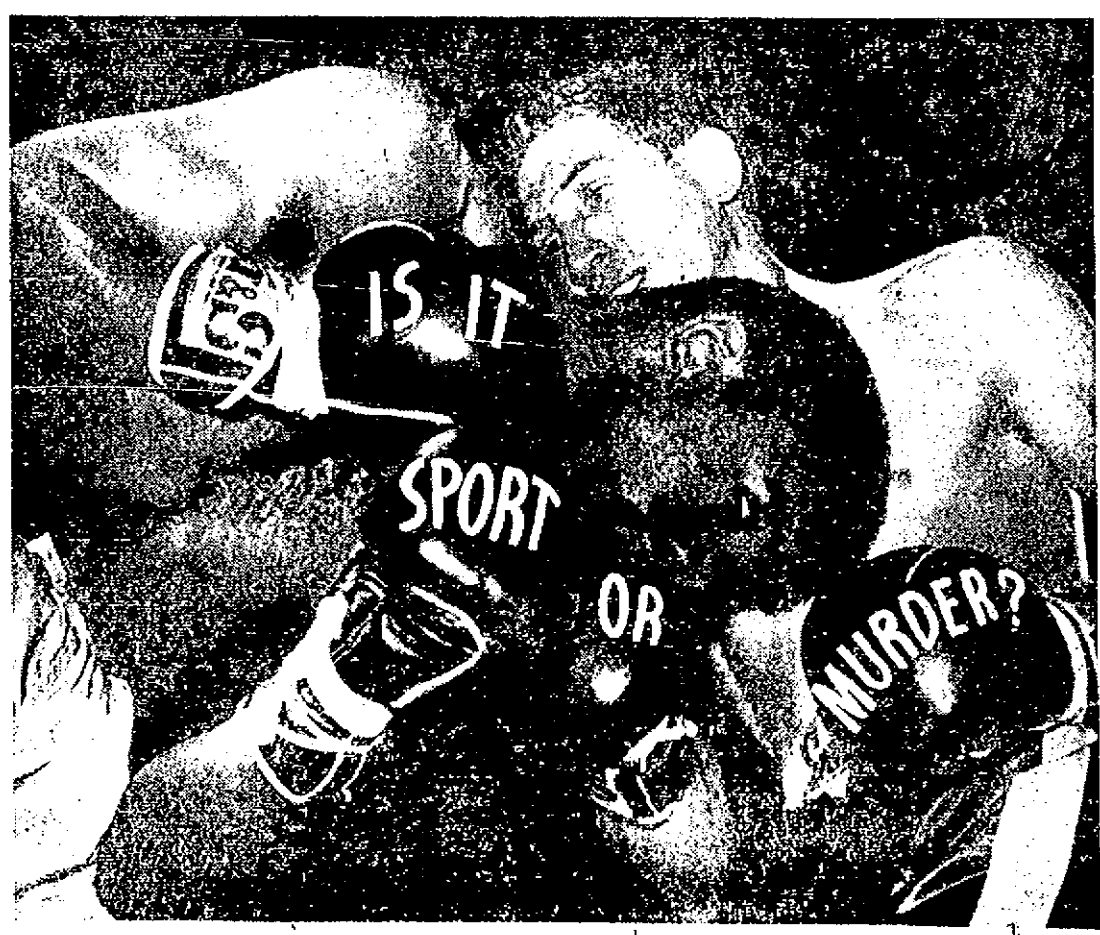
The do-gooders say killing is the object of boxing. Baloney!

Pick out a sport where the opponents are more friendly before and after a match than boxing. You can't do it.

Name an event more exciting than a heavyweight championship fight where the air is electric, where the best people clamor for the best seats, where millions around the world wait up until the wee hours to hear or see the action.

See how many sports there are where the little man has an even chance because he competes in his own weight class and where wealth or lack of it doesn't mean a thing.

Sure boxing has its faults, no question about it. So has society.





# Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

## Watch Out for Angels

One month ago, in selecting the major league races for a national publication, the writer listed the Angels for fifth spot in the American League.

From what I viewed during the past week in Arizona—and earlier in Florida—I think I made a mistake. Right now the Angels shape up as one of the contenders in the circuit and possibly could win the whole bag of marbles, especially if the whispers about shaky Yankee pitching prove true.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

I don't believe their surprising third place finish last season was a fluke, an opinion most baseball fans shared with me during the winter.

Exhibition games don't mean a thing when the official season commences nine days from now, yet the Angels' brilliant 14-5 record for their first 19 games shouldn't be taken lightly. One big reason is that the Angels have been experimenting like mad scientists during the spring games, whereas most of the other clubs now are using set first-string lineups.

For example, in Phoenix the Giants were a bit miffed that Bill Rigney placed only two regulars in his starting lineup against them. They felt Rigney was rubbing salt into the wounds of three consecutive Angel drubbings of the Giants.

"What kind of a junior varsity is this?" mocked Giant general manager Chub Feeney. "It's no feat to whip this club."

"I'm just trying to figure out which of these boys to keep, and the only way I can do that is to play them," shot back Rigney. "And I'm not so sure you're going to whip them."

The Giants didn't—even with a first-string lineup that included Mays, Cepeda, Alou, Pagan, McCovey and the others that bagged last year's National League pennant.

The come-through performances of the non-regulars was an excellent indication the Angels this season will possess an important commodity they didn't boast last year—bench strength.

★ ★ ★

### WHAT ELSE do the Angels boast?

1. Solid front-line pitching. Their "big four" of Ken McBride, Dean Chance, Bo Belinsky and Don Lee might be the most consistent in the American League. McBride had a nifty 11-5 record last year (including 10 straight wins) even though he was sidelined the last two months with a cracked rib. Chance garnered 14 wins and had an excellent 2.96 ERA. Belinsky chipped in with 10 wins, but is more confident and cognizant this year he must improve to stay in the headlines, an important factor to Bo. Lee secured eight victories after having been obtained in midseason from Minnesota—and looked sharper than ever in spring games.

2. Capable relief pitching. Art Fowler, Dan Osinski and Tom Morgan had sensational ERAs of 2.81, 2.82 and 2.90 last season. Jack Spring helped immensely. Bob Turley has been firing like the "old" Turley and along with Eli Grba can be either the much-needed long-distance reliever or the "spot" fifth starter.

3. An infield with punch. First baseman Lee Thomas is one of the league's big bombers, second sacker Billy Moran made the '62 All-Star games, shortstops Jim Fregosi and Joe Koppe are leading the club this spring in particular hitting departments (Fregosi in RBIs and Koppe in averages), while third baseman Felix Torres is sporting a .444 spring mark. Add the name of catcher Bob Rodgers (who almost won rookie-of-the-year honors last season) and you total one of the few major league infields with sock at every post.

4. An outfield with power: Leon Wagner, George Thomas and Ken Hunt (along with Lee Thomas) are the backbone of the vital middle-part of Rigney's batting order. Little 5-6 Albie Pearson is the best leadoff man in his league and scouts who saw both circuits perform in Chavez Ravine last season claimed Pearson played the best defensive centerfield of any outfielder—and the list included Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle and Willie Davis!

The Angel picture isn't all milk and honey. The club lacks speed and was dead last in 1962 defensive averages.

But they've got the hitting and pitching... and I still think I made a mistake in nominating them for fifth. Their third-place finish doesn't appear to be a fluke. May I have a second chance with my predictions?

## Santa Clara Claran Bests AAU Swim Record

CLEVELAND (UPI)—second in 5:27.1 but also Olympic star Donna De Varo broke the existing American record and world record holder and meet records she set last year. Sharon Finneran shattered year.

The American and meet records in the 200-yard individual relay and 500-yard freestyle respectively Saturday night in the National AAU Women's Indoor Swimming Championships.

Donna, 15-year-old star of the Santa Clara Swim Club, led all the way to chalk up her third victory of the meet and her 11th national title. She finished in 2:15 to lower her American mark of 2:18.3 and meet record of 2:18.9.

Judy Norton of the Cleveland Swim Club finished second in 2:19 and Joan Ferris of the Vesper Boat Club, Phila., was third in 2:21.3.

Miss De Varo's victory boosted the Santa Clara team total to 91½ points, far ahead of the second-place Cleveland Athletic Club with 27. Los Angeles is in third place with 25.

Defending champion Robyn Johnson of the Northern Virginia Aquatic Club finished

FOR A WHILE IT LOOKED AS IF LAKER COACH **FRED SCHAUS** WOULDN'T HAVE ENOUGH HEALTHY MEN TO STAGE A PING-PONG MATCH, BUT DUE TO THE WONDERS OF ADHESIVE TAPE AND PRAYERS, HE BRINGS HIS 'BAND-AID GANG' INTO THE SPORTS ARENA TODAY TO OPEN A BEST-OF-SEVEN SERIES WITH ST. LOUIS FOR THE WESTERN DIVISION TITLE...

..LET'S TRY IT WITHOUT THE FAST-BREAK OKAY, ELGIN?

..GO AHEAD SHOOT!

..COACH SCHAUS' MAIN CONCERN IN THIS IMPORTANT PLAYOFF WILL BE THE CAPABILITY OF JERRY WEST WHO WAS SIDELINED FOR WEEKS WITH A TORN HAMSTRING MUSCLE

..VS. THE HAWKS.. ELGIN BAYLOR AND CO. WILL BE MEETING A MUCH IMPROVED TEAM WITH ONE OF THE BEST DEFENSES IN THE NBA LED BY VETERAN BOB PETTIT... THE LAKERS HAD TROUBLE WITH THE HAWKS DURING THE REGULAR SEASON, BEATING THEM ONLY 7 OUT OF 12 GAMES

# Lakers Open Playoffs vs. Hawks Today

By DON HARDIN

It all began last October in the midst of football season. Yet today, the final day of March as baseball is in the air, the National Basketball Association battles still rages.

Although the Lakers and the Hawks, under a Celtics long ago, and easily, coach Harry Gallatin and won their respective regular season titles, they led by all-pro Bob Pettit, still must go through the amazing comeback playoffs for that "extra" season to finish only green," which is nearly back of the Lakers' \$50,000 to the winner. And contrast to their 21-game either of the division champs shown the stoutest defense will reach the finals.

The Celtics will have played their third game against Cincinnati today in the Eastern finals before the Lakers take the L.A. Arena floor this afternoon against the St. Louis Hawks in their first meeting in the Western Division finals.

GAME TIME IS 3:05. A crowd of 8,000 is predicted, but Laker crowds have exceeded predictions all season long.

The Lakers will "limp" into the game, but the injury problem which has plagued them for six months doesn't seem as dismal as it did a few days ago.

Jerry West appears to be completely recovered from his leg injury. Elgin Baylor's right knee is still tender but old "Tick Tock" will play... and play. Jim Krebs and Gene Wiley, the two centers with bad hands, also will be ready.

## Heyman Leads East All-Stars

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)

Duke's Art Heyman paced the East All-Star game Saturday, leading the Hawks to a 77-70 victory over the West.

Team	Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks
East	Heyman	22	10	5	2	1
West	Pettit	20	12	4	1	1
East	Walters	18	8	3	1	0
West	West	15	6	2	0	0
East	Johnson	12	4	1	0	0
West	Johnson	10	3	1	0	0
East	Johnson	8	2	1	0	0
West	Johnson	7	1	0	0	0
East	Johnson	5	1	0	0	0
West	Johnson	4	1	0	0	0
East	Johnson	3	1	0	0	0
West	Johnson	2	1	0	0	0
East	Johnson	1	1	0	0	0
West	Johnson	0	1	0	0	0

## Blades Lose in Finale, 3-2

By AL LARSON

SAN FRANCISCO — Nick Mickoski's goal with only 3:45 left enabled San Francisco's white handkerchief brigade to enjoy its biggest moment of the night, as the Seals edged the L.A. Blades, 3-2, in their final regular-season Western Hockey League game Saturday night before 10,174 fans at the Cow Palace and a Southern California TV audience.

But the real fireworks commenced Monday night when the same clubs open fire in the first game of the Southern Division Lester Patrick Cup playoffs at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The best-of-three series shifts in San Francisco Wednesday night, and a third game, if necessary, will be played Thursday at the Cow Palace.

MICKOSKI, the WHL's second leading scorer, pushed in the winning goal after L.A.'s Bruce Carmichael had tied the count 2-all with 9:20 gone in the final period.

The Seals finished second in the S.D. race with a 44-25-1 record (89 points). The Blades, in their sophomore campaign in the WHL, finished with a 35-32-3 record, good for 73 points. Last year the Blades had a 25-39-6 slate, which amounted to only 56 points.

The game was billed as a dress rehearsal for the playoffs and it's just as well.

### THIRD PERIOD

The Civil War series turned into a truce the first 20 minutes of play as neither club found the scoring range. Defenses limited the rival teams to just 18 shots.

San Francisco's Jim McLeod had to block only eight shots and the Blades' Jack McCartan was called on to stop 10.

Another indication of the tempo of the game found only one penalty whistled—a two-minute infraction against the Seals' Jean Marc Picard.

### SECOND PERIOD

But the partisan crowd had hardly returned to their seats when Len Haley illuminated the red light with only 10 seconds gone.

Willie O'Ree countered for the Blades with 8:55 elapsed when he took a perfect pass from Gordy Haworth to tie the score at 1-1.

Danny Belisle put the Seals

## L.B. Varsity Falls, Frosh Wins 49er-Cal Crew Races All Close

BERKELEY—Long Beach State's freshmen eight pointed the way with a win by inches over Cal here Saturday, but their big brothers could not follow suit and the Golden Bears eked out wins over the 49er varsity and jayvee on the Oakland Estuary.

The LBSC varsity, trying for a second consecutive upset win, missed by less than a length as Cal took the featured two-mile race by three seconds, 9:51 to 9:54.

The State jayvee shell was one length behind as Cal took that race 10:24 to 10:30, also over the two-mile distance.

The Bear varsity, obviously out to revenge a three-length defeat by the 49ers last year, jumped off to a two-seat lead at the start and led all the way, but could never build an open-water margin.

## Wheels Capture 4th Title

RANTOUL, Ill. (Special)—Long Beach's amazing Flying Wheels raced to their fourth successive National Wheelchair Basketball championship, defeating neighbor Garden Grove, 49-36, Saturday afternoon.

With the win, the Wheels became the first team to win four consecutive crowns. Long Beach also claimed the mark for most times as National Champion with seven.

Leading by four at half-time, 24-20, the Wheels spurred out to a wide lead in the first 10 minutes of the final half. Perennial all-American John Cheves led the explosion. Cheves finished high for both teams with 18.

GARDEN GROVE, after setting a tourney record for field goal percentage in the semis, hit only 25% from the field. Long Beach hit a solid 45 percent of its shots.

Long Beach closed its season with a 17-0 record. Over the four year span of their dominance, the Wheels claim a 70-1 credential. Ironically, Garden Grove is the only team to beat Long Beach in the last four years, doing so in overtime last year.

The 49ers managed 10 hits off three Hawaii hurlers, including a homer by Don Anderson, a bases-loaded triple by Roger Rhoades and a two-run double by Doug Meyer.

LBSC... 021 000 300 10-7 10-4... 004 014 111 02-14 10-31... 10-11 11-32

## Stanley Cup

Toronto 2, Montreal 6, 1st round leg 2 (best of seven series, 3-0).

## Unbeaten Vikes Win Two More

Long Beach City College error. A wild pitch and a rolled to its ninth and 10th singles by Chuck Williams consecutive Metropolitan and Thomas casked in the Conference victories Saturday more runs in the ninth.

by sweeping Santa Monica 9-4 and 15-0 in a twin bill on the Corsairs' field.

The Vikes collected only six hits in the opener, but 10 walks by Rick Bradbury, LBCC's top hurler last year who transferred to SMCC—proved enough to give them the decision.

Long Beach held only a 5-4 lead until the eighth when Downey Thomas walked.

stone second and third and came home on a throwing

## USC Aquas Overcome Yale for NCAA Title

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Lindberg, poured on the coal Southern California swimmer in the final events to take the victory, setting two meet records in the process.

Lindberg won the 100-yard freestyle with a record time of 47.1 seconds, bettering the old record of Yale's Steve Bennett, who recorded 47.2 in New Haven.

Freestyle to take its second win in three years.

The Trojans went into the final night's session trailing the Yalermen by five points, 52-47, but the Southern Cal swimmers, led by Per Ola

pulling himself out of the pool when Southern Cal's Bob Bennett won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 53.8 seconds.

Following Yale came Michigan with 54 points, followed by Stanford, Princeton, and others.

Yale... 52-47... Michigan... 54... Stanford... 48... Princeton... 45... Duke... 42... Wake Forest... 40... North Carolina... 38... Georgia Tech... 35... USC... 32... UCLA... 30... Texas... 28... Ohio State... 25... Wisconsin... 22... Illinois... 20... Iowa... 18... Michigan State... 15... Minnesota... 12... Nebraska... 10... Kansas... 8... Oklahoma... 6... Missouri... 4... Arkansas... 2... Louisiana... 1... Texas Tech... 0

Stanley Cup... 021 000 300 10-7 10-4... 004 014 111 02-14 10-31... 10-11 11-32

Correspondent: DEE MALLER







# Man to Man

WYNN

McCARTAN

By JERRY WYNN

Some like it hot. Take Jack McCartan of the Blades. A third baseman on the 1955 national champion University of Minnesota baseball team, Jack didn't get enough action from line shots to the hot corner.

So, he jumped smack into the fire and chose a career as a hockey goalie... a position which can be compared with one of those "knock the head off the doll for a quarter" concessions at the Pike.

Only this head—good-looking and intelligent—belongs to Jack McCartan.

The 27-year-old St. Paul, Minn., product gained international fame as goaltender for the victorious 1960 U.S. Olympic team. He signed a lucrative pro contract with the New York Rangers, and now is completing his third season as a pro.

You are one of the few Americans in pro hockey, Jack. Why hockey?

"I played the game since I was a kid in St. Paul. Hockey is a big sport in Minnesota, and we have the cold weather and outdoor rinks just as they have in Canada. I played on teams in high school and college before the Olympics."

Can Americans play the game as proficiently as the Canadians?

"There have been a few good American players, but the good Americans aren't as good as the good Canadians. There is an amateur now from Duluth, Tom Williams, who could become a top pro. He scored 23 goals for the U.S. in the recent World tournament."

The U.S. finished last in that tournament at Stockholm. Are we that bad?

"No. It's just that American amateurs are married and have jobs and can't take off two or three months to train and play without getting paid. Some of them do when it's an Olympic year, but that is the exception. The only answer is to pay the players under the table."

Who do you consider to be the greatest goalie?

"I never was exposed to big league hockey until recently. My idol as a kid was my predecessor at Minnesota, Jim Mall-

son. Now, I like Glen Hall of Chicago and John Bower of Toronto. In our league, Jim McLeod of San Francisco and Gilles Villeneuve of Vancouver are very good."

Who are the most dangerous shooters in the Western Hockey League?

"There are several good ones... Maloney of Vancouver, McVie and Jones of Portland and Fielder of Seattle are very good."

What is the toughest shot for a goalie to block?

"The toughest is the screen shot which you can't see. Other than that, it's a low hard shot from about 15 feet out."

A criticism of hockey is that with all the fast skating and rough action, many of the goals are flukes. Do you agree?

"A lot of goals are flukes, but you get a different perspective looking at the game from the stands than from down on the ice. Playing goal looks a lot easier from the stands than it really is."

Is a goalie only as good as his defensemen?

"A combination of good defensemen and a good back-checking forward line will make a goaltender's work much easier."

Do you think all goalies will be wearing masks before long?

"I wouldn't be surprised a bit. With me, it's a case of not starting with one and not wanting to try one now. But one big slash on your face, and you might think differently."

What are the chances of the Blades in the playoffs starting Monday?

"We've got a much better team than our record would indicate. I think we have as good a chance as anyone in the playoffs. This is a good, tough team."

Isn't there an easier way to make a living than being a goalie?

"I often wonder. When you have a good game, it's the greatest feeling in the world... and when you have a bad game, it's the bottom of the world. I guess it's the good ones that keep you going."

Jack McCartan should be going strong for a long time.

By JOHN DIXON

The Ducks had better duck. The Trojans have come back.

USC turned up for Saturday's showdown at Eugene with 'national' collegiate champion Oregon by administering Occidental its soundest thumping in 15 years, 102 to 38, before 3,333 sun worshippers.

The Coliseum's brick-red raceway and thick putting green never looked better than on Saturday, nor did the Trojans.

They ran as though Mephistopheles were at their backs, instead of a bunch of outclassed kids from Occidental.

The heavyweights from Troy established meet and school records in the mile and javelin and equaled the intermediate hurdles standards in the runaway.

Best performance was in the javelin.

Larry Stuart, who used to throw bombs in the Marines, skied the spear 267 feet, 3 inches, bettering Jan

Sikorski's meet record of 250-5, school record of 261-3½ and the Coliseum record of 263-1 set by Bud Held in 1958.

Stuart established a national JC record of 256-2 at Santa Ana last season.

Best race was the mile, another record-breaker.

Tiny Trojan Julio Marin, a recruit from Costa Rica, was a going-away winner in 4:04.7, improving on Wes McLeod's meet mark of 4:07.8 and his own school mark of 4:07.0.

Marin kicked at the heels of teammate Chris Johnson through a 59.3 440 and 2:01.8 880, took over on the backstretch and slowed the pace to 3:05.7 at the gun lap.

Only Leroy Neal, a 4:11.7 four-lapper from Oxy, remained in contention, and he was a solid contender only a yard to the rear.

They sprinted almost the entire final 440, but Neal couldn't trim an inch from the 36-inch deficit and with only 15 yards remaining

to the winner's circle Marin pulled away, victor by four yards.

Neal's best-ever run surpassed the Tiger school record of 4:05.7 by three-tenths of a second. Oxy coach Jim Bush proudly proclaimed, "Neal tried to take him too soon, otherwise he ran a perfect race. Marin was quite a runner today, but Neal will be under four minutes this year for sure."

DOUBLES and triples were the order of the day, and Marin came back 90 minutes later to win the two-mile in a fast 8:59.2, beating the last finisher in the field of 11 by almost two minutes.

A Trojan freshman, Bruce Bess, actually finished second in an outstanding 9:08.8 on the strength of a 57.0 last lap sprint. Bess bettered Maxie Truex' old frosh mark of 9:15.5.

John McGrath, of Oxy, who threw the shot 61 feet ½ inch indoors, hit the once-magic 60 outside for the first time, 60-4¼, a school record. He made it a weight sweep with a discus fling of 178-2½.

Occidental won the frosh meet, 86 to 54, but the big scorer was a Trojan.

John Yancy, a decathlon type from Wilson High, won the javelin at 184-5½, the broad jump at 22-11¾ and the triple jump at 47-11, the latter a school frosh record, bettering the 44-7¾ by another Long Beach athlete, Dick Barber, in 1959.

Two-mile-Marlin (SC) 8:59.2, Neighbor (Oxy) 9:13.4, Anderson (Oxy) 9:47.8, 100-yard—Marlin (SC) 14.2, Polkinghorne (SC) 14.7, Jemel (Oxy) 14.8 (ties met record by Jones, 1957), 200-yard—Marlin (SC) 31.7, Whitley (Oxy) 37.3, Polkinghorne (SC) 38.0, Broad jump—Marlin (SC) 22-11¾, DeLatorre (SC) 22-2¼, Kemp (Oxy) 22-9, High jump—Marlin (SC) 6-7½, DeLatorre (SC) 6-7, Jackson (SC) 6-7, Shot—McGrath (Oxy) 60-4¼, Wynn (SC) 57-11, Carlson (SC) 56-11, Javelin—Stuart (SC) 267-3, Engel (Oxy) 262-9½, Jones (SC) 261-7½ (new meet record), old record 256-2 by Sikorski, SC, 1958), Discus—McGrath (Oxy) 178-2½, Rowe (SC) 165-5½, McLean (SC) 155-1, Triple jump—DeLatorre (SC) 47-11, Johnson (SC) 41-11, Broadstone (Oxy) 41-11, Mile relay—SC (Eggleston 48.1, Polkinghorne 48.2, Brown 48.3, Johnson 48.3) 3:10.4, Oxy (Farmer 48.1, Moon 48.3, Whitley 48.3, Hall 48.3) 3:10.4, Final Frosh Score—Occidental 86, SC 54.

## 49er Cindermen Easily Retain Relays Crown

Coach Jack Rose's Long Beach State College track force successfully defended its Southern California Relay title Saturday afternoon at Claremont-Mudd.

LBSC easily outdistanced second-place San Diego, a CCAA opponent, 73-56½. Idaho was a distant third with 45.

The 49er spikers turned in several personal bests, but as usually happens, Dee Andrews came up with the "big" play. He had two firsts, a second, and ran a strong relay leg for LBSC. His best came in the 120-high hurdles. He jumped out to an early lead, faded at the mid-point before coming on to nip Pepperdine's Bill Stomp at the wire. Dee was clocked at 14.3.

THE 49ER flash leaped 24-4½ to win the broad jump, and finished second in the triple jump with a 44-7½ effort.

Andrews was the only 49er to win an individual event, but the 49ers real power flashed in the relays. LBSC romped in the 440, two-mile and mile relays.

Dave Shirley and Ralph Lee had strong relay legs each to pace L.B. Shirley had a 10.8 leg in the 440 relay and a 49.1 440 in the mile relay. Lee, running with little rest, had two half-mile clockings of 1:52.1 and 1:53.4.

WILSON'S Mike Nishkian was high point man in Bess and 440 and 660 relay teams from Poly, consisting of Manuel Murrell, Don Norford, Alfonso Mann and Gary Murchison, set records. Nishkian won the broad jump at 20.9.

Poly's Larry Freeman cracked the only Cee record with a remarkable high jump effort of 6½. He also was second in the hurdles and first in the broad jump (20-7¾) to win high-point honors. A crowd of 1,200 watched the meet.

100—Nelson (SD) 9.9, Richardson (LB) 9.9, Gaudel (LB) 10.0, 200—Nelson (SD) 20.0, Richardson (LB) 20.0, 400—Nelson (SD) 49.1, Richardson (LB) 49.1, 800—Nelson (SD) 1:52.1, Richardson (LB) 1:53.4, 1600—Nelson (SD) 3:45.1, Richardson (LB) 3:45.1, 3200—Nelson (SD) 7:35.1, Richardson (LB) 7:35.1, 6400—Nelson (SD) 15:10.1, Richardson (LB) 15:10.1, 12800—Nelson (SD) 30:20.1, Richardson (LB) 30:20.1, 25600—Nelson (SD) 60:40.1, Richardson (LB) 60:40.1, 51200—Nelson (SD) 120:80.1, Richardson (LB) 120:80.1, 102400—Nelson (SD) 241:60.1, Richardson (LB) 241:60.1, 204800—Nelson (SD) 483:20.1, Richardson (LB) 483:20.1, 409600—Nelson (SD) 966:40.1, Richardson (LB) 966:40.1, 819200—Nelson (SD) 1932:80.1, Richardson (LB) 1932:80.1, 1638400—Nelson (SD) 3865:60.1, Richardson (LB) 3865:60.1, 3276800—Nelson (SD) 7731:20.1, Richardson (LB) 7731:20.1, 6553600—Nelson (SD) 15462:40.1, Richardson (LB) 15462:40.1, 13107200—Nelson (SD) 30925:20.1, Richardson (LB) 30925:20.1, 26214400—Nelson (SD) 61850:40.1, Richardson (LB) 61850:40.1, 52428800—Nelson (SD) 123701:60.1, Richardson (LB) 123701:60.1, 104857600—Nelson (SD) 247403:20.1, Richardson (LB) 247403:20.1, 209715200—Nelson (SD) 494806:40.1, Richardson (LB) 494806:40.1, 419430400—Nelson (SD) 989613:20.1, Richardson (LB) 989613:20.1, 838860800—Nelson (SD) 1979226:40.1, Richardson (LB) 1979226:40.1, 1677721600—Nelson (SD) 3958453:20.1, Richardson (LB) 3958453:20.1, 3355443200—Nelson (SD) 7916906:40.1, Richardson (LB) 7916906:40.1, 6710886400—Nelson (SD) 15833813:20.1, Richardson (LB) 15833813:20.1, 13421772800—Nelson (SD) 31667626:40.1, Richardson (LB) 31667626:40.1, 26843545600—Nelson (SD) 63335253:20.1, Richardson (LB) 63335253:20.1, 53687091200—Nelson (SD) 126670506:40.1, Richardson (LB) 126670506:40.1, 107374182400—Nelson (SD) 253341013:20.1, Richardson (LB) 253341013:20.1, 214748364800—Nelson (SD) 506682026:40.1, Richardson (LB) 506682026:40.1, 429496729600—Nelson (SD) 1013364053:20.1, Richardson (LB) 1013364053:20.1, 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8301478324906:40.1, Richardson (LB) 8301478324906:40.1, 7036874417766400—Nelson (SD) 16602956649813:20.1, Richardson (LB) 16602956649813:20.1, 14073748835532800—Nelson (SD) 33205913299626:40.1, Richardson (LB) 33205913299626:40.1, 28147497671065600—Nelson (SD) 66411826599253:20.1, Richardson (LB) 66411826599253:20.1, 56294995342131200—Nelson (SD) 132823653198506:40.1, Richardson (LB) 132823653198506:40.1, 112589990684262400—Nelson (SD) 265647306397013:20.1, Richardson (LB) 265647306397013:20.1, 225179981368524800—Nelson (SD) 531294612794026:40.1, Richardson (LB) 531294612794026:40.1, 450359962737049600—Nelson (SD) 1062589225588053:20.1, Richardson (LB) 1062589225588053:20.1, 900719925474099200—Nelson (SD) 2125178451176106:40.1, Richardson (LB) 2125178451176106:40.1, 1801439850948198400—Nelson (SD) 4250356902352213:20.1, Richardson (LB) 4250356902352213:20.1, 3602879701896396800—Nelson (SD) 8500713804704426:40.1, Richardson (LB) 8500713804704426:40.1, 7205759403792793600—Nelson (SD) 17001427609408853:20.1, Richardson (LB) 17001427609408853:20.1, 14411518807585587200—Nelson (SD) 34002855218817706:40.1, Richardson (LB) 34002855218817706:40.1, 28823037615171174400—Nelson (SD) 68005710437635413:20.1, Richardson (LB) 68005710437635413:20.1, 57646075230342348800—Nelson (SD) 136011420875270826:40.1, Richardson (LB) 136011420875270826:40.1, 115292150460684697600—Nelson (SD) 272022841750541653:20.1, Richardson (LB) 272022841750541653:20.1, 230584300921369395200—Nelson (SD) 544045683501083306:40.1, Richardson (LB) 544045683501083306:40.1, 461168601842738790400—Nelson (SD) 1088091367002166613:20.1, Richardson (LB) 1088091367002166613:20.1, 922337203685477580800—Nelson (SD) 2176182734004333226:40.1, Richardson (LB) 2176182734004333226:40.1, 1844674407370955161600—Nelson (SD) 4352365468008666453:20.1, Richardson (LB) 4352365468008666453:20.1, 3689348814741910323200—Nelson (SD) 8704730936017332906:40.1, Richardson (LB) 8704730936017332906:40.1, 7378697629483820646400—Nelson (SD) 17409461872034665813:20.1, Richardson (LB) 17409461872034665813:20.1, 14757395258967641292800—Nelson (SD) 34818923744069331626:40.1, Richardson (LB) 34818923744069331626:40.1, 29514790517935282585600—Nelson (SD) 69637847488138663253:20.1, Richardson (LB) 69637847488138663253:20.1, 59029581035870565171200—Nelson (SD) 139275694976277326506:40.1, Richardson (LB) 139275694976277326506:40.1, 118059162071741130342400—Nelson (SD) 278551389952554653013:20.1, Richardson (LB) 278551389952554653013:20.1, 236118324143482260684800—Nelson (SD) 557102779905109306026:40.1, Richardson (LB) 557102779905109306026:40.1, 472236648286964521369600—Nelson (SD) 1114205559810218612053:20.1, Richardson (LB) 1114205559810218612053:20.1, 944473296573929042739200—Nelson (SD) 2228411119620437224106:40.1, Richardson (LB) 2228411119620437224106:40.1, 1888946593147858085478400—Nelson (SD) 4456822239240874448213:20.1, Richardson (LB) 4456822239240874448213:20.1, 3777893186295716170956800—Nelson (SD) 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149546138762695653296324512426:40.1, Richardson (LB) 149546138762695653296324512426:40.1, 12676506002282294014967360716800—Nelson (SD) 299092277525391306592649024853:20.1, Richardson (LB) 299092277525391306592649024853:20.1, 25353012004564588029934721433600—Nelson (SD) 598184555050782613185298049706:40.1, Richardson (LB) 598184555050782613185298049706:40.1, 507060240091291







# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Cathy Duncan a Real Queen

Any special event requires a queen. Ever since the first publicity man discovered that editors usually fall for glossy girl pictures, that publicity man and all those who followed him have besieged the press with cheesecake art to put over an idea.

The Sportsmen's Show, now on at Pan Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles, is no exception, but usually the committee that picks Miss Sportsmen's Show comes up with a girl who at least knows the difference between hunting and fishing.

This year, producer H. Werner Buck and his committee really grabbed the gold ring and hit the jackpot when they selected Cathy Duncan, 18-year-old Burbank girl with blue eyes and brown hair.

Cathy is widely known to the archery set inasmuch as she holds the intermediate target and broadhead women's championship of California.

One look at Cathy and you know why she also is Miss California Archery and Miss National Archery. When she shows up around an archery tournament, the scores of all male participants fall off; they can't keep their eyes on the target.

Other sports that she likes are swimming, fishing, bowling, ice skating, surfing and golfing. She even plays a fair game of billiards.

She swam in the Junior Olympics in 1954 and 1955, placing fourth and fifth. She won the junior archery title in California when she was 12 years old.

All of this attention hasn't increased the size of Cathy's pretty head. She seems to be unspoiled and she is planning on going to college rather than turning to a career of cheesecake appearances.

Clad in a sparkling gold uniform from neck to feet, she makes a striking appearance at the "Parade of Champions" in the Sportsmen's Show outdoor arena.

She uses a bow with a 25-pound pull for doing a William Tell trick, breaking balloons and other stunts. However, Cathy actually hunts, using a bow with a 52-pound pull and she has gone to stronger bows, all the way to 75.

**OUTDOOR PERSONALS** — Mickey Gastwirth announces that the Tackle Busters will have their spring roundup Wednesday, April 10, with a trip to the barge Paradise off Belmont Pier. The Tackle Busters are sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and this will be their Easter vacation trip. Reservations must be made in advance. Call Mickey at GA 2-1960.

Bill Nott, president of Pierpoint Landing; son, Mike, and Ted Walsh, tackle manufacturer, fished the Long Beach Breakwater the other night and came in with a big string of bass ranging from 1½ to 3½ pounds. They used plastic worms and pork rinds. Bill said the bass took the balls very softly and that it was tricky fishing.

Vince Anselmo sends word that the Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas will sponsor the fourth major trapshoot in conjunction with the Helderode Week in May. The shoot, worth \$6,000 in prizes, will take place May 16-19 at the Ranch House Gun Club.

Bruce Carter writes from Hawaii that the marlin are slurring along the Kona coast. Two California brothers, Everett Strain, Palo Alto, and Gordon Strain, Mountain View, accomplished a most remarkable fishing feat. Everett took a 696-pound marlin one day; Gordon went out alone the next day and got a 723-pounder.

## British Soccer

(Home teams listed first)

SIXTH ROUND

Croydon 1, Manchester United 3; Liverpool 2, West Ham 0; Norwich 0, Leicester 2; J. Division

Birmingham 1, Portsmouth 1; Southampton 1, Ipswich 1; Arsenal 1, Sheffield United 2; Everton 1, Tottenham 1; Burnley 0; Wolverhampton 1

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 1, Huddersfield 1; Charlton 2; Portsmouth 0; Chelsea 1; Walsell 1; Leeds 2; Grimsby 0; Luton 1; Newcastle 1; Exeter 1; Preston 1; Sunderland 1; Plymouth 1

THIRD DIVISION

Barnsley 1, Colchester 1; Rykyls 1; Rovers 1; Notts County 1; Crystal Palace 1; Bradford City 1; Gillingham 1; Hartlepool 1; Boreham Wood 1; Northampton 1; Reading 1; Weymouth 1; Park Rangers 1; Bristol City 1; Exeter 1

FOURTH DIVISION

Barnsley 1, Crawley 1; Broad City 1; Chesham 1; Gillingham 1; Hartlepool 1; Boreham Wood 1; Northampton 1; Reading 1; Weymouth 1; Park Rangers 1; Bristol City 1; Exeter 1

SCOTTISH F.A. CUP

Dundee 1, Rangers 1; Celtic 1; Aberdeen 1; St. Johnstone 1; Stirling Albion 1; Queen's Park 1; St. Mirren 1; Hamilton 1; Dundee 1; Rangers 1; Celtic 1; Aberdeen 1; St. Johnstone 1; Stirling Albion 1; Queen's Park 1; St. Mirren 1; Hamilton 1

QUARTER FINAL

Dundee 1, St. Mirren 1; Celtic 1; Aberdeen 1; St. Johnstone 1; Stirling Albion 1; Queen's Park 1; St. Mirren 1; Hamilton 1; Dundee 1; Rangers 1; Celtic 1; Aberdeen 1; St. Johnstone 1; Stirling Albion 1; Queen's Park 1; St. Mirren 1; Hamilton 1

FIRST DIVISION

Hibernian 0, Alderley 1; Motherwell 1; Dunfermline 1; Stirling Albion 1; Queen's Park 1; St. Mirren 1; Hamilton 1; Dundee 1; Rangers 1; Celtic 1; Aberdeen 1; St. Johnstone 1; Stirling Albion 1; Queen's Park 1; St. Mirren 1; Hamilton 1

SECOND DIVISION

Aberdeen 1, Stirling Albion 1; Brechin 1; Forth 1; East Fife 1; Berwick 1; Dundee 1; Rangers 1; Celtic 1; Aberdeen 1; St. Johnstone 1; Stirling Albion 1; Queen's Park 1; St. Mirren 1; Hamilton 1; Dundee 1; Rangers 1; Celtic 1; Aberdeen 1; St. Johnstone 1; Stirling Albion 1; Queen's Park 1; St. Mirren 1; Hamilton 1

THIRD DIVISION

Aberdeen 1, Stirling Albion 1; Brechin 1; Forth 1; East Fife 1; Berwick 1; Dundee 1; Rangers 1; Celtic 1; Aberdeen 1; St. Johnstone 1; Stirling Albion 1; Queen's Park 1; St. Mirren 1; Hamilton 1; Dundee 1; Rangers 1; Celtic 1; Aberdeen 1; St. Johnstone 1; Stirling Albion 1; Queen's Park 1; St. Mirren 1; Hamilton 1

FOURTH DIVISION

Aberdeen 1, Stirling Albion 1; Brechin 1; Forth 1; East Fife 1; Berwick 1; Dundee 1; Rangers 1; Celtic 1; Aberdeen 1; St. Johnstone 1; Stirling Albion 1; Queen's Park 1; St. Mirren 1; Hamilton 1; Dundee 1; Rangers 1; Celtic 1; Aberdeen 1; St. Johnstone 1; Stirling Albion 1; Queen's Park 1; St. Mirren 1; Hamilton 1

Viking Netters Drop

Match to S. Monica

Long Beach City College's

tennis team dropped a 6-3

match to Santa Monica Sat-

urday. Results:

Singles: West (SM) def. Norris 6-1;

Hewitt (LB) def. Fort 6-2, 4-6;

Adams (SM) def. Francis 6-3, 6-1;

Hewitt (LB) def. Gies 6-1, 6-4; Hewitt

(SM) def. Gies 6-1, 6-2; Ross (SM) def.

Valera 6-2, 6-3; Adams (SM) def. Norris

6-1, 6-2; Newman-Francis (LB)

def. Gies 6-1, 6-2; Newman-Francis (LB)

def. Gies 6-1, 6-2; Newman-Francis (LB)

def. Gies 6-1, 6-2; Newman-Francis (LB)

def. Gies 6-1, 6-2; Newman-Francis (LB)

def. Gies 6-1, 6-2; Newman-Francis (LB)

def. Gies 6-1, 6-2; Newman-Francis (LB)

def. Gies 6-1, 6-2; Newman-Francis (LB)

## 4-Length Winner in Derby

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Rex C. Ellsworth's undefeated Candy Spots scored an impressive triumph in the \$114,700 Florida Derby Saturday before a screaming crowd of 23,906 at Gulfstream Park.

Candy Spots won by 4½ lengths over Mrs. Charles D. Morgan's Sky Wonder. William G. Holis Jr.'s Cool Prince was third and Walnut Hill Farm's Gray Pet was a surprising fourth in the field of eight.

Willie Shoemaker piloted Candy Spots the 1½ miles in 1:50½ and the big chestnut colt was going away at the finish. Candy Spots was bet down to a surprising 1-2 and returned \$3.20, \$2.70 and \$2.30.

Sky Wonder, under Bob Ussery, returned \$5.10 and \$3.40, while Cool Prince, second choice, paid \$3.00 to show.

Shoemaker hit Candy Spots only once and the big son of Nigromante out of Candy Dish by Khaled responded to draw away from the field. He had taken the lead from Gray Pet at the far turn.

THE fractions were: 2:13-1:47, 1:12-1:5, 1:38 and 1:50-3:5. The time was far off the track and Florida Derby record of 1:46-3/5 set by General Duke in 1957.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sunrise County, a hard-luck horse in 1962, enjoyed a decided change of fortune Saturday as photos showed him a nose winner over Key Issue in the \$27,700 Westchester Stakes at Aqueduct.

Johnny Rotz rode Sunrise County over the mile in 1:34½ and the winner, sent off the favorite by the crowd of 54,031, returned \$4.70, \$2.90 and \$2.40.

## Cycle Win for Hammer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dick Hammer of Lakewood, Calif., won the American Motorcycle Association's first 100-mile open class race for 250 cubic centimeter machines Saturday at Daytona International Speedway.

Riding an American-made Harley Davidson, Hammer outran a field of 97 experts, amateurs and novices over the two-mile infield course. He averaged 71.490 miles per hour.

Jeff Thomas of Brighton, Mass., finished 28 seconds behind Hammer. He rode a Japanese Honda.

Frank Studts of Bellflower, Calif., won the 100-mile AMA amateur race over the same course. Aboard a 750 cc Harley Davidson, Studts averaged 73.244 MPH.

Dick Guglielmana of Junction City, Calif., was second 53 seconds behind, also on a Harley Davidson.

## Fishing Facts

Pacific Landing—200 passengers on 5 boats caught 30 blue crabs, 19 sea bays, 53 halibut, 24 bonito, 21 sculpin, 176 miscellaneous.

Pierpoint Landing—210 passengers on 4 boats caught 275 bay anchovy, 335 bonito, 21 calico bass, 47 halibut, 236 rock cod, 11 cow cod, 3 ling cod, 49 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—143 passengers on 4 boats caught 249 bay anchovy, 41 bonito, 34 calico bass, 34 sculpin, 13 halibut, 431 miscellaneous.

Play begins at 1 p.m. with the Long Beach Soccer Club vs. San Diego's Marine Recruiting Depot. Another match at 3 p.m. pits Pico Rivera against Hermosa Beach.

Dickenson Deadlocks for CC Sweepstakes

Bill Dickenson, 78-12-66, and Dr. Duke Mahannah, 83-17-66, deadlocked for low net honors Saturday afternoon in the weekly Virginia Country Club sweepstakes.

Law Net — Bill Dickenson, 78-12-66; Dr. Duke Mahannah, 83-17-66; Horwood Clark, 81-14-67; J. G. Thompson, 85-17-66.

Blind Money (78)—Ted Brown, Chick Skidmore, Bill Cook, Gene Stanley, Dr. Duke Mahannah, 83-17-66; Horwood Clark, 81-14-67; J. G. Thompson, 85-17-66.

## RECORD PURSE, STAKES SLATED FOR ALAMITOS

A record spring stakes and purse program for the 25-day quarter horse meeting at Los Alamitos Race Course which opens its 25-day meeting April 9, was announced Saturday by Frank Vessels, track president.

A purse and stakes program which will distribute \$384,400 among the horsemen has been scheduled by racing secretary Ed Burke. Over-night purses will range from a minimum of \$1,000 to \$2,000 each.

The season opens with a double feature—the \$2,000 Inaugural Purse for 3-year-olds and the \$5,000 Shue Fly Stakes for 3-year-olds and up, both at 350 yards—and concludes with the \$10,000 Juvenile Championship for 2-year-olds on May 8.

A high light of the meeting will be the estimated \$22,000 Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Association Derby, in which J. B. Chambers' Jet Deck, winner of the \$207,750 Los Alamitos Futurity in the fall, will try to maintain his dominance over rivals Western Stables' Tiny Charger, Belsby and Schumacher's Top Moon and other youngsters who had just turned three years old in January.

## Longshot Ayala Wins Britain Sweepstakes

AINTREE, England (UPI)—Ayala, a 66-1 longshot which cost only \$560, responded gallantly to the whip in the stretch Saturday and spurred to the front in the last 100 yards to win the Grand National Steeplechase.

With more than four miles and 30 of the toughest fences

in the world behind him, Ayala scored by three-quarters of a length. He earned a record purse of \$59,682 and determined the major winners in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes.

A field of 47 started in the gruelling race but only 22 of them finished. Carrickbeg was second with Hawa's Song another five lengths farther back in third position. Then came Team Spirit, the first of three American-owned horses.

Owen's Sedge, owned by movie star Gregory Peck and the darling of Britain's housewives, finished seventh while Carragee, owned by Mrs. Miles Valentine of Philadelphia, was 13th.

## 'New' Hawks Open Drills

With a new season, new hope and some new faces, the Long Beach Nitehawks open spring training Monday at 7 p.m. at Park Avenue Field.

Manager Joe Rodgers is quietly confident that the seven-times world champions can again attain the top of the heap although he admits softball in Southern California is getting stronger by the year.

Seven of the nine teams in the newly-aligned Western Softball Congress swing into action this week when the second annual Gardena Invitational tournament begins Monday night at Gardena Park. The tourney ends April 9.

Doubleheaders are played every night beginning at 7:30. In Monday's action, Pomona meets San Fernando in the opener and Lakewood tangles with Oxnard. Tuesday, Wilmington meets Paramount and Gardena tests Artesia.

Rockets Play Today

The Long Beach Rockets will take a 15-3 Winter League record into today's contest against parametia Blair Field at 2 p.m. Mike Linck will pitch for the Rockets.

Oscar Gregory

Owner of OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET Says

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## Ordeal, Emory Hanover Win Harness Features

By ERNIE MASON

There were "flying" horses at Santa Anita Saturday during Western Harness' big nine-race card as the first and second 2:30 miles of the first were recorded and one other race saw the winner just a fifth of a second shy of the magic mark.

A crowd of 18,511 saw Ordeal, the fine 12-year-old New Zealand mare, swoop home in the \$20,000 Californian Trot in 1:59½ and Emory Hanover followed it up with a three-quarter length triumph to garner the \$20,000 Spring Maturity Pace in 2:00½, just shy of the magic mile mark.

JUST PRIOR to those brilliant performances, Mr. Budlong recorded the initial 2:00 mile in the nation this year when he shaded Star Gem by a neck in nabbing the \$7,500 Alpha Delta Pi Pace in a blistering 1:58½.

In those three races, all of the winners chalked up lifetime best marks. Mr. Budlong previously had paced 1:59½, while the best mark by Ordeal prior to the Californian was 1:59½. Emory Hanover improved from

betting mood as they chunked in a total of \$1,373,130 through the pari-mutuel windows for the nine races. This is the second highest handle in Western Harness' history. The \$113,282 which the public poured in on the daily double also was the largest double handle in the WHRA record book.

The crowd of 18,511, largest of the meeting, was in a betting mood as they chunked in a total of \$1,373,130 through the pari-mutuel windows for the nine races. This is the second highest handle in Western Harness' history. The \$113,282 which the public poured in on the daily double also was the largest double handle in the WHRA record book.

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

# Steel Production Booms, but There's a Dark Side

By JACK LEFLER  
Associated Press Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The up-and-down steel industry is booming but it isn't altogether a happy situation.

Orders for steel are piling in like an avalanche and production goes up week after week.

The industry is operating at 75 per cent or more of capacity and turning out more steel than it has for a year.

While some see an increased immediate demand for steel reflecting an improving economy, the great

bulk of orders is coming from users buying to build up inventories as a hedge against a possible strike.

The United Steelworkers Union can reopen its wage contract May 1 and could strike 90 days later if agreement is not reached. Producers had been hopeful that the union would refrain from making new wage demands. But both they and users became apprehensive when the union's executive committee met and put off making a decision.

THIS CAUSED users to

step up their orders. The fourth largest producer, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., reported orders received so far this month were 161 per cent of the company's average in 1957-59, compared with 127 per cent in February.

Swift and extensive building of inventories isn't good for producers, users and workers alike. It means higher production costs, as old and less economical facilities are put in use for the companies, and prospects of drastic future cutbacks.

Users have to put out a lot of money for purchases and storing. Workers, although busy now, face loss of jobs when customers turn to using up excess inventories.

To meet the heavy demand, production last week was boosted to 2.33 million tons, up 4.7 per cent from the previous week. This was the highest since April 1962, when the situation was comparable in advance of wage negotiations.

THE AUTOMOBILE industry—biggest steel customer—not only was buying heavily for inventories but to meet high-level current needs.

Production this week was estimated at 160,000 passenger cars, just below the 160,752 turned out in the week ended Jan. 12, the best of the year. Last week the output was 155,688 and a year ago 138,563.

Sales are holding to a high level, too. In the March 11-20 period, dealers sold 223,932 American-made cars, a gain of 10 per cent above a year earlier.

It looked like the industry was going to hit its first quarter production estimate of 1,932,000. To meet the demand, General Motors Corp. added a second shift to its Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plant at Wilmington, Del.

SEVERE FREEZES of last winter have put a bite on Americans' pocketbooks. The cost of living in February moved back up to its highest level in history, mainly because damage to fresh fruits and vegetables pushed up their prices.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index advanced one-tenth of one per cent to 106.1, matching the September 1962 peak.

A seasonal increase in clothing prices, particularly female apparel, also was a factor.

A bright spot in the economic picture was a 6 per cent rise in new construction contracts in February from a year earlier. Contracts awarded last month totaled \$2,917,263,000 against \$2,779,470,000 in January and \$2,748,750,000 in February 1962.

F. W. Dodge Corp., con-

## World's Fair Site Chosen by Canada

MONTREAL (AP)—Four small islands off Montreal Island have been conditionally chosen as the site for Canada's 1967 world's fair.

Despite some local opposition, the provincial and federal governments endorsed the Montreal executive committee's plan to use St. Helen's Island—site of a World War II German internment camp—and its three neighbors.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker noted, however, that parliament would have to amend the fair statute because the act specifies the fair must be held on Montreal Island.

The waterways between St. Helen's, Ile Verte and Ile Ronde will be filled to form a 310-acre island. Neighboring Moffat's Island will also be enlarged to 310 acres.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the executive committee, said the projected Montreal subway would be extended to the south shore of the St. Lawrence, with stations on St. Helen's. He said the city also would build roads, additional bridges and parking accommodation for 20,000 cars.

struction news specialist, said future construction volume is on the way up.

ANOTHER encouraging note was the prediction of Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, that March retail sales would be 2 per cent or more above February, which was a record month.

On the darker side, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz said the unemployment rate could be expected to remain above 6 per cent of the labor force for the next few months. The rate reached a 15-month high of 6.1 per cent in February.

Looking at the economy as a whole, Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges said the nation's economic outlook is bright if business stresses development of new products and processes.

"THE OUTLOOK for the future is, indeed, a fantastic one, and I hope we in the U.S. take advantage of the opportunity," he commented. "But it is not going to be an

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### Britons Earn, Spend More but Go Easier on Liquor

LONDON (AP)—A report on the nation's wealth shows that Britons are earning and spending more—but are going easy on liquor and cigarettes.

A Treasury report put personal incomes during 1962 at a new high of 22,752,000 pounds (\$63,755,600,000)—a 4 1/2 per cent increase over 1961.

About a third of the increase went to higher taxes and social security payments. With the remaining two-thirds, Britons did more personal spending and put less in the bank.

During 1962, the report said, expenditure on durable goods rose 5 per cent, housing 2 per cent, food 1/2 per cent, and fuel and light 10 per cent. But during 1962 Britons spent 2 per cent less on drink and tobacco.

They also spent less on clothing—down 1 per cent from 1961.

era of easy opportunity."

Briefly around the business scene: U.S. Steel Corp. and Ford Motor Co. will break tradition and skip serving luncheons at their annual meetings. ... Boeing Co. received a \$358 million Air Force contract for continued development and testing of the Dyna-Soar manned space glider. ... Cane sugar prices are being increased to a 40-year high because of tightened world supplies.

### SORRY

RACALE, Italy (UPI)—Erzelindo Schito, 40, told police Saturday that Ezio Troisi fired six pistol shots at him, missed each time, then took a closer look and said: "Sorry, I mistook you for someone else."

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### Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks of the market.

34 1/4	25 1/4	Sunray DX	442,900	32	29%	31 1/2	- 1/4
12 1/2	10	San D Imp	336,500	12 1/2	11 1/4	12 1/4	+ 1
20 1/2	16 1/2	Gt West Fin	245,600	20 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	+ 1 1/2
49 1/2	43 1/2	US Steel	220,000	47 1/2	44%	46 1/2	+ 1 1/4
65 1/2	57 1/2	Gen Mot	214,200	65 1/2	64%	65	+ 1
47 1/2	42	Ford Mot	201,000	46 1/2	44%	46 3/4	+ 2 1/4
30 1/2	21 1/2	Pan Am W Air	200,400	30 1/2	29	30 1/2	+ 1 1/2
23	16	Am Motors	182,100	20 1/2	19	19 1/2	- 3/4
10 1/4	8	Cal Finan	155,300	10 1/4	8 3/4	10 1/4	+ 1 1/2
95 1/4	71 1/4	Chrysler	151,800	93 1/2	90%	92 1/2	+ 1 1/2
45 1/2	38 1/2	Reyn Tob	132,100	45 1/2	42	42 1/2	- 1 1/2
20 1/4	17 1/4	Am Airline	129,000	20 1/4	18%	18 1/2	+ 1/4
8	6 1/2	Studebaker	128,700	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	- 3/4
43 1/2	38 1/2	Gulf Oil	128,400	43	41 1/4	41 1/4	- 3/4
47 1/2	43 1/4	Royal Dut	127,300	47 1/2	47	47 1/4	- 1/8
41 1/4	31 1/4	Fst Charter	122,300	41 1/4	39%	39 1/2	+ 1/2
64	58 1/2	Std Oil NJ	117,300	63 1/2	63%	63 1/4	+ 1/2
30 1/2	26 1/2	Int Paper	116,700	30 1/2	28%	30 1/2	+ 2 1/4
62 1/2	47 1/2	Tex Pac C&O	108,200	62 1/2	58%	61 1/4	+ 1 1/2
35 1/2	32 1/4	Mont Ward	106,400	35 1/2	33%	35 1/2	+ 1 1/2

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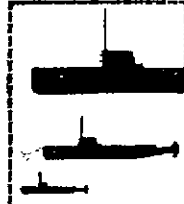
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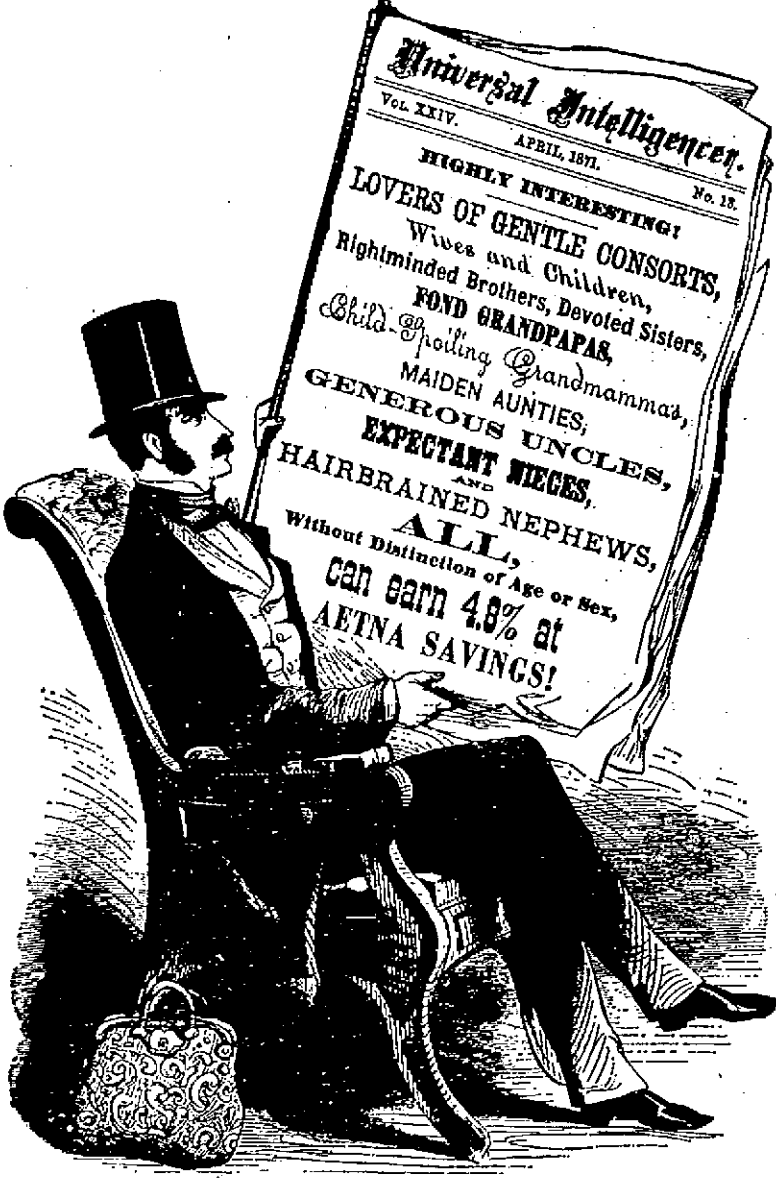
To continue its rapid growth in the missile and space industry, Honeywell's Ordnance Division is seeking senior capabilities for its advanced weapons systems group. If you are a senior systems engineer who can accept a challenge (and a ground-floor opportunity) with a company enjoying a solid, stable growth pattern, we have a new career for you.

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

Table with ship arrivals and departures including ship names, destinations, and times.

Table with ship arrivals and departures including ship names, destinations, and times.

Omar Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMAR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Make final decisions... Aries will be successful in all their undertakings.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Financial prospects... Taurus will be successful in all their undertakings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Good day... Gemini will be successful in all their undertakings.

CANCER (June 21 to July 20): Good day... Cancer will be successful in all their undertakings.

LEO (July 21 to Aug. 20): Good day... Leo will be successful in all their undertakings.

VIRGO (Aug. 21 to Sept. 20): Good day... Virgo will be successful in all their undertakings.

LIBRA (Sept. 21 to Oct. 20): Good day... Libra will be successful in all their undertakings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21 to Nov. 20): Good day... Scorpio will be successful in all their undertakings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 to Dec. 20): Good day... Sagittarius will be successful in all their undertakings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 to Jan. 20): Good day... Capricorn will be successful in all their undertakings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 20): Good day... Aquarius will be successful in all their undertakings.

PISCES (Feb. 21 to Mar. 20): Good day... Pisces will be successful in all their undertakings.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Stress on security... Cancer-born persons are in spotlight.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are dominant, independent, anxious to prove your worth.

State Hospital Charges Probed

COSTA MESA (UPI)—Dr. Philip Silrotkin, executive assistant to the State Director of Mental Health, said an investigation was under way Saturday into charges of malpractice at Fairview State Hospital.

The charges were brought against the hospital by three women on a tour of state facilities. They are Mrs. Stephen Walker, Chairman of Mental Hygiene of the California Council of Mental Retardation; Mrs. Emil Berger, President of California Association of Mental Health; and Mrs. Walter Dunbar, Legislative Chairman of the California Council for Retarded Children.

MRS. WALTER said she saw "one naked girl with festering wounds come leaping out of a toilet room" when she visited the Fairview hospital yesterday.

"The girl was scratched to pieces," Mrs. Walter said. "The sight was enough to make me throw up."

The women claimed they saw other abuses among the patients, including unsanitary conditions in various wards.

DR. HYMAN TUCKER, superintendent of the institution, said, "This is the first I've heard of it; the wards are checked by doctors every day."

Robert Everett, administrative assistant to Tucker, said, the hospital didn't have "an inexhaustible supply of nurses" to cope with the problem.

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Cairo Likes Latin Names for Streets

CAIRO (AP)—Latin American names are sprouting on Cairo's streets, to the confusion of some residents.

Cairo has recently renamed some old thoroughfares with such un-Arabic titles as Simon Bolivar Place, Brazil Street and Latin America Street.

It's all apparently part of a campaign to banish some names reminiscent of colonial days. But editorialist Amin al-Said, in the weekly Al-Moussawwar, complains that the whole thing has gotten out of control. There's no point, he said, in changing old names simply for the sake of change. If new heroes are to be honored, he said, there are plenty of new streets which could serve the purpose.

"I do not deny that the countries of Latin America are friendly countries," he wrote, "but that is no reason for complicating things for the public by giving their names to streets already baptized."

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Nations, individuals feel they have been abused through many lands.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are loyal, practical, able to hold through and complete projects.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Stress on security... Cancer-born persons are in spotlight.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are dominant, independent, anxious to prove your worth.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Stress on security... Cancer-born persons are in spotlight.

King Hassan Shops on Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK (AP)—King Hassan II of Morocco went on a shopping tour Saturday and visited Abercrombie & Fitch, a swank clothing and sporting goods store on Madison Avenue.

The store declined to give any details of the visit. The king, who is on an 11-day state visit, arrived here Friday night from Philadelphia. He plans to leave New York April 5.

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Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Occasionally, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYBEX quality tablets feel, relieve, comfort by soothing irritating germs in strong, well-urine and by soothing your bladder. Get OXYBEX at drugstore. Feel better soon.

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Occasionally, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYBEX quality tablets feel, relieve, comfort by soothing irritating germs in strong, well-urine and by soothing your bladder. Get OXYBEX at drugstore. Feel better soon.

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BUILD & SAVE WINDOW SCREEN

Advertisement for window screens showing a man holding a screen and listing various sizes and prices.

Advertisement for Aggregate Stone Benches showing a stone bench and listing various sizes and prices.

Advertisement for Marvel Dog Food showing a can of food and a dog, listing various sizes and prices.

Advertisement for Push Brooms showing a woman sweeping and listing various sizes and prices.

Advertisement for Iron Post Columns showing a column and listing various sizes and prices.

Advertisement for Hooded Sweatshirt showing a person wearing a sweatshirt and listing various sizes and prices.

Advertisement for BUILD & SAVE showing a storefront and listing various sizes and prices.

Navy Ships in Port

Table with ship arrivals and departures including ship names, destinations, and times.

Advertisement for BEST SELLER (Community Savings Passbook) showing a passbook and listing various sizes and prices.



## Game-Rich Uganda Plans to Start Zoo

FORT PORTAL, Uganda (AP)—This equatorial country which supplies animals to the zoos of the world, now plans to start its own zoo.

Many Africans have never seen an elephant, lion or hippo. Much of Uganda's population is concentrated in the eastern section near Kampala, where few animals exist.

Uganda national parks attract tourists from all over the world, but most Ugandans ride bicycles—few own cars.

The closest Uganda comes to a zoo is an animal orphanage at Entebbe on the shores of Lake Victoria. This project was started to keep alive young animals whose parents die. Baby gorillas, lion cubs and many others have been nursed there by experienced game officials.

The Uganda zoo committee has recommended that the proposed zoo be added to this orphanage. Money will come from public appeals and from government subsidies.



GORDON MEINERT  
Installed

## Meinert New AFA Reserve Squad Head

Gordon Meinert has been vice commander; Lt. Col. W. (Duke) De Lyre, treasurer; Joseph C. Gill J., outgoing installed commander of the First Reserve Squadron, Air and Major Ellis H. Roches, commander, and Joseph D. Forco, Association.

Others installed at ceremonies in Allen Center by Ron MacDonald, California Wing Commander, are: Lt. Col. Jack W. Sheldon,

(Advertisement)

### ASTHMA MUCUS LOOSENED WHILE YOU SLEEP

Thousands of men, women and children are now finding a simple, easy way to combat difficult breathing, coughing, wheezing and wheezing due to mucus attacks of bronchitis, asthma and bronchitis. This is by taking NEW Improved, quick-action MUCUS-2. Acts fast to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, congestive mucus. This naturally causes breathing fast, easy, coughing; thus promotes sound sleep. Get MUCUS-2 at drugstore. Order up and feel better fast.

### SURE CURE FOR BALDNESS!

BEWARE OF FALLING HAIR  
ELIMINATE DANDRUFF  
PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH

GUARANTEED RESULTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN WITH SCALP DISORDERS AND DISEASES—STOP ITCHING—FREE EXAMINATION. HOME TREATMENTS FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

4th Annual APRIL SPECIAL!  
Scalp Treatment Plus Medication  
Both for Only \$10.00

### RUSH SCALP CLINIC

122 W. 1ST ST. ROOMS 222 and 223  
CENTRAL BUILDING HEMLOCK 2-9990  
Open Daily (1 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Closed Wed.)

Myers were presented the or EVER-READY HELPERS: organization's Airpower Award Classified ads. Use 'em often for outstanding service. to solve your budget problems.

**Ornamental IRON**

COLUMNS, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, EXTERIORS, Locally Owned and Operated Since 1953 Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

**WEST COAST METALCRAFTS**

PHONE GARFIELD 4-1564

**3980 CHERRY AVE.**

BUDGET TERMS TIME PLAN

## Everything for Gardening

### AT Sav-on

#### Garden Tools

Long Handles — True Temper "American Grade".

- Garden Rake — 14" Wide — 4 1/2 ft. handle
- Ladies' Shovel — Steel Blade — Your Choice long handle
- Garden Hoe — 6 1/4 x 4 1/4" Blade
- Cultivator — 4 Steel tines

**1.98 ea.**

#### Garden Gloves

BOSS — All purpose white glove with blue elastic wrist. Men's and boys' sizes.

**3 Pr. 89c**

#### Small, Slug & Bug Killer

Kills most kinds of garden pests. Contains Zectran insecticide. Makes 16 gal. of spray.

**8 oz. 2.25**

#### Peat Moss

"American" — All purpose — helps keep ground moist around all plants. Conditions soil.

**2 Cubic Ft. 1.29**

#### Liquid Vigoro or Dichondra

with SPRAY ATTACHMENT for Hose  
Complete plant food. Ideal for use on lawns, trees, flowers and vegetables also.

**1.89**

#### Lawn Seed

Par Brand — For a quick economy lawn... one that can survive rough treatment. Requires minimum work & care.

**1 lb. 79c**

#### "Golden" Vigoro

All-Purpose lawn food. Guaranteed not to burn. Feeds lawns months longer.

**35 lbs. 3.49**

#### Grass Shears

5" one-piece blade & handle assures long life. Corona-Lite grips, with guards, fits either hand.

**1.89**

#### 50 Ft. Length

3/4" Bore  
"Signature" — Tempered green vinyl hose with full flow heavy brass couplings. Will not kink, harden or crack.

**10 Year Guarantee 3.49**

#### Sprinkler-Soaker

3-Tube... 25 Ft. For spraying or soaking lawn. Pressure controlled by faucet. Add-on connector.

**1.49**

#### RAIN JET Lawn Sprinklers

Sprinkles lawn just like rain. Water is evenly distributed. No puddling.

**2.49**

**3.39**

#### Sulphate of Ammonia

Quick source of nitrogen.

**10 lbs. 89c**

**Bird Cages**

Cage & Stand  
"Futura" — 32" high wire cage with white plastic top, brass plated top ring, black enamel legs, white tray.

**8.88**

Cage & Stand  
Choice of "Early American" or "Esquire" cage. Tapered, 53" brass plated stand with half loop.

**8.88 per set**

### Baseball Equipment

by SPALDING

Super Trapper Mitt  
"Run Fairly" — Laced trap with leather ar-resistor band. Adjustable wrist strap.

**8.59**

5-Finger Glove  
"Maury Wills" — Ideal for the "Little League". Laced fingertips, adjustable wrist strap.

**6.98**

"Little League" Baseball  
Cushioned cork center, wound with wool yarns. Hand stitched horsehide cover.

**1.69**

"Little League" Bats  
Autographed by "Big League" players. Choice of 28" to 32" lengths. Ex.

**2.69**

### Ice Cream CONES

Assorted Flavors

Single Dip Double Dip

**5c 10c**

### CAMAY SOAP

The Soap of Beautiful Women

Complexion Size 3 for 29c

Bath Size 2 for 29c

### Toilet Tissue

ZEE

12 Rolls for 1.00

**1.00**

### Micrin

Oral Antiseptic

28 oz. 99c

Reg. 1.29

### Dristan

Decongestant Tablets

Reg. 98c — 24's

**66c**

### Alka-Seltzer

TABLETS

Reg. 59c

**44c**

### Nivea

SKIN OIL

Reg. 1.19

**88c**

### Downy

Fabric Finfler

Giant 32 oz. Size

**77c**

### Marshmallow Eggs

BRACH'S — Covered with sugar shells in ass't. flavors.

**39c**

### Marshmallow Rabbits

BRACH'S — Tray of 12... chocolate covered.

**29c**

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**29c**

## FISHING Supplies

### FRESH WATER OUTFITS

MITCHELL Spin Casting Rod & Reel

ROD: 2-pc. hollow fiber glass, chromed guides and tip. Screw type reel seat. REEL: Mitchell 304 easy-to-use adjustable drag, full bail pick-up. Holds 300 yds. of 6 lb. monofilament line.

**19.95**

ROODY Spin Casting Rod & Reel

ROODYMATIC: 2-pc. 6 ft. solid glass rod in charcoal gray color. Reel has 100 yds. of #6 test mono line included.

**8.88**

### SALT WATER OUTFITS

Medium Action Spinning Rod & Reel

ROD: "Hurricane" 7 ft. 2-pc. rod with 4 spinning guides. 21" detachable hardwood butt. REEL: Compact "Surftrider" — 3.2 to 1 ratio, multiple disc drag. Integral with spool. Includes 2 spools.

**19.95**

Medium Action Deep Sea Rod & Reel

ROD: 8 1/2 ft. one-piece rod with 18" detachable wood butt. 4 stainless steel spinning guides. REEL: Penn "Jigmaster" Gear ratio 4 to 1... large arbor. 200 yd. capacity. 2 plastic spools included.

**23.95**

### FRESH WATER REELS

Level Wind Reel

"Compac" — Finger drag & anti-backlash adjustment screw, on-off click. Holds 100 yds. #15 line.

**1.98**

### SALT WATER REELS

Mitchell "302"

Spinning reel with smooth positive drag, wide span of adjustment, full bail pick-up.

**23.88**

### Spinning Reel

Mitchell "304" — Full bail model, converts easily to manual pick-up. Holds 300 yds. of 6 lb. mono line.

**9.98**

### Penn "500"

"Jigmaster" — Suitable for mino and other lines. High gear ratio — 4 to 1. 2 plastic spools incl.

**9.95**

### Tackle Box

Metal — "My Buddy" Seamless, one-piece construction. One tray with compartments.

**1.79**

### Canvas Creel

Large size rubber bag, rayon covered. 3 snap-open pockets. Rule on top pocket.

**1.79**

### Trout Net

Aluminum frame with plastic grip and safety elastic cord. Cotton mesh net.

**89c**

### Butt Rest

Full grain natural cowhide. Aluminum in cup & back. Water-proof finish.

**2.98**

### Bait Knife

Carbon steel blades, serrated fish cleaner edge, wood handle.

**23c**

### SALT WATER LURES

Super Dudes Nylon tail — 2/0 hook. Colors. **1.19**

Spooker Jig Metal, heavy hooks. 2 1/4 oz. **49c**

Jerry Jig 1 oz. **89c**

3 oz. **1.29**

### FRESH WATER LURES

Heddon Sonic Sends out vibrations. Colors. **1.09**

Flat Fish Light Wood — F4 and F5 treble hooks. Colors. **89c**

Super Duper Finest fished treble hooks. Ass't. sizes. **49c**

### SURF LEADERS

Dr. Post Nylon Snap & Barrel Swivel. 20 lb. **59c**

30 lb. **69c**

40 lb. **89c**

### HOOKS

Sniffed Hooks Ass't. Sizes — 6 per pak. **23c**

Cod Fish Rigs Assorted Sizes. **43c**

### SINKERS

"Water Grenade" Rubber core. Ass't. sizes. **23c**

## PRE-EASTER SALE

PLUSH CANDIES BASKETS

### Hollow Mold CHOCOLATES

LUDEX'S 1 oz. Rabbits

Sitting or Standing. **10c**

### Merry Bunny

Sunny Bunny Happy Bunny

Each candy decorated. **79c**

**43c**

### Biddie Hen

Cutie Bunny Funny Bunny

Candy Decorated. **43c**

### Marshmallow Eggs

BRACH'S — Covered with sugar shells in ass't. flavors.

**39c**

### Marshmallow Rabbits

BRACH'S — Tray of 12... chocolate covered.

**29c**

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### Marshmallow Rabbits



SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721  
9833 East Belmont  
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9128  
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD — ME 3-0744  
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1963

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

## NEW CAR DIRECTORY

**ALFA-ROMEO**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic  
Bellflower  
Paiz Bros. (Imports)  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
SOUTH GATE  
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.  
COMPTON  
Whittier Imports  
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton

**AUSTIN**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
SOUTH GATE  
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.

**AUSTIN-HEALEY**  
LONG BEACH  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
SOUTH GATE  
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.

**AVANTI**  
LONG BEACH  
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.  
SOUTH GATE  
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.

**BUICK**  
LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick  
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach  
Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk  
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Paiz Bros. Buick  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

**CADILLAC**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.

**CHEVROLET**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Cormier Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

**ARTESIA**  
S & J Chevrolet  
11900 E. South St., Artesia  
Bellflower, Compton, Paramount, Downey, South Gate  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.

**ENVOY**  
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George Chevrolet  
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Paramount Chevrolet  
Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.

**ORANGE COUNTY**  
Eddie Hines Chevrolet  
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Gledhill Chevrolet  
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington

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R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd.  
Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk  
Guy Moothart, Inc.  
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

**CITROEN**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.

**COMET**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.  
Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk  
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Geo. Meyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Sachs & Sons  
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro

**CORVAIR**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Cormier Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

**CORVETTE**  
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Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry  
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

**DART**  
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Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim  
Bellflower, Lakewood, Compton  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
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Snovaly Longford  
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton

**DEVIN**  
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Nieter Motor Co.  
17609 Lakewood Blvd.

**DODGE**  
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Vern Holmes, 35th & Atlantic  
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim  
Bellflower, Compton, Lakewood  
Snovaly Longford  
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

**ENGLISH FORD**  
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Geo. Meyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

**FALCON**  
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Chief Chamberlain Ford  
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.  
Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk, Paramount  
Glen Organ Ford  
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kott & Smoler Ford  
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

**FIAT**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic  
Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk  
Paiz Bros. Buick (Imports)  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Whittier Imports  
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton

**FORD**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim  
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.  
Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk, Paramount  
Chief Chamberlain Ford  
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Glen Organ Ford  
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Hensley-Anderson Ford  
7833 Alondra, Bellflower  
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kott & Smoler Ford  
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

**HAWK**  
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Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.

**HILLMAN-SUNBEAM**  
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Widger-Goodwin  
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Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.

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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

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SOUTH GATE  
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.

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Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd.  
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Pais Verde Jeep  
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Vern Holmes, 35th & Atlantic  
Glenn E. Thomas, 240 E. Anaheim  
Snovaly Longford  
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Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.

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Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.  
Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk  
Geo. Meyer, Inc.  
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9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

**MG**  
LONG BEACH  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
SOUTH GATE  
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.

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Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.  
Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk  
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Geo. Meyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Sachs & Sons  
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro

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Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
SOUTH GATE  
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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

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Suburban Pontiac  
17639 S. Bellflower Blvd.  
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Don-A-Vee Rambler  
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
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9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove  
Whittier Imports  
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton

**VOLKSWAGEN**  
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Lakewood Motors  
5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood  
Rickel's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.  
Bellflower, Compton, Downey  
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kendon Motors  
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie

## OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1169 E. 9th St.	GE 4-6820	Eastside

1 BEDROOM AND DEN		
6165 Falcon Ave.	GE 3-4388	North Long Beach

2 BEDROOMS		
5233 Monaca Rd.	HA 5-4912	City College Area
1502 Orizaba Ave.	GE 4-2236	Eastside
1053 & 55 Vina		Eastside
3212 N. Faust Ave.	HA 5-1932	Lakewood Plaza
2871 Charlemagne	HA 9-5917	Los Altos
3302 Pine Ave.		Los Cerritos
150 Hullett	HA 1-8211	North Long Beach
2385 Easy Ave.	GA 6-3903	Westside
2747 Easy Ave.	GA 3-5468	Westside
3141 Gale Ave.	GA 6-6184	Westside
2742 Chestnut Ave.	GA 4-3843	Wrigley
2363 Daisy Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2734 Daisy Ave.	GA 7-6341	Wrigley
1932 Golden Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2214 Golden Ave.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
2390 Golden Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
1861 Oregon	GA 4-5262	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
260 Pomona	GE 3-0403	Belmont Park
3962 Rose Ave.	GA 7-1139	Bixby Area
5851 Carita	HA 9-8763	City College Area
5618 Costana	TO 7-2707	Lakewood Area
6821 El Salvador	431-2021	Lakewood Plaza
1865 Tulane	HE 6-9701	Los Altos
1402 E. Market St.	GA 2-6920	North Long Beach
1502 Neptune	TE 4-5828	Wilmington
2366 Maine Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS		
540 Sanitago	HA 9-3439	Alamitos Heights
130 Claremont	HE 7-1281	Belmont Shore
720 E. 37th St.	GA 6-3903	California Heights
3654 Lemon Ave.	GA 7-5467	California Heights
8329 Albia	WA 3-3388	Downey
1540 Obispo Ave.	HE 5-6903	Eastside
5818 Blackthorne	GA 6-6184	Lakewood Area
4313 Deebayar	GA 3-0971	Lakewood Area
6552 Wilgrywhite	GA 6-3903	Lakewood Area
4648 Palo Verde	HA 5-0703	Lakewood Area
2945 Knoxville	HA 5-1961	Lakewood Plaza
3602 Monogram	HA 1-2480	Lakewood Plaza
2659 Petaluma	GE 1-1371	Lakewood Plaza
3739 Roxanne	HA 5-6416	Lakewood Plaza
6508 El Roble	GE 1-1425	Los Altos
2300 Stearnlea	GE 4-6886	Los Altos
3707 Pacific Ave.	GA 4-2947	Los Cerritos
253 E. 69th St.	GA 8-1849	North Long Beach
292 E. 69th Way	925-5005	North Long Beach
18125 Rahn Ave.	ME 5-0553	North Long Beach
404 Beryl Cone Dr.	GE 1-2534	Seal Beach
2995 Adriatic Ave.	GA 3-0414	Westside
2539 Earl	GA 7-5418	Wrigley
3815 Magnolia Ave.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
612 W. 39th St.	GA 4-4911	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
274 Grand Ave.	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
1009 Marcellus	GA 6-6184	Bixby Area
1136 Claiborne	HA 9-5917	Bixby Knolls
5518 Conant	HA 9-9791	City College Area
3471 La Jara	ME 0-5195	Lakewood Area
5729 Wolfe St.	TO 7-2160	Lakewood Area
4615 Hazelbrook Ave.	HA 5-1261	Lakewood Village
3168 Stevely Ave.	GA 4-4359	Los Altos
245 San Remo Dr.	438-8743	Naples-Marina Area
262 E. 59th St.	GA 2-2157	North Long Beach
11262 Davenport	HA 9-5917	Rossmoor
11972 Davenport	GE 1-3732	Rossmoor
11307 Martha Ann	GE 4-0981	Rossmoor
3241 St. Albans Dr.	GA 1-7849	Rossmoor
1670 Crestview	GA 1-2534	Seal Beach
16812 Sims	430-4660	Seal Beach
2166 Maine Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS		
2330 E. 1st St.	HE 8-1241	Eastside
6308 Elliot	HE 6-9701	State College Area

DUPLEXES		
2840 E. 10th St.	GE 8-2173	Eastside

HOME AND INCOME		
114 Roswell	GA 6-3903	Belmont Shore
1468 Gardania Ave.	GA 6-3903	Eastside

HOMES WITH POOL		
4341 Montair Ave.	GA 6-6184	Lakewood Village
6800 E. 11th St.	GA 3-3276	State College Area

INCOME PROPERTY		
102 Claremont	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
5361 Lime Ave.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
25 E. Plymouth	GA 7-5418	North Long Beach
3176 Gale Ave.	ME 0-4583	Westside

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APPROVED CARS 17829 Bellflower UN 3-4701  
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441  
ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403  
BOB THOMPSON 1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GA 6-6445  
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317  
BURGIN'S 4001 Cherry Ave. GA 7-1827  
BURKLEIN IMPORTS 211 W. Pac. Cst., Wilmington TE 4-6771  
CABE BROS. 2201 L. B. Blvd. 426-7001  
CAVIN USED CARS 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580  
C.L. BROOKS MOTORS 1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1478  
COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555  
COTTER MOTOR SALES 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

COURTESY CAR CO., 801 E. Anaheim HE 6-2453  
CREST MOTORS 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969  
DE VILLE MOTORS 565 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731  
FRIENDLY SALES 2986 E. Pacific Coast GE 3-0271  
HARMONY MTRS. 700 L. B. Blvd., Cmp. NE 8-4944  
HILLTOP AUTO SALES 2599 E. Pac. Cst. GE 4-4939  
C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971  
IMPORT USED CARS 1115 L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885  
KRILL MTRS. 11007 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood NE 1-8375  
LLOYD C. PATTERSON 2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.) HE 6-4957  
MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549  
W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407  
NERO MOTORS 1700-A L.B. Blvd. HE 7-3706  
OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379  
PALOS VERDE RENEWED CARS FA 8-8488

PATOR-RICH 9420 Artesia, Bellfr. WA 5-4274  
O'HENRI'S AUTO SALES 3765 Cherry GA 6-6565  
RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-2517  
ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983  
RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424  
LES RUTLEDGE 1001 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7204  
ROYAL MOTORS 15711 Lakewood ME 3-8156  
S. W. LEMON 2330 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-0555  
SEVERIN MOTORS 1580 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-6562  
SPECIAL CAR CO. 17056 Lakewood TO 6-0713  
TERMINAL SALES 16530 Lkwd., Bellfr. TO 7-1881  
VALLIER MOTORS 240 W. Anaheim HE 2-3465  
WHEELER MOTORS 2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433  
WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918  
Z-Z USED CARS 1427 E. Anaheim HE 6-7727







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Hunsaker Texaco Station  
2301 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-5493  
Lainham Flying A Serv.  
2401 Santa Fe Ph. 427-4574  
D.H. Hughes Chevron Station  
454 Long Beach Blvd. GA 3-9700  
Woolson & Bachman Service  
101 W. Anaheim NE 7-1917  
Sallor's Service  
1265 Long Beach Blvd. NE 5-3322  
Santa Fe Drugs  
2422 Santa Fe GA 4-7222  
Ted Brown, Jeweler  
418 Long Beach Blvd. NE 6-7326

**BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

**BLUE CHIP DEALERS**

Bob Middle Richmond Serv.  
Auto. Trans. 4474  
4245 Woodruff NE 7-2045

**CAM Shell Service**  
3009 Long Beach Blvd. GA 3-9500

**Carlson's Richmond Service**  
4343 E. Anaheim NE 7-1713

**Gale's Chevron Super Sv. Sta.**  
6186 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 423-6066

**Dependable Roofing Co.**  
1224 Temple GE 4-4075 GE 4-6112

**Eddie's Service Station**  
201 East 7th St. NE 7-7950

**Fred Hicks Texaco Service**  
301 W. Ocean Blvd. NE 7-1564

**Jack & Larry's Mobil Sv. Sta.**  
1345 E. Anaheim Ph. 436-1815

**Jim's Mobil Service Station**  
202 E. Anaheim NE 7-8118

**GREEN STAMP REDEMPTION CENTERS**

3838 Atlantic, L.B.  
124 Pacific, L.B.

**BLUE CHIP REDEMPTION CENTERS**

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5249 Lakewood Blvd., Lkw.

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General Office .....\$300  
Clk. Typists .....\$300  
Figure Clerk .....\$350  
Credit Clk. (Med.) .....\$350  
Med. Report Clk. ....\$300  
Sacy. (no s/h) .....\$375  
Secys. (s/h) .....\$400  
R.E. Ins. Girl .....\$375  
Escrow Clerk .....\$400  
PBX (type) .....\$250

ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING

# Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

**BE ONE OF THE FIRST 5 AT P.V.I.**

SEE AD CLASS 22

**Loop Employment Agency**  
2444 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90010  
Phone 4-2100

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Top Co. with lots of benefits. Work in pleasant office. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., Los Angeles, CA 90001.

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# IBM Keypunch Opr.

Swing Shift  
1 to 2 yrs. experience 024  
keypunch & 055 verifier.

Apply Personal Dept.  
**PUREX CORP., Ltd.**

An equal opportunity employer  
5101 CLARK LAKEWOOD  
NE 4-3300 NEV 6-0431

# Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

**SECRETARY**  
Vice President  
Top Skills. Age 25-35.  
Excellent Working Conditions  
Salary Open

**BELMONT SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
GE 4-3451 Mrs. Irwin

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# Construction Inspectors

on California Water Resources Development System

Current vacancies located primarily in the Central Valley of Northern California.

Opportunities to work on the construction of challenging long range California State water project that will cover the State with a system of dams, reservoirs, canals, aqueducts, and pumping plants to transfer water from border to border.

Qualifications required: Five years of experience in field inspection or supervision on heavy construction such as dams, aqueducts, bridges, tunnels, pipelines, canals, piers, wharves, and roads.

# Help Wanted (Men) 26

**WANTED**  
10 TELEPHONE SOLICITORS  
FOR LONG BEACH GARDEN GROVE SOUTH BAY AND BELLFLOWER

Starling SPRING DRIVE, Monday April 1st

OPENING NEW AREAS  
USING LATEST CRISS-CROSS TOP COMMISSIONS CASH ADVANCES DAILY

WORK FULL OR PART TIME: IN OFFICE OR OUT OF OFFICE IN YOUR HOME

ALSO: Need one (1) Room Manager with selling experience & car.

BELLFLOWER: 12414 BELLFLOWER BLVD. #10  
LONG BEACH: 302 E. ANAHEIM, RM. 204  
GARDEN GROVE: 12511 WESTMINSTER BLVD., RM. 208  
SOUTH BAY: 2421 HAWTHORNE AVE., RM. #3  
Acly 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 4 to 7 p.m.

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAPH-D-3

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 31, 1963

**Help Wanted (Men) 26**

# Long Beach & Whittier

Major Calif. Co. is currently expanding its already active sales organization in So. Calif. New branches being opened in Long Beach & Whittier areas. If you are presently in sales or a related field, but you are looking for a permanent career in an industry (with a firm) which will allow you both high earnings AND prestige, this opportunity may be what you have been looking for.

Men selected will be sent to expense paid company training school. Those men who show mgmt. abilities will be promoted on production record.

Only men of intelligence & integrity are invited to apply. All inquiries treated confidentially, of course.

Apply at Interview Room, Tahitian Village Motel  
13535 Lakewood Blvd. (at Rosecrans), Downey  
Monday only, at exactly 9:55 or 11:20 a.m. or 1:10 p.m.

# NEED 14 MEN

at once, to fill recently created positions in new factory branch location. No strikes or layoffs in past 30 years. These are permanent positions. No part-time or stop-gap applicants considered. Top pay scale & bonus. Will train capable applicants.

UN 3-4002 Monday Only 8:30 to 5:30

# DRAFTSMEN

Check Our Company for Benefits & Advancement

APPLY IN PERSON

**Pacific Valves Inc.**

3201 Walnut GA 6-2531

An equal opportunity employer

# Selling Service Manager

Permanent Position

5. Even & Sat. Schedule

Supervisory exp. desired.

Apply Personnel Office

**THE BROADWAY LONG BEACH**

bellflower at Stearns

NOW AVAILABLE

For Single Men, 20 to 25. In Hawaii, England, Australia, South America, etc. expanding its foreign operation, needs at least 10 men to enter our extensive 6 months management training program. Positions of \$15,000 to \$20,000 will be available to those who qualify and are selected. Salary will be discussed at confidential interview.

Call HE 7-8508

# Loop Employment Agency

Loop employment agency. \$400 per week. \$500 per week. \$600 per week. \$700 per week. \$800 per week. \$900 per week. \$1,000 per week. \$1,100 per week. \$1,200 per week. \$1,300 per week. \$1,400 per week. \$1,500 per week. \$1,600 per week. \$1,700 per week. \$1,800 per week. \$1,900 per week. \$2,000 per week. \$2,100 per week. \$2,200 per week. \$2,300 per week. \$2,400 per week. \$2,500 per week. \$2,600 per week. \$2,700 per week. \$2,800 per week. \$2,900 per week. \$3,000 per week. \$3,100 per week. \$3,200 per week. \$3,300 per week. \$3,400 per week. \$3,500 per week. \$3,600 per week. \$3,700 per week. \$3,800 per week. \$3,900 per week. \$4,000 per week. \$4,100 per week. \$4,200 per week. \$4,300 per week. \$4,400 per week. \$4,500 per week. \$4,600 per week. \$4,700 per week. \$4,800 per week. \$4,900 per week. \$5,000 per week. \$5,100 per week. \$5,200 per week. \$5,300 per week. \$5,400 per week. \$5,500 per week. \$5,600 per week. \$5,700 per week. \$5,800 per 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435-8341



INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-8  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 21, 1943

<b>Sale 73</b>	<b>Furniture for Sale 73</b>
<p><b>MENT and OWNERS</b>  Quality Store</p> <p>dropleaf table  dining rm. table  cpl. chrs. \$175  Duncan Phyfe  rm set. \$145  set, psir. bed \$85  ker \$28  can sofa. \$65  set. \$55</p>	<p><b>BIG MAPLE SHOP QUILTS!</b></p> <p>Freeway Coming Thru!!  <b>EVERYTHING REDUCED</b></p> <p>Big Bargains!</p> <p>Living Room Reduced!  Bedroom Reduced!  Dining Room Reduced!  Lamps Reduced!  Odds &amp; Ends Reduced!  <b>NO MONEY DOWN!</b></p>

beds, and tables,  
chairs, chest, box  
& mattresses.

Terms

WE'S HOME  
FINISHINGS  
Pacific Coast Hwy.  
E 3-9971  
and Fridays 11 p.m.  
END SUNDAY  
Press Telegram  
FURNISHING  
RECHANDISING  
CLASSIFIED  
ISING CODE

reimburse which  
considering code  
acceptable.

NO PAYMENT 'TIL JUNE  
County Fair Maple Shops  
17212 Bellflower Blvd.  
(1 block N. of Arleta Blvd.)  
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., EVES.  
SUNDAY 12S P.M.

B & F Transfer

STORAGE OUTLET  
Make up your own group  
of 10 to 100 from our  
large selection of  
GOOD USED FURNITURE  
PRICES AS LOW AS

- \$10. For 100, Bedroom Set
- \$15. For 5 pc. Dinette
- \$30. For Living Room Set
- \$40. For Refrigerator
- \$40. For Stove
- \$10. For Book Beds
- \$10. For Chairs
- \$40. For Sprung & Matts.

men placed by  
national advertisers  
under the "Firm  
word Dealer."

distress claims,  
and attorneys are  
available from com-  
merciaries.

sed" may be  
dealer can sub-  
the claim.

for claims inter-  
ference is con-  
not acceptable.

DISSESSED  
room group, 7-pc.  
uphol, dinette set, also  
stoves, extras.

FOR \$247

men, of \$250 week.  
MEN WELCOME

Also many other items of better  
furniture & appliances at tremendous  
savings.

1131 GAVIOTA  
3 Streets West of Cherry  
ME 74118

ORIENTAL, dining set, Buffet  
with drawers & glass doors, 24"  
leaf table, \$225. GA 33772

CHEERFUL dining table, 2 chairs,  
Prov. white N.Y. style, 24"  
635-6280

TWIN bed, springs, mattress,  
chest dresser (walnut), \$155, 4664  
Sunfield, L.D.

Complete furn. SS in 30' Draw-  
ing room, 1955 TV set, Dacor  
stove, A.S. turn. A.S. 172426

BEAUTIFUL 9-pc. Grand Radi-  
ant, walnut BR set. Cost \$1800.  
Call 635-6280

FINE madeo furn., 1st 2 dr. re-  
fr., Singer console, Spinal, uphol.

AIRE CREDIT U.K.  
 HUB  
 Pacific Cst. Hwy.  
**CARPET**  
 (Wards Used)  
**BERYARD**  
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SPC. bdrm., studio, Good condition.  
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MODERN dining set seats, 2652 La-  
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LARGE chn., table, green, 4 chairs  
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13" x 18" mahog. Zenith  
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 Collect. of min. pic  
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 Rundie or bunk. Impe-  
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 Fairch crib & mattress.  
 Dresser. Priv. party.  
 HA 5:037  
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 "Anello" marble  
 to \$42; white & gold Fr.  
 1" white dresser chest  
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 4 four-man group. Bed-  
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 Crib. Gas range.  
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 934 E. 3rd St. Ph. 436-3414  
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Rental, Regular \$479.95,  
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Bed, Mattress, Match-  
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bed, twin flowered, chiz  
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no marble top  
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Sattler house, refirg.,  
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nook, Dual bed, bdr.  
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Xtra chairs. A/c

A/C \$4290

ample bedroom set, nearly  
as & springs, \$100, 18  
x 22, 12 x 12, 12 x 12, 12  
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double set, drop leaf di-  
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orful rug, A/C \$5330

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between 12 & 6 p.m.  
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color. \$35. GE 8-9190  
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in storage. 12 pieces  
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**Furniture Returned**  
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\$18.67 mo. Full bal-  
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NORTH LONG BEACH























Number for file 44-38861

**NORTH LONG BEACH**  
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 3464 E. 44TH - 3 BDRM.  
 (VAC.) - DOWNEY (L.D.)  
 (HAR.) - move in today. Remodeled kitchen, range/oven, Corbinelawn, low floor, etc. \* \* \*

**3340 LILJARA - 3-BR., 2-BATH**  
 Mr. Glis & Downey (Bldg.) - 61 no. built on low convoln. Neat clean, open floor plan. Perged a/c. Blt in range/oven, Carpets, drapes. \* \* \* Immediate occupation - see today. \* \* \*

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 CORNER 44TH & 162nd, blue front. Single - choice property in choice area. Low down payment. A must see today. \* \* \*

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**NEW 4 UNIT APT.**  
**5781 LIME AVE.**  
 3 2-BR., 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, & a 4-BR., 3 1/2 bath. Has blt. in, Carrels, drapes, Two enclosures, Unit in 1st floor. \* \* \* Call D. Van Lissen, 5542 Orange, Pyramis. 3291. n/p. Down pymt. \$15,500 or submit \$54,500 price. Unit in 1st floor. \* \* \*

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**ONLY 3 BEDROOM DOWN**  
 One has 3 bedrooms, the other a 2 1/2 bedroom. Both are finished. Can be bought for a very reasonable price of \$13,500.  
**WILLIAM H. RUTLAND, INC.**  
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 Corner 2-BEDRM. bldg., Nice carpeting, tile floor, finished, fully tiled & weatherstripped. Two kitchen & bath. Asking \$19,750

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 171 1520 sq. ft. 2-BR. home, 1 1/2  
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 Here's a cute 1-BR. with fireplace  
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This is truly an immaculate  
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This car is not only beautiful  
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Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, power seats, air conditioning. Beautiful car.	
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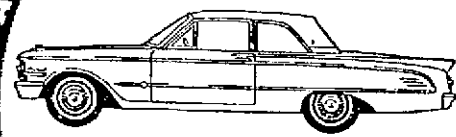
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UNSCHEDULED LAUGHTER AND TEARS

# Some Zany Boobos of Past Oscar Awards

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Once each year, at Academy Award time, movie-town dons its best bib and tucker to present a dignified front to the world, which occasionally elicits an unexpected laugh, a zany booboo or a dramatic and unscheduled tear.

For instance, there was the time when malaprop-prone Sam Goldwyn enlivened the Oscar show by introducing Hoagy Carmichael as "Hugo Carmichael."

And Spencer Tracy's face drained of color when he was handed an Oscar for "Captains Courageous" (1937) with an inscription reading "Dick Tracy."

LONG BEFORE the advent of television Frank Capra was humiliated when Will Rogers, acting as master of ceremonies, praised the great directorial genius of that year's winner (1933) and



LOUIS B. MAYER  
He was Modest

ended by saying, "come and get it, Frank."

Capra sprang to his feet and was half way on the stage when he realized the award was for director Frank Lloyd. In recollection Capra says, "my return to my seat was the longest crawl in history."

Louis B. Mayer, the greatest mogul of them all, was called upon to present an Academy Award to William Goetz, who also happened to be his son-in-law. In all seriousness, Mayer handed

the statuette to Goetz loudly proclaiming: "Some day you will be as great as I am!"

Movie-goers are alerted to look for similar gaffs April 8 when the 35th Academy Award show takes to the telewaves (ABC-TV) for the annual Oscar bash.

RONALD Reagan will never forget his most embarrassing moment:

He introduced a reel of film clips from former Oscar-winning pictures, announcing, "This film embodies the glories of our past, the memories of our present and the inspiration for our future." But when the film came on it was running upside down.

Foot races are not uncommon to Academy Award shindigs either.

In 1944 it was announced that "Casablanca" had won best picture honors. Producer Hal Wallis and studio chief Jack Warner ran down the aisles to the stage.



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
Grateful—at Length

Wallis, slow afoot, lost out.

A dramatic off-stage development occurred in 1947 when Olivia De Havilland and Joan Fontaine (sisters) were in the running for best actress award. When Olivia won she cut sister Joan dead.

NOT EVERYONE in the world cherishes the Oscar, as the Academy discovered back in 1939 when it voted an award to George Bernard Shaw for the script "Pygmalion." The fiery playwright

grumbled: "It's an insult for them to offer me any honor. They might as well send some honor to George for being the only king in England."

An uncomfortable moment in 1932 arose when the Academy found itself short an Oscar because Fredric March and Wallace Beery tied for best actor of the year.

The great Cecil B. DeMille drew gasps in 1941 when he inadvertently introduced a visiting Chinese envoy as "the ambassador from Japan."

Even movie tough guys got weak in the knees at Oscar time.

When Jimmy Cagney strode on stage in 1942 for his Oscar he became so flustered he grabbed Gary Cooper's arm (Coop was presenting the award) and begged, "pal, don't leave me up here by myself."

MODESTY is the order of the day as stars give all the credit to their co-workers. Back in the '40s everyone squirmed when



G. B. SHAW  
He was Insulted

Olivia De Havilland determinedly read off all 27 names of her cast and crew.

Less self-effacing was Donald Ogden Stewart who won the best screenplay one year. He said, "There is so much back-patting here tonight that I am happy to say I am entirely responsible for the success of 'The Philadelphia Story.'" And then he sat down.

Eva Marie Saint gave network panjandrums near heart trouble when she was voted best sup-

porting actress in 1955. Very much with child, the blonde winner announced "I just may have the baby right here."

Shirley Booth, the very model of dignified star back in 1953, executed a half-gainer with a full twist when she stumbled on the steps as she trotted on stage.

AN UPROAR took place in 1957 when the writing award was announced for "The Brave One" under the name of Robert Rich. No one came forth to claim the Oscar. It turned out later that a member of Hollywood's "Unfriendly Ten" had written the script—Dalton Trumbo, who claimed he had been black-listed in Tinseltown.

Gate crashers are always a problem at the awards. Academy members still have no idea of the identity of a bearded stranger who sneaked in to press photographs of the 1939 winners. And last year professional



JAMES CAGNEY  
He was Frightened

crasher Stan Berman leaped on stage amidst the awards.

Perhaps the whackiest anecdote of all happened during the 1934 awards when Claudette Colbert won best actress honors for "It Happened One Night." She told the audience, "I'm happy enough to cry, but I can't take the time."

With that she dashed to a waiting taxi which rushed her to a Santa Fe train that had been delayed 20 minutes for its very important passenger.

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

### BB, Perkins Pair for Film

By EARL WILSON

Tony Perkins has finally got Brigitte Bardot as his leading lady after having had nobody beautiful or important in the past but Ingrid Bergman, Sophia Loren, Melina Mercouri and Elsa Martinelli.

Brigitte'll play Tony's girl in a spy thriller titled "The Adorable Fool."

Tony's the first American leading man B.B.'s ever had, although she did once make a picture with Stephen Boyd, the Australian. Tony's never met the French beauty whose towel-wearing and towel-shedding evidently started the nudity that now has become a part of the film business.

"Will Miss Bardot be seen naked in your film?" we asked Tony.

"Let's assume so," Tony

said. "It would be a pity if she isn't."

"And will you be seen in a towel, or out of one, also?"

"I doubt if there'll be any great demand for that," Tony said.

WEEK-END WINDUP... Gregory Peck's off to London Thursday to plug "How the West Was Won" and see his horse run in the Grand National... A new comedy album, "The Income Tax Man," had all Liz Taylor-Dickie Burton gags sliced out—cause Mike Todd Jr.'s co-producer and Liz's Liza Music Co. bankrolled it... Harvey Lembeck of "Sgt. Bilko," "Ensign O'Toole" is in "Love From a Proper Stranger"—his first civilian role since '54... Au-

thor Harold Robbins is getting \$600,000-plus for two books.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "My secretary," boasts Jack Herbert, "is very fast. She can erase 48 words a minute."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Experience is a school where a man learns what a big fool he has been.—Josh Billings.

EARL'S PEARLS: A local fellow says he attended a school for etiquette for almost a month, and the only useful thing he learned was how to sleep with his eyes open.

Dialogue on the subway: "Did you see that picture from France, the Mona Lisa?" "No—what was it about?" That's all, brother.

### Seckler Band at Skyroom

Stan Seckler's orchestra, noted for its "big band sound," will play a one-night stand Monday in the Skyroom at the Breakers International Hotel.

Seckler's 7-piece band, including musicians who formerly played with Stan Kenton, Freddy Martin and Harry James, will play dance music in the tradition of the Tommy Dorsey and Les Brown bands of the 1940s.



PRINCESS SORAYA  
Signs for Film

### Types Way Into Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jennifer Cryer, a British stages actress, took a roundabout way of making the grade in Hollywood movies.

The red-haired actress came to America to work in the British Embassy in Washington. There, a Los Angeles businessman liked her efficiency and hired her as his private secretary.

Three months ago, she started doing some little theater work around Hollywood to occupy herself in nights.

Director John Rich saw her and now she's doing a comedy role in "Wives and Lovers."

## HER FILM MAJESTY NOW

### Princess Soraya Meets the Press

By WILLIAM SUNDERLAND

ROME (UPI)—"Hey, you! Majesty! How much are they paying you?"

Princess Soraya, former Queen of Iran, managed a smile at her shouting questioner even as her flashing green eyes betrayed her displeasure. And she did not answer.

Another newsmen whispered to his colleague—for this was a press conference—"not Majesty, you jerk. Royal Highness."

Majesty or Royal Highness, it was a new and strange setting for this 30-year-old moslem beauty who once shared the 2,600-year-old Persian throne with the Shah-An-Shaw.

SHE WAS GETTING her first rough taste of a new world.

The press conference was that at which, in Rome earlier this month, Italian movie producer Dino De Laurentiis proudly introduced the Princess to the press as his newest star-to-be.

Through all her years of royal life, and the years since, Soraya had been aloof with newsmen. Now, at one of the maddest press conferences Rome had ever seen, she was up for grabs—and publicity.

What brought Soraya to this point—and where will the new life take her?

Press comment, especially in Italy, has been highly disapproving. And in Tehran the Iranian government already has expressed its displeasure.

SORAYA TOLD her first news conference, "I believe I am free to make my own decisions and I don't need anyone's permission." She refused to comment on the Shah's allowance that has been hers for nearly five years and refused to answer when asked whether she needed the money she would get from De Laurentiis.

Her own answer to why she was entering the movies was a pretty one: "Ever since I was a little child," she said, "I dreamed of being a movie star." But if this has indeed been her dream she has concealed it well.

On her arrival in New York in April, 1958, a month after she and the Shah were divorced, reporters asked her if she had any acting ambitions or intentions and she replied immediately, "No! No! Certainly No!" Many times since she has angrily denied any thoughts of becoming an actress.

ON THE CONTINENT, the answer most generally accepted as to the "why" or Soraya's decision is that she has become bored. She even in recent months appeared to run out of romances. Since her divorce from the Shah her name has been linked with a number of men.

What Soraya will do in the movies has not yet been announced. According to producer De Laurentiis her first appearance will be as the start in "A modern film, as yet unwritten." Whether there will be other movies after that, De Laurentiis has said, will depend on what happens with the first one—and on whether Soraya wishes to continue.

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Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

ATLANTIC	ART	WEST COAST	STATE	TOWNE	RIYOLI	PALACE
"Jumbo," 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45	"Divorce, Italian Style," 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45	"Papa's Delicate Condition," 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15	"Five Miles to Midnight," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	"Five Miles to Midnight," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	"Music Man," 8:10, 10:15, 12:15	"Gidget Goes Hawaiian," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

### LAKEWOOD

OPEN 11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS

2 OF MGM'S NEWEST COMEDY SENSATIONS BOTH IN COLOR

"The Courtship of Eddie's Father" GLEN FORD SHIRLEY JONES

"Follow the Boys" RITA HAYWORTH

### ANOTHER OF M-G-M's "GOLDEN OPERETTAS"!

TUESDAY, APRIL 2ND

CHEVALIER MACDONALD "MERRY WIDOW" SHOWN AT 1:15, 3:45, 6:20, 8:45

### PACIFIC THEATRES

TOWNE S. LOREN—A. PERKINS "UNSTOPPABLE MAN" MATINEES TODAY TOWNE, STATE, RIVOLI

STATE S. LOREN—A. PERKINS "UNSTOPPABLE MAN" L.B. Blvd., 5th

### PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD S. LOREN—A. PERKINS "UNSTOPPABLE MAN" Winner of 11 Awards

no fooling...

# "BIG BAND SOUND"

of STAN SECKLER and HIS ORCHESTRA

## APRIL 1st ONLY

In the Sky Room, commencing at 9 p.m. We don't usually dance on Mondays, but know you'll enjoy this special treat. No Minimum. No Cover.

### the BREAKERS

international

210 E. OCEAN BLVD. HE 7-2201

**FOX CORPORATION**  
WEST COAST THEATRE  
332 E. Ocean  
HE 4-2009

**FILMS TODAY**  
OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING  
Jackie Gleason  
Papa's Delicate Condition  
LAWRENCE HATVEY  
FRANCE MARTELL  
KRYSTIN HYVERN  
"WALLS"  
TECHNICOLOR

**IMPERIAL**  
315 E. Ocean  
HE 4-3973

OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING  
11 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
WILLIAM WILKES  
CHARLOTTE HESTON JACK HAWKINS  
HUGO BOSS STEPHEN BOYD  
12:15 - 4:15 - 8:15

**CREST**  
4275 Atlantic  
GE 4-1111

OPEN NOON FREE PARKING  
EXCLUSIVE L.B. SHOWING  
5 ACADEMY AWARD  
NOMINATIONS  
BEST Actor—Actress—Song  
JACK LEMMON • LEE REMICK  
"Days of Wine and Roses"  
Tony Franciosa • George E. Stone  
"PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT"

**BELMONT**  
In Belmont Shore  
GE 8-1001

OPEN 12:15  
R. MICHUM • S. MACLAINE  
"TWO FOR THE SEESAW"  
SHOWING AT 2:30 - 4:30 - 10:30  
Dean Martin • Lana Turner  
"WHO'S GOT THE ACTION"  
IN COLOR • 12:45 - 4:45 - 8:45

**BAY**  
300 Main—Seal Beach  
GE D-1132

LAST DAY  
WALT DISNEY'S  
"SON OF FLUBBER"  
ELVIS PRESLEY  
"GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS"  
IN COLOR

**PARAMOUNT**  
Drive-In Theatre  
Paramount & Compt. Blvd., Paramount  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
ADM.  
"A PLACE IN THE SUN"  
—AND—  
"THE PLUNDERERS"  
Tax Incl. Per Car

### THEATRE GUIDE

DOWNEY	NORWALK
NEW AVENUE, Downy, TO 1-6518 Cont. 12—"JUMBO" DISNEY'S "SON OF FLUBBER"	NEW AVENUE, Downy, TO 1-6518 Cont. 12—"JUMBO" DISNEY'S "SON OF FLUBBER"
NEW MERRILL, Downy, TO 1-2281 Cont. 12—"FOLLOW THE BOYS" COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER"	NEW MERRILL, Downy, TO 1-2281 Cont. 12—"FOLLOW THE BOYS" COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER"
NORWALK, Norw., GE 11 A.M. 858-4771 "JUMBO" DISNEY'S "SON OF FLUBBER"	NORWALK, Norw., GE 11 A.M. 858-4771 "JUMBO" DISNEY'S "SON OF FLUBBER"
REDONDO BEACH	COMPTON
STANLEY, Redondo Beach, TO 2-2380 Cont. 12—"FOLLOW THE BOYS" "JUDGMENT AT MIDWINTER"	TOWNE, 111 N. L.B. Blvd. Patricia—Michele "FOR SEESAW" Angie Dickinson in "JESSICA"
GARDEN GROVE	WILMINGTON
GROVE, "5 MILES TO MIDNIGHT" "PASSWORD IS COURAGE"	GRAMADA (Smoking Lodge) TE 4-3477 "SPARTANUS"

### Drive-In THEATRES

SANTA ANA	HARBOR	LA MIRADA	PARAMOUNT	SURDOWN	TWIN YUE
STATE ART, 314 W. 4th KI 2-3817 "PALEA" "GOLD WIND IN AUGUST"	3142 S. Vermont TE 4-5501 "FOLLOW THE BOYS" "MAINTENANCE" "THE STRANGLER"	LA MIRADA, Alhambra-Therapies UN 2-2111 "FOLLOW THE BOYS"	PARAMOUNT, 14111 Paramount, ME 2-6648 "A PLACE IN THE SUN" "THE PLUNDERERS"	SURDOWN, 615 W. Washington "MUSIC MAN" "WHAT HAPPENED TO BARRY JANE?"	TWIN YUE, 1122nd St. DA 4-5127 "COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER" "WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?"

**ROXY**  
123 W. OCEAN  
HE 6-3022

OPEN 12 A.M.—OPEN ALL NIGHT  
JAMES STEWART  
HITCHCOCK HILL IN COLOR  
"REAR WINDOW"  
ROB. WAGNER • JOAN COLLINS  
EDMUND GAGNER • LORE  
"STOP OVER TOKYO"  
DAN DAILEY • CHARLEY HUEY  
"UNDERWATER WARRIOR"

A BOY PICKS A BRIDE FOR HIS DAD!  
M-G-M presents  
**the Courtship of Eddie's Father**  
GLENN FORD • SHIRLEY JONES  
JANET LEE • STEVEN STODOLSKY • DINA ROBERT  
"PANAVISION" • "MERCOCOLOR"

OPEN NOON  
**UNITED ARTISTS**  
217 E. OCEAN  
HE 7-1267

Plus a Good Go-Hit  
ROMANCE  
HITS  
A HIGH  
SEA  
**Follow the Boys**

DORIS DAY  
**JUMBO**  
COLOR

JIMMY DURANTE  
OPEN NOON  
2nd Color Hill  
CONNIE FRANCIS  
"FOLLOW THE BOYS"

3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE  
**"DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE"**  
"TERM OF TRIAL"  
LAURENCE OLIVIER—SIMONE SIGNORET

### THE BISHOP'S COMPANY

### "THE GREAT DIVORCE"

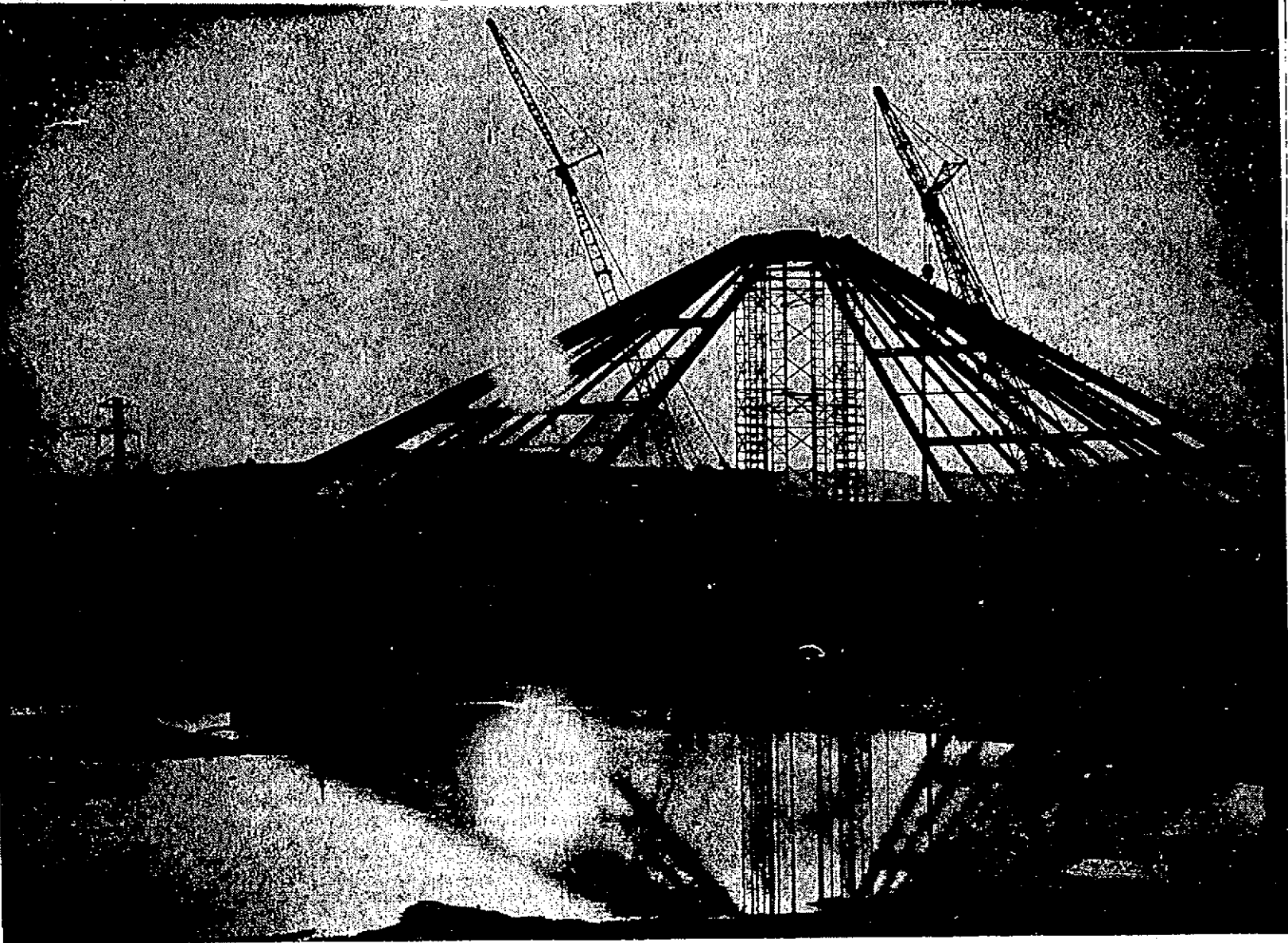
by C. S. Lewis

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3 7:30 P.M.

The First Congregational Church  
THIRD STREET AT CEDAR OFFERING



# 'Fujiyama in Steel'



REMINISCENT of the scenic cone of Fujiyama Mountain which stands snowcapped more than 12,000 feet high 60 miles west of Tokyo, is this shapely steel framework of the new Anaheim Civic Auditorium. Under

construction near Harbor Boulevard and Katella Avenue, frame of structure is mirrored in pond of water, even as Fujiyama casts reflection in a Japanese lake. Photo taken shortly after a recent sunrise.

—Staff Photo by Bud Gray



## APPOINTED

Dr. Carl L. Randolph, vice president of U. S. Borax Research Corporation, Anaheim, has been named assistant to the president of the national organization, United States Borax & Chemical Corporation, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

## Ex-City Official Opens Own Office

WESTMINSTER — Harry Pappas Jr., former city director of public works here, has returned to private practice as a civil engineer and has an office at 13881 Beach Blvd.

## \$1.5 Million New Inn Will Be Modeled After Historic Ranch

An adventure in Orange County history and architecture has begun with the City of Santa Ana approving plans of B. E. Bruce Gelker and Robert D. Hobbs for construction of their \$1.5 million dream: the Saddleback Inn.

The 130-room motor-hotel, to occupy three acres in the 1600 block on E. First St., adjacent to the Santa Ana Elks Club and Prentice Park, will include banquet facilities for 300 persons, shops, executive suites and convention facilities for 1,000.

shops, flanking the "hacienda courtyard," will look over a Temecula pool of heated, activated water—another first in this area.

EACH ROOM will be custom-decorated. Designed by architect George Bissell, AIA, of Laguna Beach, the structure will employ native materials. Stone from the Santa Ana Mountains, choice woods works,

The hall is of modern Spanish architecture, featuring large columns, called "pre-cast barrel vaults," with a mosaic tile screen behind them, and is designed to blend in with the old city hall located across the street.

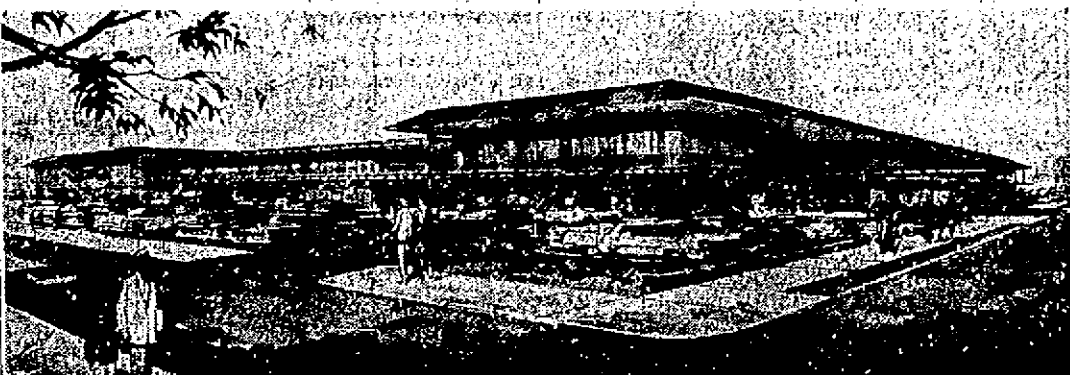
The park and recreation department also will remain in its present quarters, a two-story building behind the new city hall, as will the fire department, which is located two blocks to the north. Cost of the new civic building is broken down, as follows: \$1,095,047 bid for construction; \$178,000 for architects' fees, furnishings and landscaping; \$645,000 for land.

from the new five-acre site at Commonwealth and Highland avenues.

THE OLD CITY HALL will be retained and taken over entirely by the police department.

The three-story structure has a full basement. Half of the basement has been assigned to a branch of the Orange County Superior Court.

(Continued Page R-4, Col. 4)



PROPOSED ORANGE COUNTY PROJECT NAMED AFTER SADDLEBACK MOUNTAIN



NEW HOME FOR FULLERTON'S MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS

## Fullerton's \$1,918,047 City Hall Nearly Ready

By LEONARD SARGEANT

FULLERTON—A new city hall in the Fullerton civic center here is due for completion within a month.

Representing an investment of \$1,918,047, the city building will house all departments of the municipal government with the exception of the police, fire, and park and recreation departments.

The hall is of modern Spanish architecture, featuring large columns, called "pre-cast barrel vaults," with a mosaic tile screen behind them, and is designed to blend in with the old city hall located across the street.

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(Continued Page R-4, Col. 4)



BAKTER CATERSON Sales Director, Now

## Sales Director Named by Alco

Baxter Caterson, a prominent Orange County realtor and a resident of Garden Grove, has been named sales director of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., Westminster.

Caterson, a graduate of New York University and a veteran medical service officer of World War II, resides in Garden Grove with his wife and three children.

## Bank Plans New Branch

Security First National Bank officials have announced plans for a new branch to be known as the Long Beach Marina branch. It will occupy existing facilities at 5850 E. Naples Plaza on the southeast corner of Loreta Walk and Naples Plaza.

The new bank is expected to open for business in June. Security Bank, with 282 banking locations in the Southern California area, currently has seven branches in Long Beach.

## Dow Sales Pass \$926 Million

Dow Chemical Co., widespread interests of which include facilities at Seal Beach and Torrance, has reported sales of \$926.2 million and net earnings of \$72.9 for the year 1962.

The firm's fiscal year now corresponds with the calendar year.

Calendar 1962 sales were 10% above those of 1961, when Dow sold \$841.7 million in goods and services. Earnings after taxes were 21% higher than the \$60.2 million netted in 1961.

## Grove Board to Hear Schumaker

"Teacher Recruitment and Teacher Shortage" will be discussed Wednesday by the guest speaker at the Garden Grove Board of Realtors breakfast program.

Jack Schumaker, director of the Teacher Advisory Service in the office of the county superintendent of schools, will talk at the 7:30 a.m. meeting in the Cape Cod House restaurant.

Schumaker, a native son, has lived in Garden Grove 26 years. He was connected with that city's school system for 17 years.

## Escrow Association to Hear Attorney

Richard G. Wilson, attorney, will be guest speaker at the April 10 meeting of the Long Beach Escrow Association, at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Wilson, also an instructor in real estate law for the Los Angeles Adult School District, will speak on "Escrow Practice."

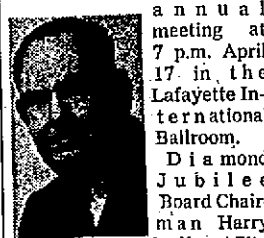
# SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-ENTERTAINMENT

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, MARCH 31, 1963

## Chamber Annual Meeting to Kick Off L.B. Jubilee

A sparkling kaleidoscope of Long Beach's past, present and future will be presented at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting at 7 p.m. April 17 in the Lafayette International Ballroom.



Diamond Jubilee Board Chairman Harry Buffum, City Manager John Mansell and Dr. Carl McIntosh, president of Long Beach State College, will present the story of Long Beach's past, present and future, respectively.

Tickets to the event, priced at \$7, can be obtained at the chamber office.

SLATED AS the kickoff event of the Diamond Jubilee celebration, the annual meeting will be highlighted by Long Beach Civic Light

Opera Association's colorful production on local history.

Dr. Orville W. Cole and Mrs. Rosemary Westmyer



will be installed as president of the chamber and the women's division.

Headed by chairman John Sarver, the annual meeting committee consists of Mrs. Lois Smith, vice chairman; Ray Garcia, attendance chairman; Jay Harris, publicity; William Johns, meeting place chairman; Don Smith, reception; and Harvey Waggoner, Diamond Jubilee entertainment. Ken Hemphill will act as master of ceremonies.

## Designing Co. Moves to L.B.

Detroit Designing and Engineering Co. has completed moving personnel and equipment into its newly leased 25,000 square foot Long Beach plant.

The facility is situated near Pacific Coast Highway and the Long Beach Freeway, at 1429 Magnolia Ave.

President Leonard Hamilton reported that the firm's staff, extensive office, manufacturing and technical equipment, and work-in-process were transferred in two weeks from the former Downey location without loss of production.

The firm specializes in con-

tract engineering and manufacturing services for missile and space systems, aircraft and electronics industries. Three divisions are: Engineering Service, Electronics Fabrication, and Transformer Manufacturing.

The firm has issued a new six-page illustrated Facilities and Capabilities brochure describing products and services.



—Staff Photo

## MANAGEMENT CHANGE

Bob Clark (left), new manager of Safeway market at 2290 E. 7th St., wishes good luck to Robert J. Morrow, former manager who retired Saturday.

## Retired Store Exec to Go Around World

By VERN ANTHONY Southland Progress Editor

A faraway look in his eyes and his thoughts "on the morrow," Robert J. Morrow, only 58 years old, retired Saturday after "coming all the way" with Safeway stores.

Morrow, with the market chain since it originated in 1926, was manager of the store at 2290 E. 7th St. on his retirement.

That faraway look and his thoughts are focused now on April 28, when he will sail aboard a freighter—destination around the

world, via the Panama Canal and Europe first.

MORROW, his wife Cornelia and daughter Marcia live at 2737 E. 2nd St. Mrs. Morrow will not be on the world trip. She will go to Berkeley, where Marcia will attend the university after graduation from Wilson High. A son, Robert Jr., is married.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, Morrow became a Safeway manager in 1935, a district manager in 1944 and was assigned to manage the big Long Beach store in 1957. He was honored recently at a party given by store employees.

HIS SUCCESSOR, Bob Clark, will move his wife, three sons and four daughters to Long Beach from Santa Maria, where he managed another Safeway store. Official announcement of the management changes was made by D. Barrett Kane, Safeway's Southern California divisional manager and a vice president in the company.



## Orange County Home Show Runs April 3-7

The Savings and Loan League of Orange County has donated \$1,000 toward construction of the Jewell Gold Medallion home to be given away during the Orange County Home Show, April 3-7, according to W. R. Prosch, league president.

A \$1,000 check, representing contributions from 19 savings and loan associations making up the league, was presented by Prosch to Andy Dudics, treasurer of the Orange County Builders Association which sponsors the annual show.

Prosch said the league donated the money because members feel the Home Show "is the one big program that stimulates home ownership, pride in owning a home or the enthusiasm to improve homes through remodeling."

**THE MEDALLION HOME** is now under construction at the Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa where the Home Show will be held. Its construction represents cooperation on the part of building trades students at Orange Coast College and the John E. Backman Co., as well as many other representatives of the construction industry.

### Fishy Gift

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—A 10 pound gift salmon was flown here from Glasgow, Scotland. Then, by error, to Honolulu and Seattle. Back to San Francisco, it was nine days older and strong enough to fly by itself.

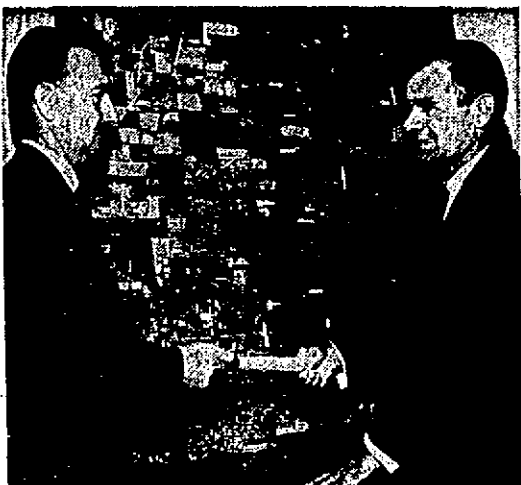
More than 200,000 money-saving discount tickets to the Home Show are being distributed throughout Orange County, according to George Colours, producer-manager of the show.

**HOLDERS** of discount tickets will be admitted at reduced prices.

The show will be held in the New Products Pavilion at the fairgrounds.

Free entertainment will be staged several times daily throughout the show by Rusty Draper, recording artist, actor, television and night club star noted for his renditions of folk and country songs to popular selections.

The show will open at 2:30 p.m. weekdays and at 11 a.m. on weekends.



### LEAGUE DONATION

W. R. Prosch (left), president of the Savings and Loan League of Orange County, presents check for \$1,000 to Andy Dudics, treasurer of the Orange County Builders Association, to aid in construction of Jewell Gold Medallion home to be given away during Orange County Home Show.

## L.B. Man Gets Division Post With Edison Company

Appointment of G. E. Wilcox as assistant division manager for Southern California Edison Company's Southern Division has been announced by C. M. Campbell, division manager.

Wilcox moves to his new assignment from his position as assistant district manager for the electric company's Long Beach district.

Edison's Southern Division encompasses Long Beach, Lakewood, Compton, Redondo Beach, Torrance, Inglewood and Huntington Park.

The new division official joined the Edison organization in 1949 as a job analyst with the company's industrial relations department in the Los Angeles general office.

**WILCOX** was named senior job analyst in 1954, followed in 1957 by his appointment as an organization and procedures analyst. He was elevated to senior organization and procedures analyst the following year, and in 1959 was promoted to supervisor of that group.

Wilcox moved to the Long Beach district as assistant district manager in 1960. In this latter post he has been active in many community affairs and organizations, including chamber of commerce work, Boy Scouts and Kiwanis Club.

**THE EDISON** executive is a veteran of World War II service with the United States Coast Guard.

He received his schooling in Long Beach, graduating from Franklin Junior High, Poly

High and Long Beach City College, before receiving his Bachelor of Science at UCLA.

His wife, the former Eleanor Hilliard, is a native of Long Beach and they, with their daughter Kathy, reside at 3801 Walnut Ave.



G. E. WILCOX  
Promoted



### NEWSPAPER AWARD TO BUILDER

Robert H. Grant (right), developer of Fairway Park Homes on Cerritos Avenue in Los Alamitos area, receives plaque from Independent Press-Telegram lauding him for taking advantages of numerous recreational facilities in location of his development. Subdivision is near race track, golf course, and other pleasure spots. John May, Grant's sales manager, looks on as presentation is made by Murray McDonald (center) of I. P. T. advertising department.

## Huntington Beach Growth and Potentials Shown on CC Tour

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor

An eye-popping view of mushrooming development and vast potentials at Huntington Beach unfolded before two bus loads of invited guests during a recent tour of the city sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The three-hour trip for business and city leaders was arranged by the City Building Department, under direction of O. C. Cleveland, and the Chamber's Planning Development Committee.

High lights included a look at the 600 acres due for development by the Huntington Beach Co.

**PLANS CALL** for some 750 houses, 300 to 400 town houses and 1,500 apartment units, plus development of about 2½ miles of beach frontage west of the city pier.

It was explained that this project had encountered such delays as beach erosion problems and uncertainty over the final routing of the proposed coastal freeway; but it was felt initial work on the de-

velopment might start late this year.

**THE TOUR** swung through Huntington Harbour for a close look at that vast project; saw construction under way at the Douglas Space Systems Center near the Westminster boundary; the new Marina High School slated for occupancy this fall; future site of the Broadway Shopping Center near Beach Boulevard and the planned San Diego Freeway; and passed through many of the residential districts where 10,000 new houses are swelling the city's growth.

The Building Department, Cleveland noted, is finalizing an average of 350 new houses each month.

C. E. Woods is chairman of

the Planning and Development Committee. Participants in the tour were feted following the tour with a social hour at the Pacific Sands Cabana Club.

### Woman Named to Executive Staff

Irwin E. Kane, president, Family Record Plan, Inc., has announced appointment of Marguerite Shaw to the executive staff of the corporation.

Mrs. Shaw was formerly advertising and sales promotion manager for Mytinger Corporation, Long Beach, distributor of Nutrilite Food Supplement and Edith Rehnberg Cosmetics.

She has been a three-time winner of the gold "Lulu" achievement award presented annually by the Los Angeles Advertising Women.

## Flower Show Theme Will Be International

Buffum's will hold a three-day "Fragrance and Flower Show" starting Tuesday at the downtown Long Beach store, Pine Avenue and Broadway.

The annual event will feature window and floor displays of international theme in floral artistry.

Judging of exhibits by area florists will be done by Mrs. Tess Huesel, Mary Ellis and Tat Shinnio, with prizes ranging from \$25 to \$400.

There will be a special \$100 prize for the "people's choice," to be voted on by the public. Easter fashions will be modeled informally on the street floor from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, employing the new "manikin method."

### Carter to Preside

Hugh C. Carter, Long Beach consultant, will preside Tuesday at the meeting of the Consulting Engineers Association of California scheduled for luncheon at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building.



# KING SIZE...

in everything  
but price!

# Rolling Hills Highlands

(UNIT 2)



## SPACIOUS 2-STORY & 1-STORY HOMES

## 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS

ROLLING HILLS HIGHLANDS gives you MORE of the one most precious thing a home can give... space for living... space for relaxing, entertaining, storage, family activities. Add beauty of design, quality construction, and convenient location and you have your best home value!

### PLUS... quality features:

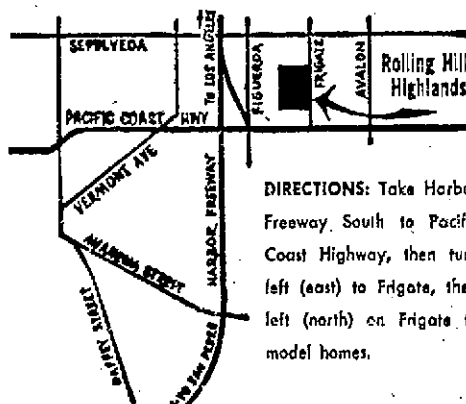
- **QUALITY CARPETING**
- Exciting separate dining rooms
- Spacious living rooms
- Exotic brick fireplaces
- Stunning interiors
- Fantastic king-size closets
- 16 Built-ins in the ultra-modern kitchens
- and much, much more!

**SEE THESE HOMES TODAY!**

4 MODEL HOMES

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

**\$795 down**  
from \$22,700



## ALL THE EXTRAS NO EXTRA CHARGE

- BUILT-IN WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY RANGE AND 21-IN. OVEN WITH TRIPLE ROTISSERIE
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPET, LIVING ROOM ENTRY AND HALL
- FENCE AROUND REAR YARD WITH GATE
- FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER
- COLOR COORDINATED THROUGHOUT

(Fireplace Optional)

# \$500 DOWN

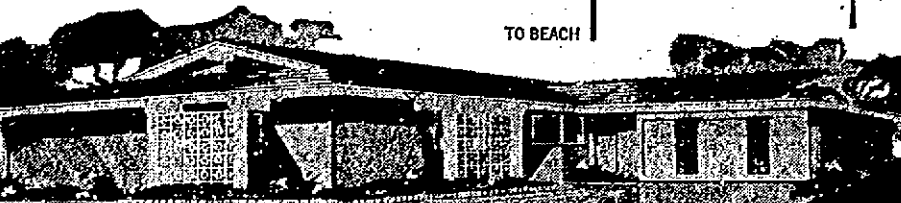
priced at \$18,950 plus costs

# STONEWOOD Estates

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS FAMILY RM. 2 BATHS**

Stonewood Estates are at Hazard and Brookhurst just fifteen minutes from the beach. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst then south to Hazard and furnished models. From Long Beach go out Carson (Lincoln) or 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Brookhurst then south to Hazard and furnished models.

**Balanced Power Homes**







## Huntington Harbour's exclusive new beach club development is a limited offering of waterview homesites

**FROM \$37,500 FOR HOUSE AND LOT**

Now. The first major development of *waterview* homesites at Huntington Harbour—as compared with the *waterfront* homesites so successfully offered on the first two islands.

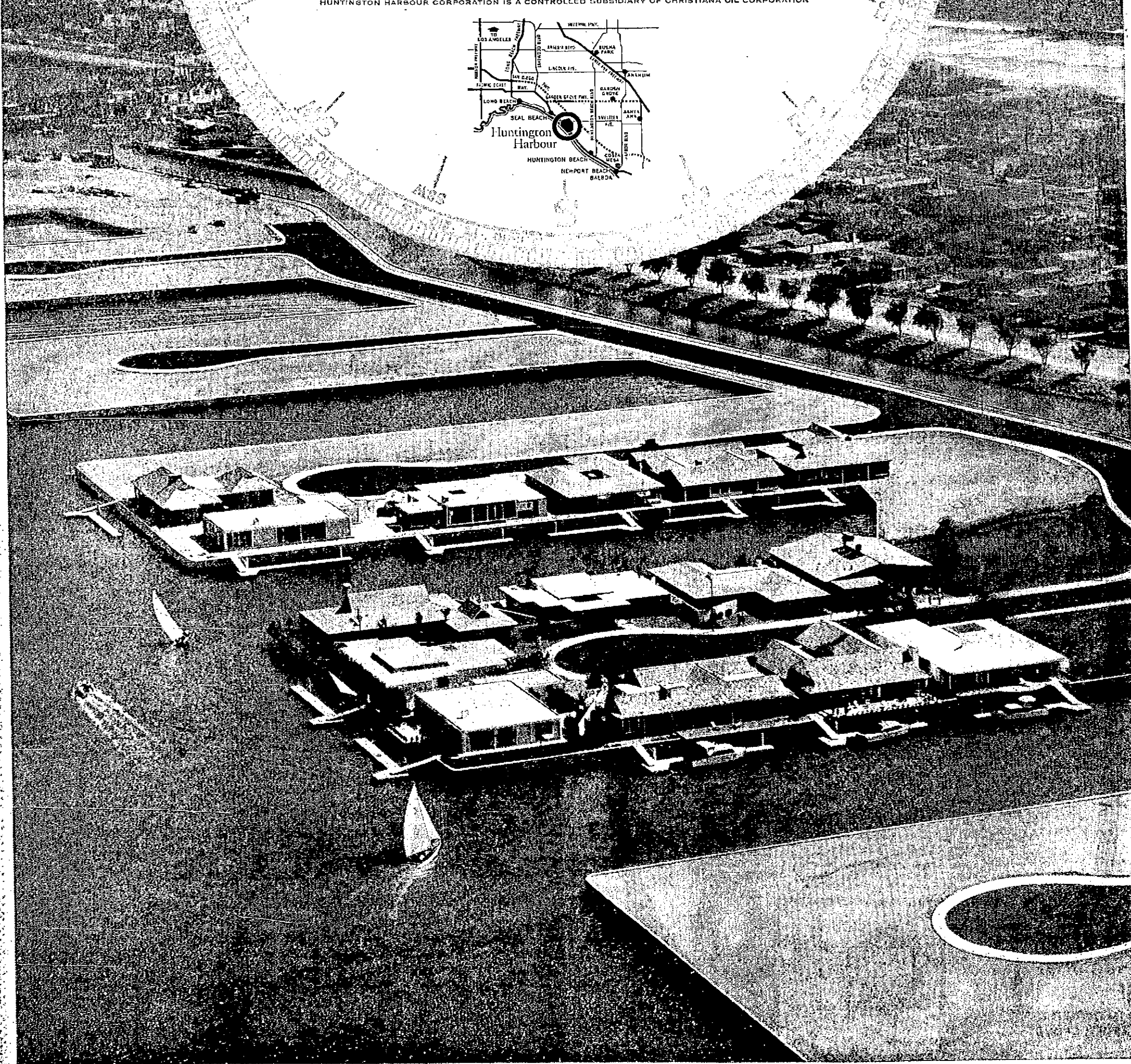
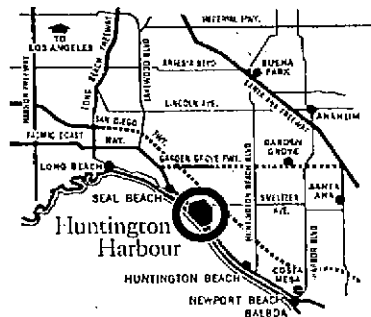
These lots are particularly choice because of their immediate adjacency to the spectacular new Huntington Harbour Beach Club now under construction.

Mooring facilities for residents will be available in a convenient nearby marina.

Your new world of water and wonder. From \$37,500. Sound exciting?

It is. May we suggest you investigate Huntington Harbour immediately.

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR CORPORATION IS A CONTROLLED SUBSIDIARY OF CHRISTIANA OIL CORPORATION





## TAX HINT

Realtors to Hear  
County Counsel

County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy will address the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the meeting, April 1, 1963, at 7:15 a.m., gathering in the Crown Cafeteria will be County Supervisors Burton Chace and Frank Bonelli.

Honored guests at the 7:15 a.m. gathering Tuesday in the Crown Cafeteria will be County Supervisors Burton Chace and Frank Bonelli.

Kennedy's topic will be "Vital Matters Affecting Los Angeles County Government Report of the County Counsel."



H. KENNEDY

Assessor Needs Info  
on Vacancies--or Else!

If you own a house which was unoccupied and bare of household furnishings on March 4, 1963, County Assessor Philip E. Watson wants to know about it.

If his office doesn't know, he warns that it will mean a household furnishings assessment automatically will be applied to your next year's tax bill.

He suggests that such landlords write the Assessor's Office, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, with the following information:

1. Your name.
2. Address and legal de-

scription of the vacant house.

3. If possible, the map book, page and parcel number of the property. (This number is on the right-hand corner of your '62 tax bill.)

A vacancy form for landlords is available on request from the Assessor's Office.

## On European Tour

A 10-man study committee from the home building industry is making a 12-day tour of five European cities to study modern housing center operations. The group includes builders and manufacturers of building products.

New City Hall  
Nearly Ready

(Continued from Page R-1)

Court and a branch of the County Health Department. The other half has been reserved as the location of the future mechanized bookkeeping system.

THE 140-SEAT council chambers, double the size of the old, features an electronic voting board which will enable the audience to see how the councilmen vote and also save time for the city clerk. Two elevators serve employees and the public.

Architects for the 48,000-foot building are Smith, Powell and Morgridge of Los Angeles, and contractors are Saffel and McAdam of Costa Mesa. Construction began in January, 1962, with completion date set for April 22.



## SHE'LL MODEL, HE'LL SPEAK

William Adrian, modeling school head, will address the Long Beach Ad Club Thursday. Demonstrating modeling for club will be Dianne Merrill, "Miss Typical Teen of California in 1963."

## Pair Invited to Florida Parley

Mrs. Betty Edelbrock and Albert S. Cohen, leading representatives on the staff of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Long Beach district office, have been invited to participate in a four-day business conference with President Gilbert W. Fitzhugh and other officers of the company at the Hotel Diplomat in Hollywood, Fla., Tuesday through Friday.

Mrs. Edelbrock lives at 5243 Klondike, Lakewood, and Cohen at 705 Havana Ave., Long Beach. Last year each placed more than \$1,000,000 in life insurance to rank among the top leaders of more than 30,000 Metropolitan field representatives in the United States and Canada. It was the first time that

Skyroom to Top  
Hotel at Airport

Construction has begun on the 14-story, 600-unit International Airport Hotel at Los Angeles.

The multi-million dollar hotel will rise on eight and a half acres at the entrance of the Los Angeles International Airport on the northeast corner of Century and Sepulveda boulevards.

Ad Club Will Hear  
'Lowdown' on Modeling

An authority on modeling and its relationship to advertising, William Adrian, of Pasadena, will address the Long Beach Advertising Club at its Thursday noon luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel.

Adrian heads an agency and school in Pasadena for teenage and college-age models, stressing the "natural look" in modeling.

More than 600 national covers, newspaper and magazine advertisements, billboards and TV commercials have featured his "discoveries."

DIANNE MERRILL, 16-year-old cover girl named "Miss Typical Teen of California 1963," will accompany

Adrian to demonstrate the "Model in Advertising" and the problems of coordinating the account, art director, photographer and client with the right model.

Penny Pemberton, Millikan High School song leader, and Lakewood's Karen Hughes, who has appeared on more than 39 covers, also will be on the program.

Adrian is president of the Pasadena Advertising Club. Paul Gross, Buffums' advertising manager, will chair the meeting and club president Raymond R. Garcia will preside.

Guests may attend by making reservations with Helen Perkins, Hemlock 5-1161, extension 267.

L.B. Woman's  
Article Used  
at Seminars

A prominent Long Beach woman realtor, Mrs. Barbara Moss, has written an article for the California Real Estate Association's educational and sales conferences being held throughout the state.

The article, entitled "The Four Ls... Listing, Listening, Listlessness and Liveliness," is being used as format for a score of seminars for more than 20,000 realtors and associates.

During April, Mrs. Moss will speak on the subject in Santa Cruz, Oakland, San Francisco and Santa Rosa.

BARBARA MOSS  
Writes for CREA

## Permits OK'd for 48 New Houses

Building permits for construction of 48 \$11,800 residences in Garden Park Estates were issued in a week's time for the Garden Grove city building department.

They were among 180 permits with a total value of about \$820,000.

Among other permits issued, 16 were for patios, 8 for walls, 8 for fences, 8 for additions to residences and 4 for pools.

New construction permits included a residence at 11101 Cottonwood St., and an apartment complex at 12211 Trask Ave.

## NEW UNIT OPEN

Orange County's Best  
2-Story  
Home Buy!

FRESH  
New  
Look

of '63

GARDEN PARK  
Estates



2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace!  
Full Prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

## VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$101

(except costs  
and imposts)  
(includes principal  
and interest)

## NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available  
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

1 AND 2 STORY • 3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS • DINING ROOM  
AND FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS



GENUINE  
LATH AND PLASTER

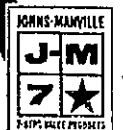
walls and ceilings

- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superamir (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merrill BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

## SEVEN MINUTES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

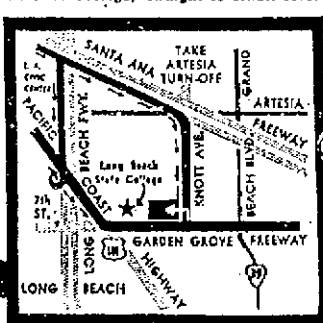
FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



JOHN'S-MANVILLE  
Quality Materials



• IN GROWING  
GARDEN GROVE



Why Go Further?

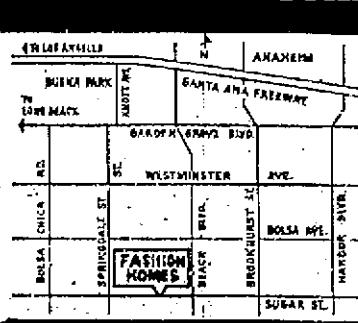
Best Living in the  
Best Part of So. California...  
in HUNTINGTON BEACH



Fashion Homes

3 & 4 BEDROOMS - FAMILY ROOM  
2 PULLMAN BATHS - SERVICE PORCH  
BLOCK WALL FENCES  
2-CAR GARAGE with WORKSHOP AREA  
ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS-  
WOODBURNING FIREPLACES-  
AND MANY OTHER FEATURES

3 minutes from  
\$78 million Douglas  
Space Plant  
Unit No. 2  
now  
selling



No Down to Vets  
(except costs and imposts)  
Low FHA Terms  
from \$19,250





# Four to Get Service Awards at Banquet

NEWPORT BEACH—Four employees of Aeronutronic were picked the past week to receive Ford Community Service Awards during a banquet Wednesday at the electronics plant's dining room. Charles W. Smith, manager



R. E. NAY, M. H. SEIVER, C. W. SMITH, C. H. SMITH  
of the accounting department, will receive an engraved Town Crier's Bell, signifying his selection as top man among the Ford Motor's Co.'s division in community service in 1962.

As president of the Orange County Chapter of the National Office Management Association, Smith coordinated mathematics and spelling tests given by the association in 14 high schools and two

## O'Dell Gets New Job at Robertshaw

Donald G. O'Dell, who has been serving as an instructor with Robertshaw-Fulton's National Service organization, which provides instruction in operating and servicing gas appliance controls for dealers across the country, has been named as a sales representative for the firm's Grayson Controls Division at Long Beach.

Homer F. Jacobs, division sales manager, said in making the announcement that O'Dell would work in the division's distributor sales program under the direction of Richard D. Hall, manager of distributor sales.

He will cover the West Coast area, using the Long Beach plant as a base of operations.

O'Dell is a native of Phoenix, Ariz., and studied at Long Beach City College. Before joining Robertshaw, he was with Rick Taylor's Modern Mariner in Long Beach.

Junior colleges. He also chairmaned a committee to pick a "Teacher of the Year" and "Student of the Year."

Smith also has served the Orange County Republican Central Committee, Orange Empire Council of Boy Scouts

**SILVER SCROLLS** will be awarded to Robert E. Nay, an analyst, active in Costa Mesa United Fund and the Harbor Area Boys' Club; Marvin H. Seiver Jr., a design engineer who has been active in Boy Scout troops in Costa Mesa; and to C. Harrison Smith, an engineer in the Shilleagh program, a scoutmaster at Newport Beach who arranged campouts with Mexican Scouts and was active in Sab vaccine clinics.



HUNTINGTON BEACH BANK TO LOOK LIKE THIS

## New Huntington Beach Bank Due to Open Soon

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Now under construction here, opening is scheduled in late April for a new branch of the United States National Bank, according to E. C. Aldrich, regional vice president.

The two-story air conditioned building represents an investment in excess of \$450,000. It features a facing of native quartzite stone, windows and door trims will be of anodized gold aluminum, with gates and railing of white wrought iron.

## He's Water Boy

STOCKTON (AP)—Bob Mollavish, 46, seemed destined for the water business.

As a lad he was a cotton company's water boy and in World War II he was in charge of his ship's drinking water. Later he bought a water bottling company, then landed a big contract for 65,000 five-gallon bottles a year.

## Deane to Attend Nassau Parley

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Ben C. Deane, prominent developer, will fly to Nassau in the Bahamas Wednesday to represent West Coast builders at a four-day builder-lender conference.

He is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Home Builders.

Mortgage market problems and the future outlook will be discussed by a select group of bankers, insurance men, savings and loan association representatives and leaders in the home building industry.

## Record Forecast

Public and private construction in California will reach an all-time high of \$8.488 billion in 1963, according to a report on current economic conditions made public by the California State Chamber of Commerce.



## AWARD WINNER

Mervin B. Johnson (left) receives "Q" Award symbolizing quality features of 347 homes he is building in Fashion Homes communities in Garden Grove, Huntington Beach and Westminster. The award was presented by the Tile Council of America through its Western representative, Robert H. Richelson.

# new WESTMONT

In Fountain Valley... The Huntington Beach Area's Complete Planned Community

# 8th Unit Opens Today!

Available Again—  
ALL PLANS — ALL EXTERIORS  
Priced from \$19,950  
FHA and VA Terms

Spacious formal living area—with fireplace, paneling, sliding doors to the big 7200 sq. ft. lot (largest in the entire beach area). Of course there's a smart built-in kitchen and family room too.

All of This . . . plus the big 440 sq. ft. **BONUS ROOM**  
That Extra "over the garage" living area

**WESTMONT**  
Orange County's New master planned community  
5 minutes from the beach

The big, wonderful Bonus Room . . . available on nearly every plan! Just great for play area, rumpus room, hobby area or convertible to two or three EXTRA bedrooms . . . it's only at Westmont!

Visit the New Westmont Unit Today . . . Make Your Reservation for Delivery This Summer!

Record sales say "don't wait". We are selling now for mid-summer delivery . . . three months ahead of our projected schedule!

From the Long Beach area take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) East to Highway 39. Then drive South (right) on Highway 39 about 3 miles to the Warner signal. Turn left (East) on Warner about 1 mile to the tree-lined Westmont entry.

Balanced Power Homes

a 40th Anniversary Achievement of  
**GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS**

# \$95 DOWN

PLUS NOMINAL IMPOUNDS

COME & SEE & YOU'LL AGREE that these are outstanding quality home values . . . with many luxury features.

## HUNTINGTON BEACH Sunshine HOMES UNIT #3

- Ample schools nearby • Adjacent to park site

### NEW 1963 SERIES

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Car Garage
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths • Family Room
- Built-in Range & Oven Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insinkerator Disposer

**HUNTINGTON BEACH SUNSHINE HOMES UNIT #3**  
Furnished models located on Heil two blocks west of Golden West Street.

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932



## New Orange Co. Builder Committee Head Named

Announcement of the appointment of Don A. Gannon, home builder in Orange County, as new chairman of the Orange County Committee of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties, was made Saturday by Ray A. Watt, HBA president.

### Net Income Dips

Net income of the Pure Oil Company declined to \$28,949,508 in 1962 from \$30,101,932 in 1961. Gross revenues rose 3% to a record \$696,682,000 in spite of lower products prices for the year.

Since 1948, when the firm was organized, he has been president of D. A. Gannon Company, Newport Beach. Since that year, his firm either directly or in association with other builders, has constructed 1,000 homes, mainly in the Covina and Upland areas.

He has just completed a development of 60 homes, Kenwood Park, in North Orange, and has under construction a 25-unit apartment, Kenwood Town Houses, in East Santa Ana.



DON A. GANNON Gets Appointment

He moved his headquarters from Upland to Orange County two years ago, and now has offices at 477 N. Newport Blvd., Newport Beach.

## Fallout Shelter Planned With New B.P. Home

A permit for a \$297,642 motel development boosted construction in Buena Park to \$370,107 during the week.

John W. McDaniel of 10582 Katella Ave., Anaheim, was issued permit for construction of 66 motel units at 8550 Commonwealth Ave. He was listed as owner and builder of the project.

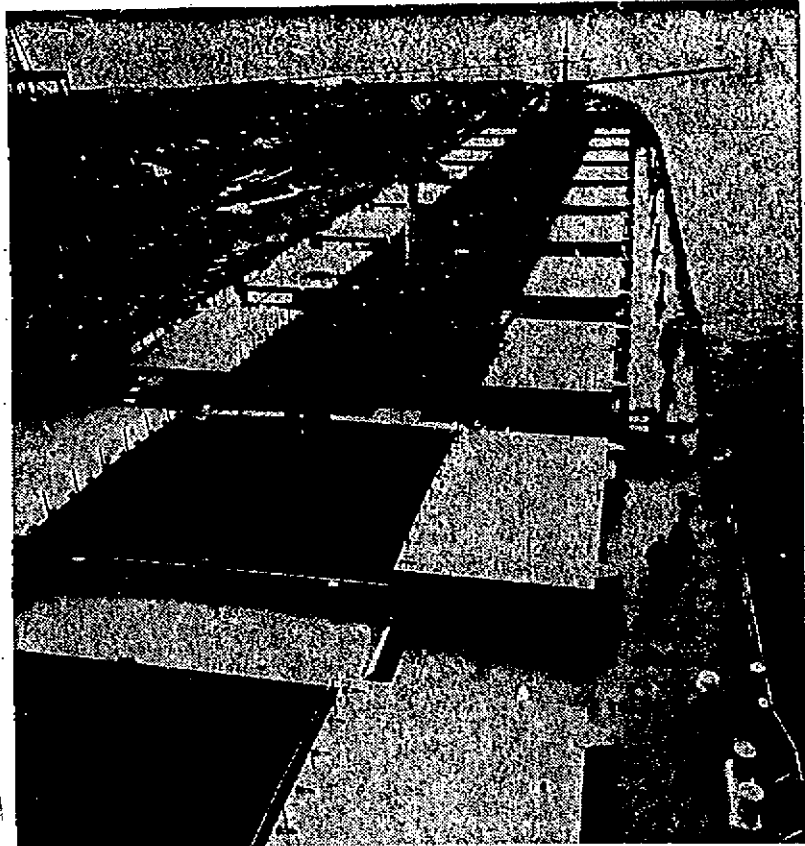
A permit for the construction of a residence with fallout shelter at 8311 Waverly Circle was issued to Dr. Paul S. Tucker, 7799 Orchid Drive.

Permits for swimming pools were issued to Albert H. Porter, 6099 Myra Drive, \$2,200; Darlie Hughes, 8025 Callendula Way, \$1,950; and Welham Rose, 6389 San Marcos Way, \$2,600.

Other permits were issued to Clyde Reese, 8380 Camellion Drive, two-story addition, \$5,765; Harry Suter, 8025 Cornflower, 2 1/2 room addition and patio, \$4,290; David R. Keely, 5631 Rockledge, bedroom, bath, family room addition, \$5,640; Herb Marinet, 4707 Roosevelt Circle, addition, \$1,050; William Jarrell, 7856 Arroyo Drive, family addition, \$2,380; David H. Taul, 7622 El Tornado, two room addition and fireplace, \$4,425; Kenneth and Gretchen Gouke, 2022 Rand St., patio, \$540; Chicken Delight, 7045 La Palma Ave., 100, \$500; R. Brown, 6111 Francis Way, screened patio, \$1,800; J. Mitchell and Co., Inc., 7452 Beach Blvd., 500, \$150; Anthony C. Gomez, 831 Washington Way, patio, \$650; and Homer L. Nelson, 5116 Brazil Drive, patio, \$440.

### Becomes Director

C. C. Davis, president, Admiral Paperbox Corporation, 3250 E. 70th St., Long Beach, has been elected a territorial director of the Folding Paper Box Association of America. He assumed office during the association's annual meeting the past week in Chicago.



### BIG HOLES FOR IRON ORE

Closeup photo shows huge capacity of this 50,000-ton vessel, one of two built especially to transport iron ore from the Port of Long Beach to Japan during the next 10 years. Thick, heavy automatic hatch covers have been opened here, to disclose immense holds. Trains will deliver to the harbor about 1,000 carloads of ore monthly for loading aboard the vessels.

### Club to Hear Talk on Condominiums

Condominiums will be discussed at the North Long Beach Realty Club breakfast meeting Thursday.

Speaker will be E. P. H. Feldman of the R. A. Watt Construction Co. He will be introduced by Felix Smith of City and Suburban Mortgage Co. The club meets at 8 a.m. at 5925 Cherry Ave.

### Bank of Montreal Now Has Southland Branch

The Bank of Montreal (California), a subsidiary of the parent Canadian bank, opened an office in Los Angeles March 27 to aid two-way trade between Southern California and Canada and to provide specialized banking services in this area.

The new branch at 508 S. Spring St. is the second office of the Bank of Montreal



FRANK SOUTHEY Poly High Grad

Canadian business. These will include Canadian plant site data, product and industry outlook, and information on taxation and economic conditions in local areas.

G. ARNOLD HART, Bank of Montreal president and chief executive officer, said at a pre-opening press conference:

"A Bank of Montreal branch in Los Angeles was virtually inevitable, given the tremendous growth of Southern California, the steady increase in the bank's business in this region and our 146-year tradition of branch banking."

Frank R. Southey, Bank of Montreal (California) senior vice president, a former resident of Long Beach, is in charge of the Los Angeles branch. He is a graduate of Long Beach Poly High School and was a carrier of the Press-Telegram in the '20s.

### Bill Opposed

The National Association of Home Builders, in a statement to the Senate Finance Committee, has opposed a bill calling for the marking of softwood lumber imports from Canada, claiming it would set the stage for higher housing costs.

# GRAND OPENING

tiara estates

VETS — NO DOWN

Non-Vets Low, Low FHA TERMS

Priced From **\$17,990**

REFRESHMENTS SERVED ALL DAY

Hot Beef Sandwiches and Cool Refreshing Drinks

Featuring

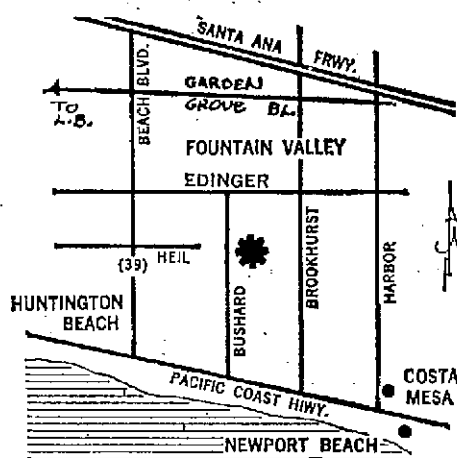
**3 & 4 Bedrooms plus the premium room . . .**

OVER 500 SQUARE FEET

. . . a huge EXTRA room over your garage, ideal for a play and hobby room, a luxurious private bedroom suite, or . . . big enough for two extra guest rooms. You decorate the PREMIUM ROOM to suit your needs and your tastes.

PLUS these wanted features all installed and included in purchase price

- Built-in Range • Built-in Oven
- Dishwasher • Carpeting • Fencing
- Lawns • Draperies



Five minutes drive to the beach.



Real Estate Sales Office JE 1-0291

Between Westminster and Huntington Beach



*Emerald Series*

NOW IN THE CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY

EARLY AMERICAN  
RANCH  
CAPE COD  
MODERN  
HAWAIIAN

**Fashion Homes**

WESTMINSTER



**3 & 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Family Room**

PRICED FROM

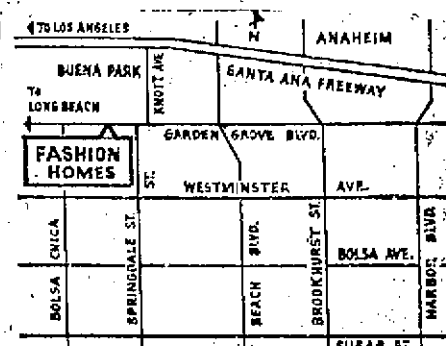
**\$21,950 - No Down to Vets - Low FHA Terms**

(EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)

- 4 Different Floor Plans
- 16 Different Exterior Styles
- Battery Foundations with Hardwood Floors
- All Electric Kitchens
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Under-counter Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposers
- Ranco Hood & Exhaust Fans
- Formica Breakfast Bars
- Ash Hardwood Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tile and "Marble" Counter Tops
- 2 Pullman Baths with Full Mirrors
- Shower Over Tub
- Oversize Slab Shower—Safety Glass Enclosures
- Service Porches
- Wood-burning Fireplaces with Log Lifter
- Oversized Two-car Garage
- Shake and Shingle Roofs
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Sewer, Street Lights and Sidewalks in and Paid For
- AN EXCLUSIVE WALLED-IN COMMUNITY

### DIRECTIONS

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chica and model homes.





## U.S. Building on Upturn, but Vacancies Also

A nationwide survey of housing experts has shown that housing construction this year is expected to equal or surpass last year's but that vacancies are on the increase, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Remarking that builders' plans might change, the survey said evidence is for a fast pace of home construction during the coming months in many areas.

Private, non-farm housing starts in 1962 totaled 1,429,000, about 11 per cent above 1961 and 16 per cent higher than 1960. In the first two months of this year volume exceeded a year ago by 3 per cent, the newspaper said.

The survey found home building outpacing demand and vacancies on the rise in many years. To fight this trend some landlords are offering special inducements. Occasionally home prices are being cut as a final resort to make a sale.

## Gange to Address Bellflower Group

Members of the Bellflower College, beginning at 7:30 a.m., with President Bob Prigmore presiding.

A prominent olive grower and civic leader in Tulare County, Gange has become widely known throughout the country for his humorous and inspirational talks about Americans.

This meeting has been designated as "Guest Day" by chairman Smith and members are invited to bring friends and clients to hear Gange.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos

## Country-Styled Spaciousness in Chipwood Sunny Hills Home

Designs for gracious living demand the luxury of spaciousness, and Chipwood Sunny Hills homes have up to 2,168 sq. ft. of spacious living area," comments a spokesman for Chip Chasin Development Co., builders of the prestige suburban Fullerton community.

"With the look and comfort of homes priced much higher, maximum family luxury and living enjoyment are provided by 'living-zoned' areas. They encompass extra large living rooms, formal dining rooms with window walls, family and game rooms, children's activity-playrooms, spacious kitchens with dining space, and master bedroom suites with private bath, dressing room and entrance from pool or garden area," he added.

CHIPWOOD SUNNY HILLS presents four basic floor plans and a variety of 16 distinctive "country-styled" exteriors in designs to blend harmoniously with their suburban Fullerton rolling hills site. Exciting views and the charm of true country living have all the advantages of nearby modern Fullerton, at Chipwood Sunny Hills.

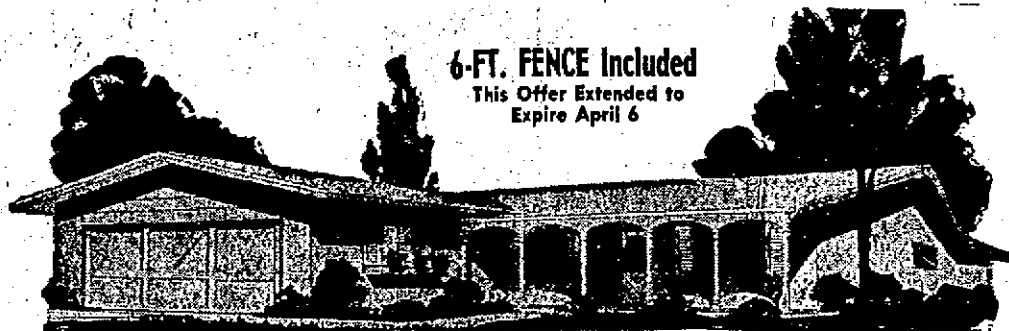
Homes are set on one-third acre lots, with optional swimming pools offered. The low, rambling exterior designs accentuate the luxurious country feeling, with cedar shake and shingle roofs and wide, overhanging eaves. Entry foyers are spacious, and one plan provides an entry garden; others have indoor or outdoor entry planters. One plan has two fireplaces, in the living room and the formal dining room. In others, the living room fireplaces are of stone or brick, with long extended hearths.

Provided is wall-to-wall washer, ventilating fans, nylon carpeting, wood paneling in living rooms and family rooms and sliding glass walls to patio areas.

Chipwood Sunny Hills homes are offered from \$29,995 with conventional terms and 5 1/2% interest.

To reach the homes, take Riverside Freeway to Euclid, then north on Euclid to the furnished models, in Fullerton, Frigidaire dish-ton.

# SPECIAL BONUS!



6-FT. FENCE Included  
This Offer Extended to  
Expire April 6

## GATEWOOD ESTATES

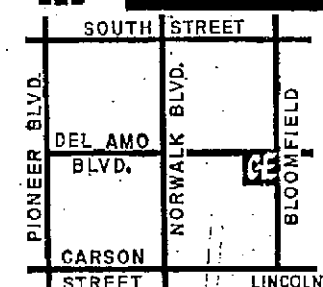
JUST 10 SHORT MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH

### 3-BEDROOM AND FAMILY ROOM

- 2 Baths with Pullmans • Tile Stall Shower
- Sliding Glass Door for Indoor-Outdoor Living
- Formica Kitchen Counter Tops • Built-in Gas Range & Oven • Color-Coordinated Hood & Fan Over Range • Separate Service Porches • Gas Forced-Air Heating • Two-Car Garages

PRICED FROM **18,995<sup>00</sup>**  
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING  
FROM 495.00 DOWN

Sales Agent JOHN R. DAY Phone 865-1087



To reach Gatewood Estates drive out Carson, (Lincoln, in Orange County) to Bloomfield and turn left, north, to Del Amo & Model Home.

HAVE YOU checked the "Help Wanted" ads in Classified? The better job you've been promising yourself may be offered to you today. Turn back now.

50% SOLD OUT



by  
E. D. WENNSTROM CO.

Every home individually styled

3-4-5 Bedrooms, single & 2-story, Medallion homes from \$30,500

Your choice — materials — colors — carpeting — roofs — windows — tiles — 12 floor plans

Adams between Cambridge & Tustin in Orange

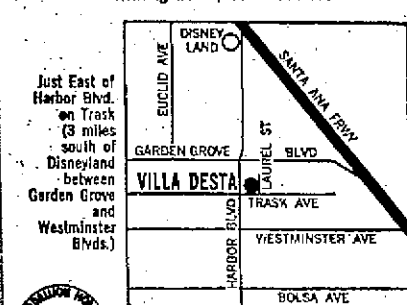
phone 633-2214  
FOX REALTY  
sales  
call 538-2583  
for evenings and appointments

## NOW OPEN a NEW villa DESTA in GARDEN GROVE

High fashion style with family comfort are yours in a choice of split-level studio apartments or spacious single-level apartment homes, all with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, many other features for beauty and enjoyment. Conveniently located just off Harbor Boulevard, on Trask Avenue, directly across from the new Santiago High School.

- Kitchen all-electric with built-in range, oven, disposal
- Over 1100 square feet living area
- Huge wardrobe closets
- Individual air conditioners in living and sleeping areas
- Forced air heating
- Fireplaces
- 100% Nylon carpeting
- Decorator Drapes
- Private patios
- Completely sound-proofed
- Laundry for each fourplex
- Dining-family rooms

Renting from \$135 • call 530-3829



villa DESTA  
FAMILY APARTMENT-HOMES  
GARDEN GROVE AND ANAHEIM • CALIFORNIA



1 STORY



2 STORY

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT!... IN THE CITY OF WESTMINSTER

# CARDINAL PARK

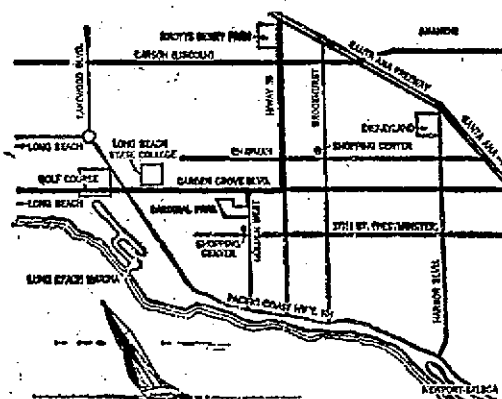
in a LOCATION that offers EVERYTHING!

**6 EXTRAS**  
INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST:

3 & 4  
BEDROOMS  
FAMILY RM.  
2 BATHS



- BLOCK WALL ENCLOSURES REAR AND SIDE YARDS
- USED BRICK FIREPLACES—ASH PANELING ON FIREPLACE WALLS—MANTEL OVER FIREPLACE
- LAWNS AND SHRUBS IN FRONT AND BACK YARDS
- UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS IN FRONT AND REAR YARDS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, MASTER BEDROOM
- WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE, OVEN AND DISHWASHER



Cardinal Park is located on Golden West St. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Highway 39 turn-off, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd., then west to Golden West, turn south again to Furnished Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West then right to Furnished Models.

YOU BUY OURS—  
WE'LL BUY YOURS—  
Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents  
Phone 897-1501

priced from \$23,900  
**\$395**  
from dn.  
plus costs & impounds



## Big Fashion Homes Built for Families

Homes "built for the family" are among the reasons for successful sales of Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach, according to the builder, Mervin D. Johnson.

"Our big three- and four-bedroom, two-bath, family-room homes are just a few minutes away from the Huntington Beach and Bolsa Chica State Park beaches," Johnson said.

"The seven-mile-long stretch of beach affords fun for everyone in the family." There are also golf courses, boat harbors, and marinas nearby.

**FASHION HOMES** are offered to vets at no down payment, except small costs and impounds, with low FHA payments on the homes which are priced from \$19,250.

Among the features of the homes are all-electric kitchens with built-in range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, natural ash hardwood cabinets with raised panels, vinyl tile in the kitchen, family room and both baths; service porches, fireplaces, forced air heat, two pullman baths with full mirrors and over-sized stall showers, two-car garage with workshop area and shake and single roofs.

The furnished model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk. Take Seventh St. east to Beach Blvd., turn right to Sugar Ave. (one mile south of Westminster Blvd.), turn right two blocks to Fashion Homes.

## Appealing to Senior Citizens

Briercliff Village in the Valley of Contentment at Hemet, continuing its preview opening one of Southern California's newest and finest senior citi-



### NO DOWN TO VETS

Fashion Homes are setting the Fashion trend in Huntington Beach. The three and four-bedroom, family-room homes are priced from \$19,250 with no down to veterans and low FHA terms.

"The initial response to our homes has been gratifying," Curtis continued, "with many couples journeying from the Long Beach area to inspect them." Curtis pointed out that Hemet is just a two hour drive from Long Beach.

**THE TWO BEDROOM**, one and two-bath homes, with garages or carports have been specifically constructed for senior citizens 50 years or older, and were designed to require little or no maintenance. The homes are equipped with General Motors air-conditioning with controls, Frigidaire Flair all-electric kitchens with built-in range and oven, wall-to-wall carpeting, fully insulated walls-and-ceilings, Pullman lavatories, block wall fencing and a host of other features to insure older citizens the finest housing.

Briercliff Village homes, priced from \$13,600 with excellent terms and 25 year financing, surround a 3 acre plus sylvan park and recreation area with clubhouse,



### GROWN TREE IN YARD

New home owner, Pat Hafidahl, admires full-grown olive tree in her front yard of her Westmont home in the Huntington Beach area of Orange County. Featuring the big Bonus Room, the Westmont community includes many full-grown trees, extra large lots, and complete community facilities. Site of Westmont's new eighth unit is east of Highway 39 on Warner Ave.

## Westmont Gets Big Reception

Indications point to another rapid sell out of the latest unit of Westmont homes in the Huntington Beach area, with buyer reaction outstanding at the opening of the new eighth unit last week, the developers report.

Again featuring the big 440 sq. ft. "Bonus Room," the three and four-bedroom Westmont homes are priced from \$19,950 with both FHA and VA low-interest terms available.

Purchasers are buying in the new eighth unit for mid-summer delivery and are taking advantage now of choice of lot, exterior, color and floor plan availability, the pioneer building firm, George M. Holstein and Sons said.

**THE BUYER-PLEASING** "Bonus Room" is ideal for rummaging, play room, teen-age hide-away, or can be easily converted into as many as three extra bedrooms. In all the room gives the growing family as much as 1800 square feet of living area.

Along with the big "Bonus Room," other Westmont features in the new unit include deluxe built-in range and oven, color matched dishwasher, tile eating bar, fireplace, paneling, silent light switches, tile baths, finished garages, cement driveways, large 7200 square foot lots.

and a selection of five different floor plans. To reach Westmont from the Long Beach area, take mile to the tree-lined West-Seventh Street east to Hwy. 39. Then drive South three miles to the Warner signal. Go left on Warner about one mile to the tree-lined Westmont entryway.

## Stonewood Estates Set Up as 'Complete Package'

Excellent sales are reported, family room and baths, forced air heat, stall shower and shower over tub, plate glass mirrors in baths and formica pullmans in both baths.

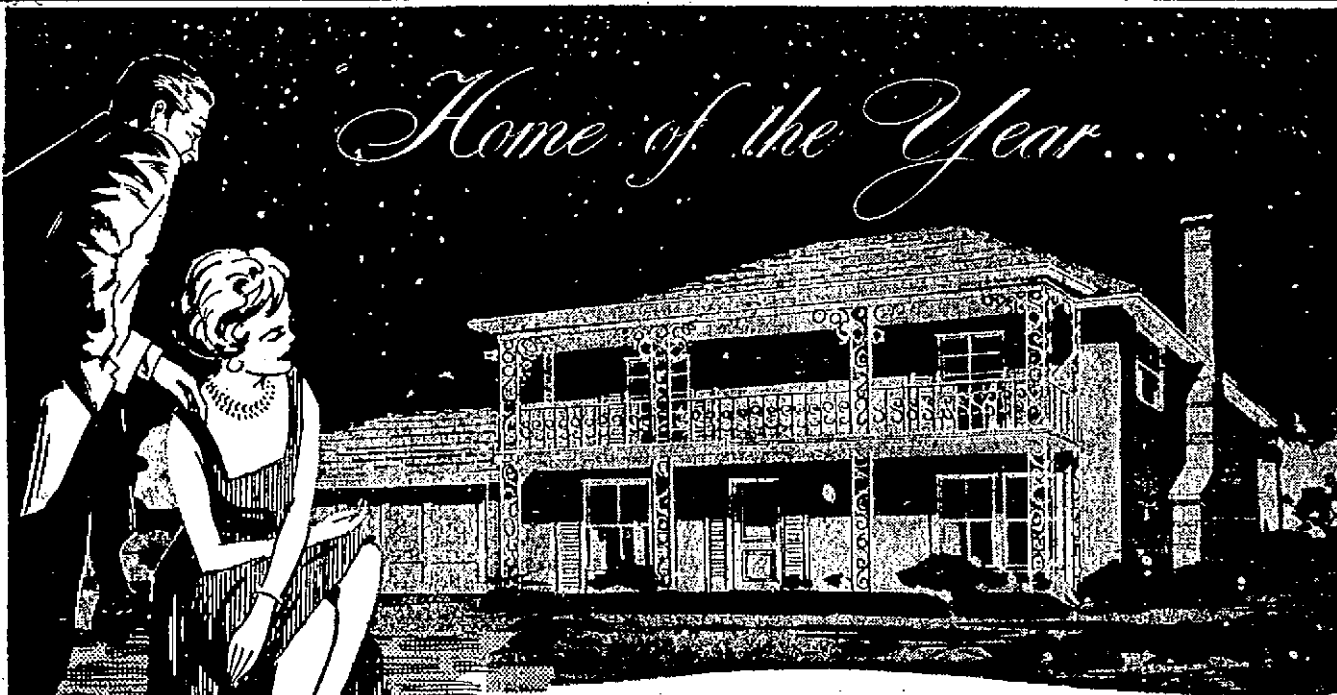
Located at Brookhurst Street and Hazard Avenue, Stonewood Estates offer an ideal location for a growing family. These beautiful homes are close to schools, churches, major shopping and industrial centers.

Furnished models can be reached from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, then south to Hazard and furnished models. From Long Beach go out Carson (Lincoln) or 7th (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst then south to Hazard and models.

**STONEWOOD ESTATES** are 3 and 4 bedroom homes with family room and two baths. Other features include waste disposer, ventilating hood and fan with spice cabinet over range, natural ash kitchen cabinets with custom hardware, formica sink tops, snack bar, vinyl tile in kitchen.

### Boom in Manhattan

By the end of next year, some 70 million square feet of top-quality office space will have been built on Manhattan Island since World War II, according to Fortune magazine.



*Home of the Year...*

Designed for "Family Living" in the Upper Newport Bay area

**4 & 5 Bedrooms 3 & 4 Baths**

**FAMILY ROOMS • FORMAL DINING ROOMS**

A privately-walled community of custom quality two-story homes across from Santa Ana Country Club. Not a leasehold... you receive title to this exclusive property! More than 2500 sq. ft. in these BIG homes priced from \$32,500 to \$34,700... far below comparable homes on leased land in the area!

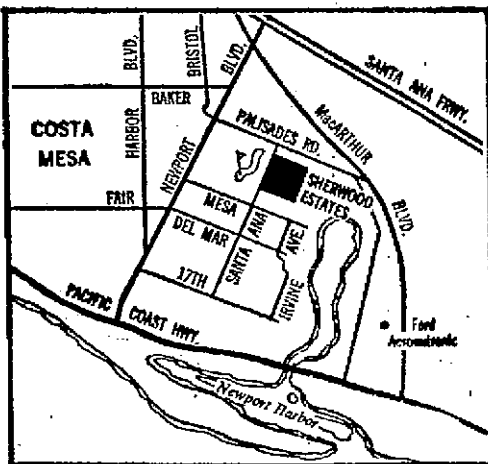
**LOW, LOW 5% DOWN • 25 YR. FINANCING**

A Trade-In Program that really works!

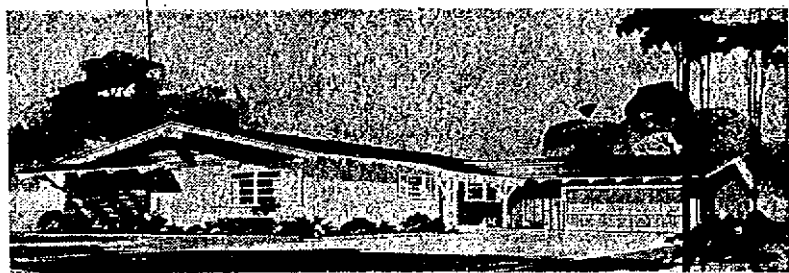


Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.  
Furnished models open daily & evenings  
Phone: KI 5-4465

A George D. Bueckel Development



**SHERWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES**



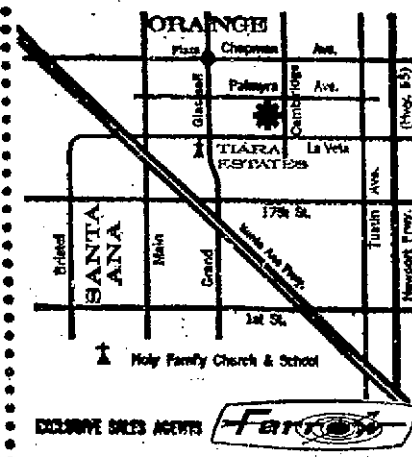
LOCATED AT BROOKHURST AND HAZARD

**TIARA ESTATES**

*Golden Series*  
NOW IN THE CITY OF ORANGE

**3,4 & 5 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS**  
LOW FHA TERMS • VA NO DOWN  
CONVENTIONAL LOW DOWN  
**FROM \$21,950**

ATTRACTIVE POOL-SEE LOTS • FAMILY ROOM  
DINING ROOM • GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER  
RANGE AND OVEN • GARAGE DISPOSAL • FULL  
IRON CABINETS WITH INCALED PANELS • GENERAL  
ELECTRIC FORCED-AIR HEATING • CERAMIC SHAKE ROOFS  
ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOORINGS • LARGE PATIOS  
MARBLE TOPPED PULLMANS WITH OVAL SINKS IN  
BATHS • CERAMIC TILE SHOWERS • 1-CONTROL  
PLOWING FIXTURES • FIREPLACES WITH LOG  
LIGHTERS • LARGE SLIDING GLASS DOORS TO PATIOS  
ROOMY WARDROBES • LOTS OF STORAGE SPACE  
CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND SHOPPING



EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS **FARROW**  
PHONE OFFICE: WE 1066 8-7275



# Investment Factors Stressed in Executive Series Homes

Home buyers, with a "finger in the fast-growing Los Alamitos, the Executive Series is only minutes away from the excellent schools, complete shopping centers and booming employment areas in both Orange County and Los Angeles County.

Outstanding recreation facilities are equally close to the community. An 18-hole golf course is immediately adjacent, with surfing, swimming and boating available at nearby Seal Beach and Huntington Beach State Park. The new series offers a wide choice of distinctive exteriors in Colonial, Western Ranch and Tahitian Modern, along with the popular Dutch Provincial designs originally created by and for Dutch Haven communities.

**PRICES** of Executive Series homes start at \$19,500, with VA, no-down, FHA and long-term conventional financing available. The homes are 3 and 4 bedrooms in size, with family room and up to 3 baths.

Improvements such as street lighting, sidewalks, streets, curbs, sewers and utilities are all covered in the original cost. There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments.

**DELUXE FEATURES** include custom fireplaces with log lighters, formal dining areas, double door entries, extra-large closets with cedar floors, built-in counter-top range and oven, Mr. and Mrs. closets, rich hardwood paneling, separate utility rooms, built-in dishwasher and disposal, custom lighting fixtures, marble-top pullmans in baths and complete color coordination with decorator wallpaper.

To visit the furnished models, at Dutch Haven's American Home Executive Series: From Long Beach — East on Willow Street (Katella Avenue) to furnished model homes.

From Los Angeles — South on Long Beach Freeway to Willow Street turn-off, east on Willow (Katella Avenue) to furnished model homes.

**SITUATED** on Katella Ave.



ONE OF EXECUTIVE SERIES HOMES AT LOS ALAMITOS

## Hold Grand Opening at Tiara Estates



**HOME PRICES START AT \$17,990**

Now in the city of Fountain Valley, Tiara Estates holds its Grand Opening today with three furnished models available for viewing.

The three and four bedroom, two bath, homes feature the premium room, a huge 500 sq. ft. room over the garage, ideal for a play and hobby room, luxurious private bedroom suite or big enough for two extra guest rooms. The premium room can be decorated to fit the needs of the home-buyer.

The development located on Bushard, south of Edinger and west of Brookhurst, also features the complete and immediate needs of a new homeowner, offering carpeting, fencing, lawns and draperies, built-in O'Keefe and Merritt ranges and ovens, dishwashers; all this included in the sales price.

The development also is surrounded by beautiful trees, making a truly relaxing setting in the new area of Fountain Valley.

Tiara Estates prices start

## Big Closets Featured at Sherwood Estates

"Huge walk-in closets the size of a small bedroom are one of the features causing much favorable comment on our Sherwood Estates model No. 28," Buck Newsome, sales manager for the new George D. Buccola family home developments, said recently.

The "bedroom-size" closets are in both of the large upstairs master bedrooms of the four-bedroom homes and measure 17 feet in length by seven feet wide.

These closets actually can be called two "bonus rooms," according to Newsome. "They can be used as a nursery, sewing room, darkroom, or rainy-day child's playroom."

Another suggested use is a "home office" or den for the man of the house, conveniently located adjacent to the master bedroom. In addition to the extra "bedroom-

size" closets, each bedroom has another large walk-in closet and connecting bath.

**PRICED** from \$29,950, Sherwood Estates homes are available in as many as 45 architect-designed styles with four or five bedrooms, three and four baths, family rooms, and formal dining rooms.

Luxury appointments include all-electric kitchens with built-in appliances, carpeting, and two fireplaces in some models.

Sherwood Estates developments are now in four excellent locations near schools, industry and major freeways in Orange on Tustin Avenue north of Katella; in Tustin on a "home office" or den for the man of the house, conveniently located adjacent to the master bedroom. In addition to the extra "bedroom-



**PLENTY OF STORAGE SPACE**

Spacious Sherwood Estates homes feature extra-large "bedroom-size" closets and abundant storage space in kitchens and bathrooms. The new George D. Buccola developments are in Anaheim, Tustin, Orange, Costa Mesa, Santa Ana.

# Regal Homes

**PRE-VUE in BUENA PARK**  
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.  
REFRESHMENTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

**3 AND 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS**

**EASY TO QUALIFY**  
IF YOU EARN \$650 MONTHLY  
YOU CAN LIVE IN ONE OF THESE LUXURIOUS HOMES

**LOW  
FHA DOWN**

- BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
- FIREPLACES WITH LOG LIGHTERS
- BACKYARDS ENCLOSED WITH BLOCK WALL
- SPACIOUS MASTER BEDROOM SUITES
- 3 and 4 bedrooms, plus spacious family room — 2 baths
- Furniture finish birch cabinets
- Del Paso entry floors
- Tile stall shower with glass doors, also shower over tub with glass tub enclosures
- Fully formed Formica drain boards
- Entry halls
- Forced air heating
- Glass sliding doors for outdoor living
- Cedar shakes and shingle roofs
- Large lots
- Telephone outlets in most rooms
- Weatherstrip outside doors
- Insulated and acoustical type ceilings
- Stone and brick veneer
- 100 amp wiring
- Aluminum sash, aluminum sash screens
- Schlage locks
- Sewers, sidewalks, street lights all in and paid for

**priced from \$21,300**

Regal Homes are in the city of Buena Park on Orangeflora, between Knott and Valley View. From Los Angeles or Santa Ana, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Valley View turn-off, go south to Orangeflora then east to furnished models.

# ...with a view...and a viewpoint

Commanding an exhilarating view of rolling hills and tree-lined vistas, Chipwood Sunny Hills, in the prestige area of Fullerton, offers suburban living at its finest. Stunning and sumptuous 3 and 4 bedroom Medallion all-electric homes with a view to family living...designed for togetherness with breakfast nooks and family rooms, play rooms and rumpus rooms, oversized garages and estate size 1/2 acre lots. Four basic floor plans offering up to 2168 sq. ft. of living area...and so many considerate custom features it's impossible to list them all.

**from \$29,995 / Conventional terms / Low 5 1/2% interest**

## CHIPWOOD Sunny Hills

Just a few of the luxury features to be found in Chipwood Sunny Hills Homes...

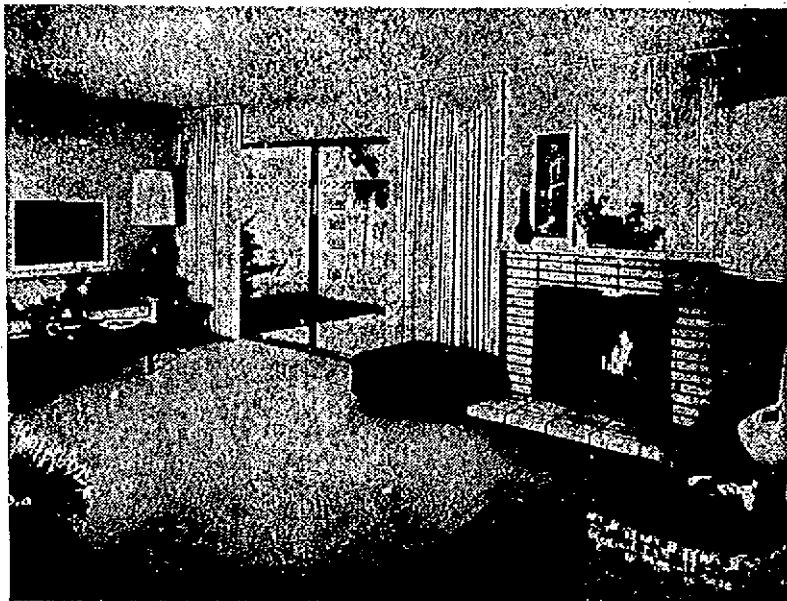
- ★ 3 or 4 bedrooms ★ 2 full baths ★ Family rooms
- ★ Estate size 1/2 acre lots ★ All electric kitchens with built in Frigidaire ranges, ovens and dishwashers ★ Whirlaway disposers
- ★ Wall-to-wall carpeting of 100% nylon ★ Children's activity rooms
- ★ Wood burning fireplaces with gas log lighters ★ Spacious master bedroom suites ★ Double pullmans ★ Interior planting areas
- ★ Wood paneling ★ Cedar shake and shingle roofs
- ★ Formal dining areas

Driving east from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside freeway junction. Continue east on Riverside Freeway to Euclid. North on Euclid to beautifully furnished Chipwood Sunny Hills Models.

**A CHIP CHASIN DEVELOPMENT**  
Mesa Realty, exclusive sales agents



## Buyer of Garden Park Estate May Move in During Summer



### A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Home shoppers making their selections of the beautifully appointed one and two-story residences in Garden Park Estates' '1963 unit' at this time, can be settled in their homes before the beginning of the fall school semester, officials said. Living room pictured is in one of the one-story furnished models.

"Be settled before the beginning of the fall school term" is the goal of many purchasers at Garden Park Estates, for those making their selection of one and two-story luxury homes in the new "1963 unit" will be able to move into their residences during the summer months, officials state.

As many home shoppers have observed, this walled community at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway is virtually "smothered in school sites." Schools within the walls are either already open, under construction or scheduled.

ANOTHER of the community's appealing factors is the broad range of spacious plans. The one and two-story, architect-designed residences are presented in diverse Contemporary and Conventional elevations. Plans in the one-

story models afford choice of two bedrooms with convertible den, and three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining rooms all with two baths.

Garden Park Estates Award-winning, two-story homes, each featuring two beautiful fireplaces—one in the living room and the other in the second floor master bedroom—are designed with five big bedrooms.

FLEXIBLE financing includes VA terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs; Cal-Vet loans; good conventional terms and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans. Full prices are from \$18,250 to \$25,600.

Furnished models are on display daily. From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott Ave. and Garden Park Estates.

R-10—Sunday, March 31, 1963

## Westminster Homes on Appealing Terms

Buyers still have their choice of exterior designs: Early American, ranch, Cape Cod or contemporary, at Fashion Homes on Garden Grove Boulevard in Westminster, according to the builder, Mervin B. Johnson.

Located just a short drive from Long Beach and only five minutes from the \$78 million Douglas Space and Missile plant, the three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family-room homes have been designed to meet the needs of the homemaker.

**HARDWOOD FLOORS** on raised foundations; kitchens with built-in range and oven, hood and fan, under-counter dishwasher and disposer unit, Formica breakfast bar, ash hardwood cabinets with raised panels, ceramic tile and "Marbelene" counter tops; the two Pullman baths with full mirrors and oversized stall shower; service porches; woodburning fireplaces with log lighters and forced air heating are some

of the features. Fashion Homes in Westminster offer no down to veterans, except for costs and impounds, low FHA terms and are priced from \$21,950.

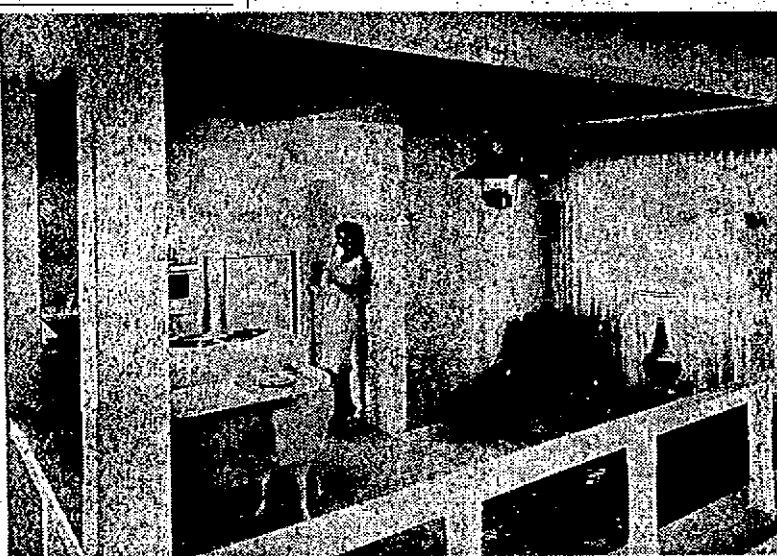
To visit the model homes, which are open daily from 11 to dusk, take Seventh St. to 1/2 mile east of Bolsa Chica Ave. and Fashion Homes.

### Really Proves "Diehard" GOP

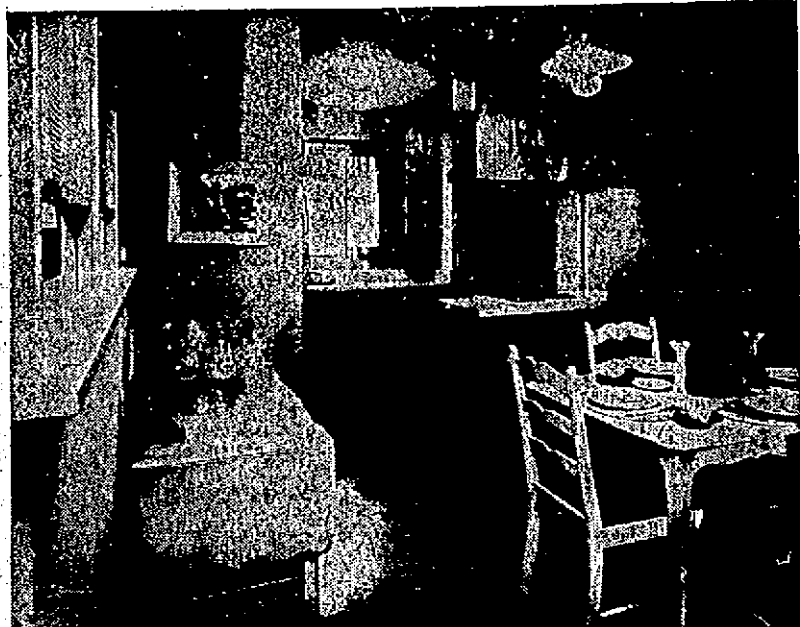
ATTICA, Kan. (UPI)—Nathaniel Grigsby, 78, died in 1890 and was buried here. His tombstone inscription reads:

"Through this inscription I wish to enter my dying protest against what is called the Democratic party. I have watched it closely since the days of Jackson and know that all the misfortunes of our nation have come to it through this so-called party; therefore, beware of this party of treason."

Grigsby was a Republican.



Fashion Homes in Westminster, priced from \$21,950, with low FHA terms and no down to veterans, feature high-styling in the kitchen and family room area. They are also located within a five-minute drive of the new \$78 million Douglas plant in Huntington Beach.



### SUNKIST PLAZA HOME

This view from the dining area into the kitchen of a Sunkist Plaza Home shows the many appointments provided by the builder.

## Two Sunkist Tracts Have Great Appeal

A radial location close to shopping, schools, work and recreation, plus no-down-payment terms have been instrumental factors in the recent sales spurt at Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South in Huntington Beach, reports Sy Bram, general manager for Sunkist Plaza Builders.

Current terms allow buyers to move in for minimal \$100 closing costs, the executive added.

"All of these community features are particularly suited to meet the needs of growing young families," Bram said.

AN ADDITIONAL inducement for buyers is the planned community concept that assures the prospective owner every possible convenience and service furnished almost at his doorstep.

Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South offer four basic floor plans, with over 25 variations in exterior elevations. Combinations of three

and four bedrooms, plus family rooms and two baths provide for a complete flexibility of selection catering to individual taste.

THESE HOMES are all Waste King Universal equipped and feature built-in gas ranges and ovens in color, matching hoods, forced air heat, Formica counters, natural ash cabinets, all brass hardware, aluminum and glass shower doors, aluminum sash windows, sliding wardrobe doors and generous use of luxury materials for exteriors, for shutters, etc.

On lots of 6,000 square feet and over, these homes come with fully fenced rear yards, Sunkist Plaza homes include fireplaces, the spokesman said.

Springdale South homes are priced from \$16,250, while Sunkist Plaza Unit Three homes are priced from \$17,750.

## Otto Heads Sales for Shanahan

George C. Otto, well known in Southern California real estate, has been appointed sales director for Leo J. Shanahan & Sons.

The appointment was announced by Leo J. Shanahan, president of the firm that has been a pioneer in the community development of the state.

Otto has been associated with the building industry many years. His experience with subdivision developments has included executive positions in the financing, title and escrow phases of the business.



G. C. OTTO

## SITES NOW AVAILABLE FOR OUTRIGHT OWNERSHIP

**RANCHO CARRILLO**  
LAND OF THE DONS

PASTORAL 3-ACRE RANCHO SITES IN THE ROLLING HILLS ABOVE

**SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO**



Miles of equestrian and hiking trails • Barns, grazing and care for horses available • Deer, dove and quail hunting • Swimming, surfing, sailing, deep sea fishing and golfing at nearby San Clemente, Dana Point, Laguna and Newport Beach.

CHOOSE YOUR RANCHO SITES FROM 250 ACRES OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LAND IN CALIFORNIA

RANCHO CARRILLO is easily accessible from Santa Ana Freeway. The entrance gate is 8 miles east on Ortega Highway from the Freeway Junction in San Juan Capistrano. An attendant will be on duty at entrance gate Saturdays and Sundays from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

For brochure write or phone **RANCHO CARRILLO**  
833 Dover Drive  
Newport Beach • Phone 548-0482

## Grand Opening Continued Unit No. 11

# Best location in the Southland!

You'll live in fine homes... with schools, employment, shopping, medical facilities and recreation within WALKING distance.

It's great living in Huntington Village. You'll swim, surf, boat, fish, sail, play golf... you'll enjoy the outdoors! It's the way of life in Huntington Village! An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only five minutes from Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbors. Two grade schools are within the community... a high school, under construction, will open in September. The second campus of Orange Coast College is a mile away. There is an extensive shopping center within walking distance... the soon-to-be-built Broadway-Hale Shopping Complex is a mile distant... medical-dental facilities within walking distance. There are employment opportunities in every direction... the \$70 million Douglas plant will be one mile away! It's great living every way you look at it... almost 1000 families already enjoy all of it! Why not you?

IN THE CENTER OF EVERY THING

# Huntington Village

3 and 4 bedrooms • Family Room  
• 2 Baths • Deluxe Built-in RCA  
Whirlpool Gas Range & Oven •  
RCA Whirlpool Dishwasher • Color  
Coordinated Wall-to-Wall Carpeting •  
Central Forced-Air Heat •  
Woodburning Fireplace • Slate  
Entry • And Many Other Features!

NON-VETS AS LOW AS...  
**\$495 DOWN**

PLUS COSTS

FULL PRICE FROM \$17,925

INCLUDES DEED AND TITLE INSURANCE FOR HOME AND LAND  
NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS  
Ask About CAL-VET Financing

SEA BREEZE SERIES

21 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS!

6 BRAND NEW WESLEYAN FLOOR PLANS!

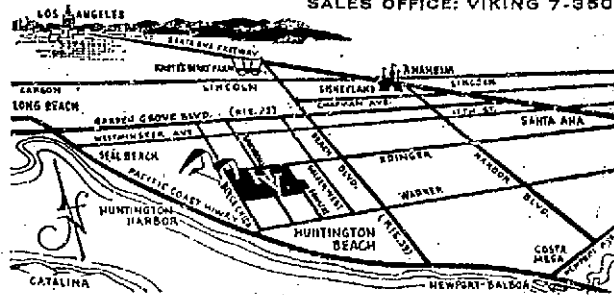
Balanced Power  
Modern gas... adequate wiring

The best of modern gas and electricity for easiest living at lower cost!

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Included!

It's color-coordinated, and covers the master bedroom Living Room... all Hallways!

ANOTHER DS BOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT  
SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505



### DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach area:  
Drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West, south on Golden West to Edinger, right on Edinger to Springdale, left on Springdale to models.



# Hit \$3,250,000 Mark in Sales at 'Home Fair'



INDOOR VIEW OF HOME FAIR SCANDIA MODEL

The \$3,250,000 mark has been achieved in sales in just eight weekends at Alcoa Pacific Construction Company's International Home Fair development at the corner of Westminster Boulevard and Bolsa Chica Road, Westminster.

There will be 565 homes priced from \$22,895 to \$27,750 in this all-new master planned community. It will have a school and park site and be adjacent to a proposed giant shopping center.

Each of the five furnished models in the pavilion sales area reflects an international theme. They are the Americas, the Scandia, the Oriental Garden, the South Seas and the Continental.

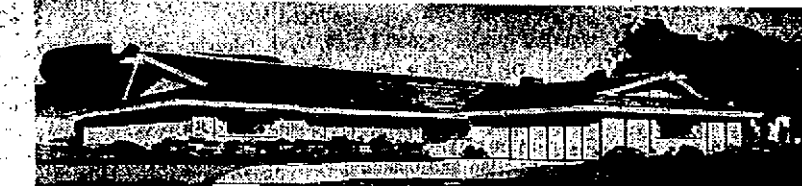
**SPECIAL DESIGN** features available are sunken living rooms; recessed, floor-to-ceiling or raised hearth fireplaces; master bedroom-bath-dressing room suites; spacious sliding door wardrobes; H-lite aluminum windows and doors; gracious wallpaper; Robertshaw thermostat control; and custom lighting fixtures manufactured especially for Sol Vista homes.

Streets, sewers, curbs and ornamental street lights are in and paid for at this 160-acre community by Alcoa-Pacific.

International Home Fair is close to the new Long Beach Yacht Marina, the beaches, Knott's Berry Farm, Movie-land, Wax Museum, Disneyland, churches of all faiths, industrial facilities and scores of schools.

Display pavilion and furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## High Interest Shown in Cardinal Park Homes



CARDINAL PARK'S 'FLAMINGO' MODEL

Cardinal Park continues with its phenomenal sales it has been disclosed by Charles W. Hester, developer of the new Westminster community. More than a quarter of a million dollars worth of homes were sold the past week, Hester stated.

Cardinal Park offers dwellings of one and two stories, 3 and 4 bedrooms, family rooms and 2 baths. Priced from \$23,900, purchasers may pay as little as \$395 down plus costs and impounds.

Included in the sales price are these "extras" — block wall around rear and side yards, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall and master bedroom, underground sprinklers in front and rear yards, built-in electric range and oven, used brick fireplace, ash paneling on fireplaces, mantel over fireplace.

Cardinal Park is on Golden West Street just south of Garden Grove Boulevard. From Long Beach drive out 7th Street to Golden West and right to furnished models.

## New Navy Directory Out Soon

A new directory and guide for the U.S. Naval installations in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, to be published by C. F. Boone Nationwide Publications, Inc., is now being compiled for the Navy and will be available in June.

Representatives of the publisher are now gathering material for the publication.

This unofficial directory and area guide will be distributed by Commander, U.S. Naval Base Los Angeles to naval facilities throughout the area.

The book will contain material designed to aid assigned as well as new arrivals at the various Navy commands. Included in the publication will be pertinent information on area Naval installations, and a review of vacation and recreation facilities in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area and Southern California.

## L.B. Architect Designs Library for Santa Monica

Preliminary plans for a \$1,400,000 main library building, designed by Long Beach architect Thomas J. Russell of Lizer and Russell, have been approved by the Santa Monica City Council.

The building, to be located at 6th Street and Santa Monica Boulevard, would be three stories high and contain 54,000 square feet of library space. There would be 17,000 square feet for parking space.

There would be an auditorium seating 250 persons and a two-story central lounge area surrounded by an art gallery balcony. Construction is expected to start in about six months.

## DISCUSS SALES PLANS

District Manager Oliver Speraw (left) discusses future plans for Walker & Lee with Vice President Art Hancock. Speraw now heads sales in six of the company's offices.

## Speraw Promoted by Walker & Lee

Oliver W. Speraw has been named district sales manager of the six Long Beach, Lakewood, and Rossmore area offices of the real estate firm of Walker & Lee, Inc. Speraw has been sales manager of two of the six offices for five years, and will work directly with Arthur W. Hancock, Walker & Lee vice president for the area.

Frank R. Hart, executive vice president of the firm, stated: "The continued growth of our company through increased service to this community lies in the development of the sales representative who works directly with the customer. Oliver Speraw has been dedicated to the personal growth of the salesman while instilling in him the attitude of true professional service to the client."

**SPERAW HAS** been a resident of Long Beach since 1929. He has been active in civic affairs since he returned from the Air Force in 1945. He was appointed to the Long Beach Water Commission in 1953 and reappointed to a second five-year term in 1959. He has been an instructor in the Real Estate Division of Long Beach City College six years.

Speraw stated, "Walker & Lee has consistently increased its percentage of the total volume of real estate sales not by employing more salesmen or opening more offices, but by helping to develop the skill and ability of the individual salesman. Proof of this is the fact that the payroll of Walker & Lee averages over \$10,000 per person per year."

In addition to the six Long Beach offices, Walker & Lee also has nine in Orange County plus 28 subdivisions ranging from San Bernardino to Santa Barbara.

## Will Design Tustin Unit

H. H. Jerome and Associates, Fullerton, has been named to design 52 homes in Cowan Heights, Tustin, for Red Johnson Industries, developers. Hilton Johnson, president, announced.

The design firm will supply complete drawings, merchandising aids and financial counseling, according to Johnson.

The homes, in the \$32,000 to \$37,000 price range, will include elevations in one-story and split-level stylings, according to Howard Jerome, president.

Encompassing up to 2600 square feet, the residences will include three and four bedrooms, two baths, rumpus room and formal dining room.

Three of the plans, Jerome said, will be highlighted by entrance galleries which will have floor-to-ceiling glass walls overlooking interior courtyards.

## \$95 Down on Huntington Beach Home

Low down payment of \$95 since 1932.

Located adjacent to a park site, near schools, industrial areas, and beaches, these attractive homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and oversized two car garage.

**POPULAR** features in these quality homes include wall-to-wall carpet, built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, insinkerator disposer, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile and natural finish cabinets. Specifications also include silent forced air heat, all copper plumbing, and aluminum sliding windows with screens.

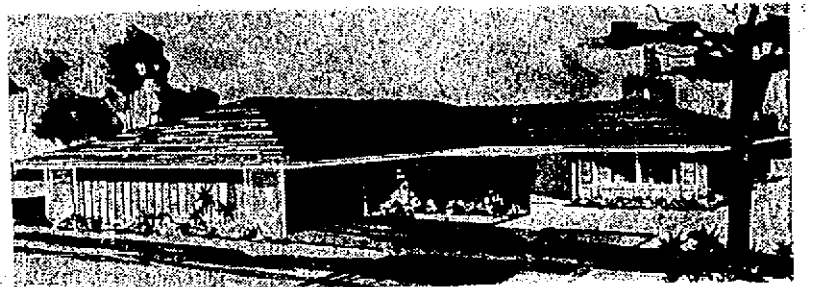
Located in a quiet, residential neighborhood, offering the maximum of privacy, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit 3, include the most popular of West Coast Architectural planning. Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and may be seen on Heil Ave. between Golden West and Edward Sts.

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**POPULAR** features in these quality homes include wall-to-wall carpet, built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, insinkerator disposer, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile and natural finish cabinets. Specifications also include silent forced air heat, all copper plumbing, and aluminum sliding windows with screens.

Located in a quiet, residential neighborhood, offering the maximum of privacy, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit 3, include the most popular of West Coast Architectural planning. Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and may be seen on Heil Ave. between Golden West and Edward Sts.

Located adjacent to a park site, near schools, industrial areas, and beaches, these attractive homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and oversized two car garage.



A HUNSAKER HOME

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes in Unit 3 offer a most popular of West Coast architectural planning and designing. They are another development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

## They Finally Wed

**WARWICK, R.I. (UPI)** — Back in 1893, Wilbur Curtis and Clara Bush were childhood sweethearts.

Clara's family moved to Michigan and the couple lost track of each other.

Recently Curtis, a widower, and Clara, a widow, were reunited at the age of 87 and 86, respectively. Now, at long last, they are married.

## BEST HOME BUYS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

# Springdale SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGES

**NO DOWN TO ALL**

**\$100 COSTS**

MOVES YOU IN

**ADDED SPECIAL**  
Rear Yards Fully Fenced

FROM **\$16,250** FULL PRICE

### Features

- Matching Range Hood and Fan
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Genuine "Formica" Counters
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- All Brass Hardware
- Aluminum and Glass Shower Doors
- All Aluminum Sash, Weatherproof Windows
- Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Shades and Aluminum Screens
- Traverse Rod over Picture Window
- Weather Stripped Exterior Door
- Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exteriors, Shutters, etc.
- Distinctive Trim Shutters, Handsome Entrance Doors
- Wide Paved Streets
- All Lots over 6,000 Square Feet
- Fireplaces (Sunkist Plaza only)



# Sunkist Plaza...UNIT 3

3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

**NO DOWN TO ALL**

**\$100 COSTS**

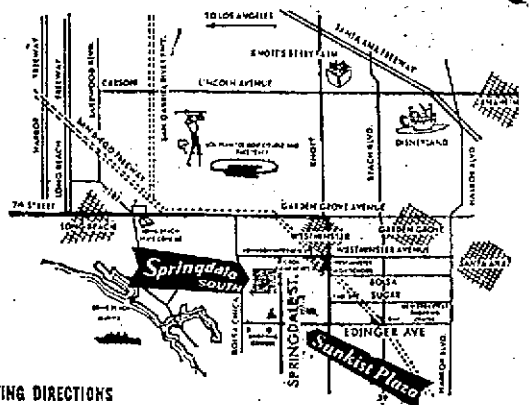
MOVES YOU IN

FROM

**\$17,750** FULL PRICE



Balanced Power Homes



### DRIVING DIRECTIONS

**FROM LOS ANGELES** — Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) — turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

**FROM LONG BEACH** — East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

**FROM SANTA ANA** — West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.



# Rolling Hills Highlands Second Unit Now Selling



**FIVE-BEDROOM HOME OFFERED**  
This two-story, five-bedroom Rolling Hills Highlands Home is priced at \$28,750. It has two baths, family room and central hall plan.

Proudly displaying the "Family Approved" emblem, Rolling Hills Highlands unit two is close to downtown San Pedro and the harbor business area, which makes it even more attractive to growing families.

A spokesman says the combination of dollar value and location, relaxation and good old-fashioned family living make the homes the finest of buys.

The family approval emblem is displayed, the spokesman said, because the homes are planned, designed and

built with the family in mind. An independent research group surveyed housewives, husbands, even youngsters, to determine what they wanted most in a home. Designers and architects incorporated these plus features in the big new Rolling Hills Highlands homes.

OFFERED in one or two-story models with three, four or five bedrooms, the homes are priced from \$22,700 and may be purchased for as little as \$795 down.

Such features as wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in range and oven, disposal, fireplace, covered porches and entrances, oversize garage, king size wardrobe closets, aluminum sliding glass doors and windows are included in the homes.

The area is rich in colorful California history and offers panoramic views over a wide area.

From Long Beach take Pacific Coast Hwy., to the Harbor Freeway. Turn north a short distance to reach the homes.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### Additional Duties for Jerry Roberts

Jerry Roberts, Long Beach, president of Art Craft Neon Co., Los Angeles, has been elected vice president, sales installation and maintenance, General Indicator Corp. The company specializes in the design and manufacture of indoor and outdoor illuminated dealer and store identification signs, sports scoring and timing equipment and visual indicators.



In addition to his new appointment, Roberts will continue to serve as president of Art Craft Neon.

Roberts was born in Billings, Montana. His family were pioneers in the newspaper publishing field in San Francisco, the Pacific Northwest, and Alaska. Between 1935 and 1942 he was in the electric sign business in Spokane. He moved to Long Beach in 1945, and has been active in local business and community circles. He has served as vice-president of Long Beach Rotary, president of the Executives Association of Long Beach, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club, and public relations committee chairman of the Long Beach Red Cross and the Community Chest.

ROY N. LINTON, 5521 La Pasada, Long Beach, has been promoted to central region sales manager for the Standard Register Co., with headquarters in Chicago. He was district manager here until 1956 when he was elevated to Los Angeles district sales head. RICHARD B. SUPPLE has been promoted to branch claims manager of the Long Beach office of Pacific Employers Group of in-

surance companies. DON ADAMS of Long Beach has been named manager of a new office for Dillo Inc., in San Jose.

R. A. SMITH, 477 South St., has been appointed loan manager of Universal C.I.T.'s Long Beach office. He came here from Atlanta. BERNARD KESSLER, 11891 Martha Ann Drive, Los Alamitos, has been appointed director of marketing for the Mica Corp., Culver City. Two appointments to higher posts were announced by Autometrics. DR. GEORGE A. KACHICKAS of Sunset Beach has been named chief engineer of the new Systems Division. He will assume engineering management responsibility for advanced systems preliminary studies and engineering development activities. HUGH L. VICK, 201 E. Artesia Blvd., Long Beach, has been named cost analysis and program control chief in the Inertial Navigation's Material Dept.

### \$15,070 in Permits Issued at Stanton

Eleven building permits for construction totaling \$15,070 were issued during the week by the Stanton Building Department.

Rinker Development Co., of Anaheim took out permit for a swimming pool at 10631 Sherrill St., costing \$5,000. Union Oil Co., of Los Angeles took out permits for a \$1,980 sign and for new \$1,800 steel canopy for a service station at 11000 Beach Blvd.

Other permits were issued to Lyle's Carpets, 12743 Beach Blvd., \$200; Gen. Grove, remodel office and addition at 5011 S. Industrial, \$350; Betty J. Sheppard of Anaheim, closing in front porch at 8122 Starr St., \$450. Lester Scarlett of Anaheim, block wall at 7501 Industrial Way, \$225; Verner C. Garvin, 7149 Lullaby Lane, block wall, \$200; Robert Navarro, 7822 Santa Monica St., garage, \$625; Tomas Mala, 10111 Seaver St., room addition, \$2,000; and P. F. Millard, 7450 Thunderbird Lane, aluminum awning, \$1,010.

## Homes in Huntington Village Provide Low Cost Luxury Life



### LUXURY FEATURES IN HOMES

Huntington Village homes in Huntington Beach, selling from \$495 down and \$17,925, offer the luxury features of a \$30,000 home for less than \$20,000, according to the builders, the Doyle and Shields Development Co.

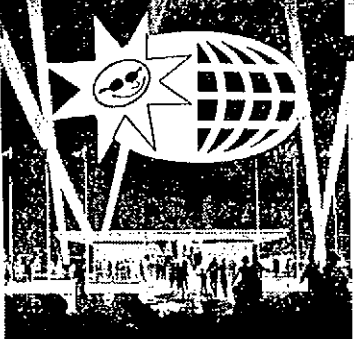
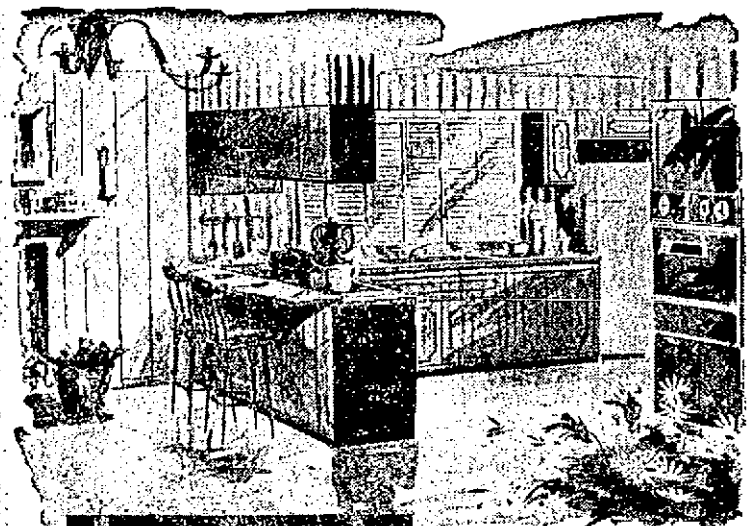
"Huntington Village homes offer the luxury features of a \$30,000 home for less than \$20,000," according to Dan Mytinger, sales manager for the builders of the 1000-home community, Doyle and Shields Development Co.

"Slate entryways, dishwashers, indoor planters and an indoor barbecue grill in the family room are just a few of the 'extras' found in Huntington Village homes," he continued, "in addition to our 'standard' luxury features including RCA Whirlpool built-in range and oven, woodburning fireplaces with log lighters, forced air heating, color-coordinated wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, halls and master bedroom."

### \$6 Million Building Plans Revealed by Motel Chain

Plans for a \$6 million motel building program throughout California and the west during 1963 have been announced by Western Motel Lodge, Inc. Dr. Charles R. Kimes, president of the Salinas-based corporation, said 10 new motels are in various stages of construction and planning. Western Motel Lodge, together with individual co-

owner-managers, currently operates a group of 14 California motels throughout the state. Motels are in various phases of construction in Santa Clara, Walnut Creek, and El Centro, Calif., and in Moses Lake, Wenatchee and Pasco, Wash. Others are planned for all terminal cities in the west.



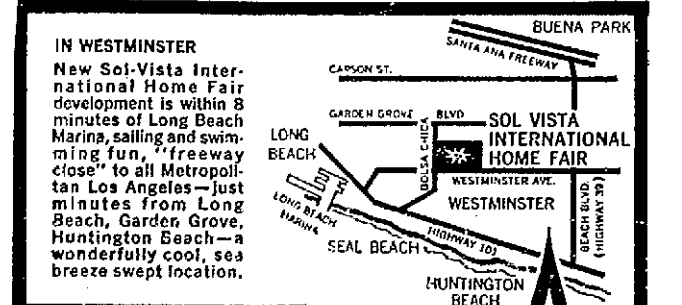
*The Americas*  
... Brave new world  
of wealth, progress  
and dynamic change  
... bold proportions!

# SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME ★ FAIR

From Hong Kong to Rio, from Copenhagen to Paris, then home again to the warm traditional hearthside of Colonial Vermont... Moods, colors, ideas from all over the world to inspire the decor of the exciting new Sol-Vista Luxury Homes that are color planned and styled in an authentic theme of one of the following: The Americas, The Orient, The South Seas, The Scandinavian Countries, The Western European Continent—Color coordinated by internationally famous New York color consultant, Beatrice West. Now see The International Home Fair!



International Home Fair Pavilion and furnished models  
Now on display daily to 8:00 p.m.  
\$22,895 to \$27,750 Full Price  
FHA-Cal Vet and Conventional Terms



Another  
**ALCO-PACIFIC**  
Quality Development  
*Caloric*  
Balanced  
Power  
Homes



McFarland & Mattocks Sales Agents

When you  
buy a  
Parliament Home, your investment is

# GUARDED

by CUSTOM QUALITY FOR LESS,  
A-1 CONSTRUCTION & QUALITY FEATURES!

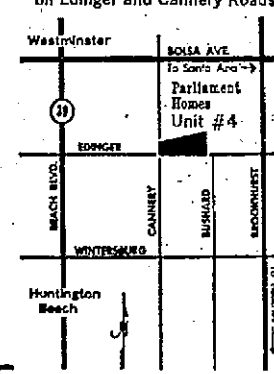
### MAJOR FEATURES INCLUDE:

- 3 bedrooms and den with family/dining room
- 4 bedrooms and family/dining room
- 2 full baths
- REAR YARD COMPLETELY FENCED
- FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, OPTIONAL
- HOT POINT all electric "Medallion" kitchen featuring built-in push-button range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and plumber's design garbage disposal
- Floor to ceiling fireplace & others
- 7 floor plans, 13 elevations
- Exteriors Palos Verdes Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick
- PLUS Large entry hall Privacy lock on master bedroom Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths
- Sliding safety glass shower enclosures
- Marble oval basins
- Pullman lavatory in baths
- All Aluminum sliding windows
- Glass sliding patio door
- Custom light fixtures
- Oversize linen closet - Card table storage
- Generous closet space
- Laundry facilities in garage
- 5 year guaranteed glass lined water heater
- Door from kitchen to garage

**LOWEST FHA DOWN • VA**  
ALSO CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS  
**\$90 VA FROM \$16,650**  
TOTAL COSTS



Furnished models are located on Edinger and Cannery Roads



# Parliament Homes

FURNISHED MODELS ARE LOCATED ON EDINGER AND CANNERY ROADS

IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY



# Hold Preview Showing of Regal Homes Today

The preview showing of Regal Homes' new Buena Park subdivision is scheduled for this weekend, it was announced by Tom Simms, builder.

As part of the festivities, refreshments will be served today between 1 and 5 p.m. There will be cooking demon-

\$650 monthly can qualify.

**THE HOMES** feature balanced power and have built-in range and oven with exhaust fan and hood over range, fireplaces with log lighters.

The backyards are enclosed

with a block wall.

Other features include furniture finish birch cabinets, tile stall shower with glass doors, also shower over tub, Del Piso entry floors, spacious master bedroom suites, forced air heating and other fine features.

**INCLUDED** in the sales price are these "extras"—block wall around rear and side yards, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall and master bedroom, underground sprinklers in front and rear yards, built-in electric range and oven, used brick fireplaces, ash paneling on fireplace walls—mantel over fireplace.

From Long Beach drive out Carson Street to Valley View, left to Orangethorpe, and right to furnished models.

# Park Plaza Rental Apartments to Open

A special showing today to which the public is invited, will launch the grand opening of the Park Plaza, the first of the elegant apartments to open at 2000 Park Ave. in Long Beach. It was announced by the Shapell brothers and Max Webb, owners. Refreshments and buffet will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Presentation of the Park Avenue Apartments' "Park Plaza" is a milestone in luxurious apartment living. From the beautiful foyer to the smallest detail in the individual apartments, no expense has been spared to make the "Park Plaza" the ultimate in luxury.

Virtually all glass, the entrance foyer rises two stories. Imported glass chandeliers, tropical landscaping and beautiful furnishings enhance its attraction, and a really dramatic entry leads to the large pool area.

**NOW LEASING**, the "Park Plaza" offers one, two and three-bedroom apartments, each with its own private covered balcony. Fully carpeted in continuous filament nylon, the apartments all

have color-matched draperies, custom lighting fixtures and spacious living rooms. Baths are beautifully appointed, and the bedrooms have large wardrobes or walk-in closets. The master bedrooms have private baths, double walk-in closets, and special linen closet.

"Balanced power" apartments, these use both gas and electricity, employing each for the job it does best and most economically.

Appliance-equipped kitchens are conveniently adjacent to well defined dining rooms. Each kitchen is complete with built-in gas range and double oven with rotisserie, built-in automatic dishwasher, lots of cabinets and storage space, ceramic tile countertops and a convenient grocery pantry.

To reach Park Avenue Apartments and the special Open House celebration, from the traffic circle, drive east on Atherton two blocks to Park Avenue, then turn north to the "Park Plaza."

**WHAT AN EASY** way to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.



**POOL AREA SHOWN**

This is a view in a Park Plaza apartment from the foyer pool entrance. Note the covered balconies on units across the pool.

## UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE! SEE FOR YOURSELF

**CUSTOM-QUALITY HOMES AND INCOME UNITS BUILT ON YOUR LOT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$4,595\***

**\$4**

**100% FINANCING**

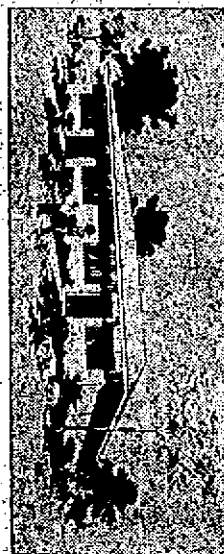
**NO \$ DN.**

**ON YOUR LOT**

**\$6**



2, 3, 4-Bedroom Homes



Duplexes & Triplexes



## SEE GUARANTEED HOMES

### OFFICES:

#### COMPTON

Furnished Model  
12800 Atlantic Ave.  
Newmark 9-1223

#### LONG BEACH

1081 Atlantic Ave.  
HEmlock 7-0967

#### SANTA ANA

Furnished Model  
12021 Westminster  
JEfferson 1-0047

#### STANTON

Furnished Model  
10650 Beach Blvd.  
TAylor 8-4100

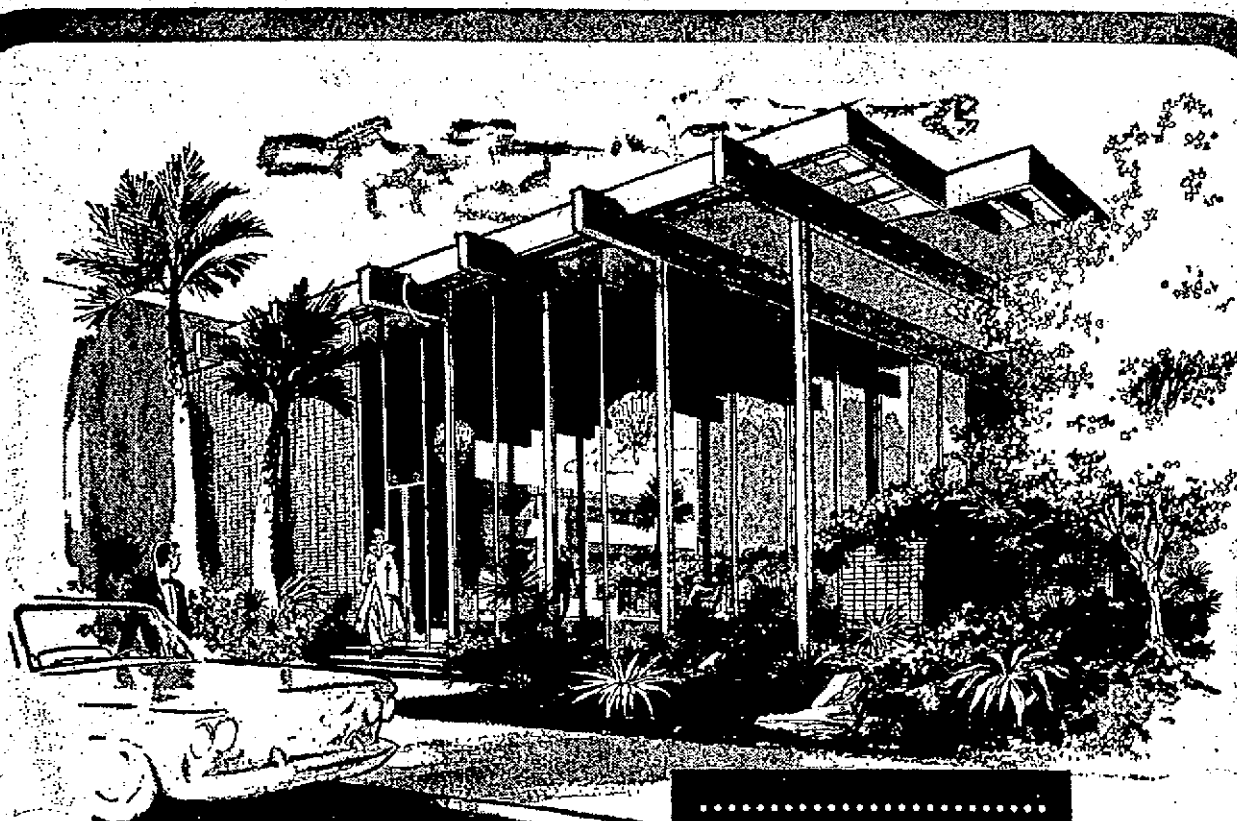
#### WILMINGTON

Furnished Model  
1267 Wilmington Blvd.  
TErminol 5-7191

#### BELLFLOWER

9717 East Compton Blvd.  
TOrray 6-9791

\* Prices slightly higher outside L.A. County



The New Park Plaza Unit

## GRAND OPENING

**PARK AVENUE APARTMENTS**

**SUPREME ELEGANCE IN APARTMENT LIVING IN LONG BEACH**

Magnificently Designed . . . Artistically Created . . .

Superbly Appointed . . . No expense has been spared in making this the Prestige Address for those who demand the finest!

SEE . . . the Luxury of these Lovely Apartment Homes • Beautiful—beyond description

• Fully carpeted—foam rubber padding • Large spacious rooms

• Covered private balconies • Special custom lighting fixtures • Built-in automatic dishwashers

• HEATED POOL and large recreation area

You Are Invited to the  
**SPECIAL SHOWING**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 31st  
11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Refreshments and Buffet

The first to open  
*"Park Plaza"*  
1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms

**DIRECTIONS:**  
From the Los Alamitos traffic circle in Long Beach, drive east on Atherton two blocks to Park Avenue, then turn north to PARK AVENUE APARTMENTS.



Balanced Power Homes

2000 PARK AVENUE • LONG BEACH • Telephone 438-6741

SHAPELL and WEBB • Owners

• Built by





## 600 Homes in 80 Structures Started Near L.B.

Plans by Barclay-Pearson, the Los Angeles County Planning Commission for the large-scale, low-rise condominium

## Students to Vie in Essay Contest

Area real estate boards are mapping plans for the annual essay contest for students sponsored by the California Real Estate Association and local boards.

Youngsters in the 9th through 12th grades are eligible to participate for prizes. Entry blanks are available at realty offices. Essays, to be written on the subject "The Home is the Heart and Hope of the Nation," must not exceed 300 words.

Participation plans of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors was announced by President Melvin Mould.

Winners will receive bond and trophy awards from the respective boards and vie in county and statewide competition, with further honors during the state realtor convention at Los Angeles in October.

**GARDEN GROVE** realtors have invited all district high schools to participate in the contest. Last year's winner there was Ernest Eady of Garden Grove High.

Top three winners at Garden Grove this year will appear at the board's breakfast meeting May 8.

Mrs. Bea Rusche, public relations director for the Garden Grove board, will supervise the contest there and arrange for judging.

**CLIFF ARKELL** of Artesia, essay contest chairman of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, said announcements of the contest and the rules have been sent to Artesia High School, Valley Christian High, Bellflower High and Mayfair High, St. John Bosco School for Boys, Paramount High and Paramount Junior High School.

All essays are to be in the board office not later than 5 p.m., April 19, to be eligible and are to be entered through the local high schools. Students are requested not to bring their essay to the board, but to enter through their own school.

### Bank Promotes Edward Levesque

Appointment of Edward P. Levesque to assistant manager of Security First National Bank's Crenshaw and Imperial branch has been announced.

Levesque, of 5547 E. Second St., formerly held the post of administrative assistant at the same branch.

Originally from Salem, Mass., he attended Northeastern University and Boston University, receiving a B.S. degree in business administration.

Levesque served two years in the Marine Corps and currently belongs to the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce and Holly-Park Optimist Club. He and his wife, Ann, have one daughter.

### Anaheim Firm's Earnings Zoom

**ANAHEIM** — Tamar Electronics Industries, Inc., a partner company of Dallas-based Electro-Science Investors, Inc., has announced record sales and earnings for 1962.

Net income was \$1,383,434 on sales of \$17,099,945 for a \$2.06 per share earnings based on 670,522 shares, the average number of shares outstanding during the year.

This compares with the previous year's loss of \$2,087,516 on sales of \$11,961,544.

In making the announcement Donald C. McMillan, Tamar, president, forecast 1963 to be even better than 1962. He cited the newly acquired Stoddart Aircraft Radio Company, Inc., of Los Angeles and Kar-Trol Signal Co. of Houston, Texas, as "increasing our sales forecast to \$23 million."

town house yet undertaken in California, the Scottsdale Town House, announced Jack Spahn of Barclay-Pearson.

The 600-home project, for which construction by Grand Land Co. has begun, will cover 44 acres on the east side of Avalon Blvd., north of Sepulveda Blvd., just northwest of Long Beach. They will be contained in 80 buildings designed on the Town House concept, but with some innovations that single it out from other such

developments.

**EPH. FELDMAN**, project manager of Grand Land Co., said that streets will be built to similar dimensions of public streets, but will be limited to use of residents and their friends. A private entryway at the development will keep all others out.

The buildings, parking and recreational facilities will be surrounded by a decorative wall enhanced with abutments. A five-acre recreation plot in the center of the project will contain 7600

square-foot community center building with rooms for games, hobbies and social gatherings; a little league ball park; swimming and wading pools, tennis courts, picnic area; handball courts and a Pop Warner football field. Two children's playgrounds will be located at opposite ends of the project, Feldman said.

Scottsdale Town House will be Barclay-Pearson's fifth major condominium project, according to Spahn, who was responsible for drafting en-



### PARLIAMENT HOME PRICED LOW

Shown is one of several model homes now on display at Unit 4 of Parliament Homes, a residential development located on Edinger and Cannery Roads in Westminster. Priced from \$16,650, vets may purchase one of these homes with only \$90 down, including costs. FHA down payment and conventional financing is also available. The rear yard is completely fenced and the front yard landscaped.

abling legislation for the building of Burbank's first condominium last year. In addition to preparing of the site, storm drains, map, Feldman said, and processing a map for sewers and grading, and design, drafting and ultimate recordation of the subdivision.

## DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME

## EXECUTIVE SERIES

## AT LOS ALAMITOS

full-scale executive living... at practical family prices!

Nationally renowned for award-winning designs and honest-to-goodness value that surpasses the requirements of even the most rigid financing — Dutch Haven's popular American Homes have never been more luxurious or more beautiful than in the outstanding new Executive Series! Centrally located at swiftly expanding Los Alamitos, the Executive Series is close to schools, shopping, employment and seaside recreation... yet offers every advantage of wholesome suburban living and superior executive environment. Luxury-designed floor plans — distinctive exteriors in Colonial, Western Ranch, Tahitian Modern and famous Dutch Provincial. THE EXECUTIVE SERIES — "Epicure Line" of Dutch Haven's famed American Homes... fastest-selling homes in all of Orange County!



ONE AND TWO STORY HOMES  
3 & 4 bedrooms • family room • up to 3 baths



### DELUXE CUSTOM FEATURES

- up to 1725 sq. ft. of living area
- architectural decorative obscure glass and colored bottle glass
- custom fireplaces with log lighters
- raised masonry planters
- formal dining areas
- family rooms
- up to 3 baths
- single-level and double-level floor plans
- extra-large closets with cedar floors
- rich hardwood paneling
- marble-top pullmans in baths
- forced air heating
- built-in counter-top range and oven
- built-in dishwasher and disposal
- 220 outlets for dryers
- wood shake roofs and shingles with large overhangs
- custom lighting fixtures
- large plate glass mirrors
- complete color coordination with decorator wallpaper
- separate utility rooms
- 40 & 50 gallon water heaters
- Mr. and Mrs. closets
- weatherstripped doors

No 2nd Mortgages  
No Hidden Charges  
No Balloon Payments  
★★★

YOUR LAND TITLE GUARANTEED BY  
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

★★★★★

## VA-NO DOWN FHA

LONG-TERM CONVENTIONAL  
FINANCING

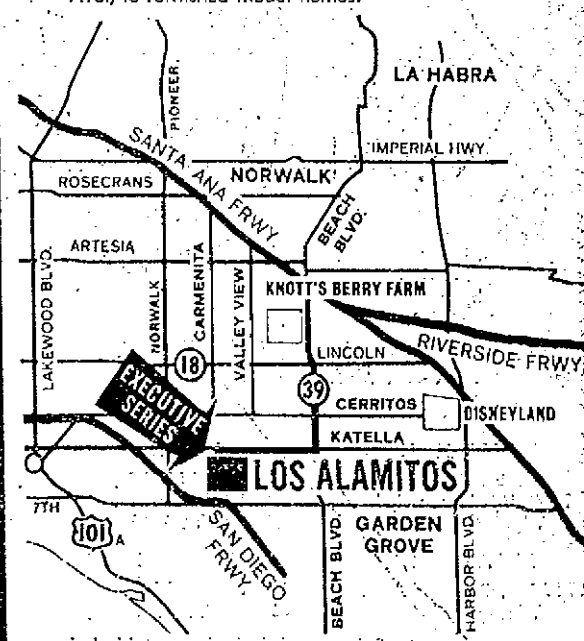
Another Dutch Haven Community  
by Luxury Homes, Inc.



### DIRECTIONS:

FROM LOS ANGELES — South on Long Beach Freeway to Willow St. Turn-Off, East on Willow (Katella Ave.) to furnished model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH — East on Willow St. (Katella Ave.) to furnished model homes.







**TREASURES AND TRIFLES** will go on sale April 14 at unique fair sponsored by Dames Club and bringing together 13 local clubs. At far right, twin-types Mmes. Arthur H. Kraft and Craig Kenady, both members of Dames, model handmade fun hats. Above, Mmes. Lynn Evans (left) of Children's Clinic Auxiliary, Hugh E. Tanne of Las Madras Guild, and William Irwin, Pacific Hospital Guild, look over array of bathroom accessories.

## There's Nothing Like a Dame



# ...fair ladies deal in treasures 'n trifles



**FARE FOR THE FAIR** is sampled (above) by Mrs. Arden Carlson (center) of Children's Benefit League, who tries French dip sandwich and Mrs. Lloyd Mallin, Long Beach Symphony Guild, who tempts with a taco. Meanwhile, Mrs. Richard Greer, Dames Club, hams it up as salty chef. **PHOTO AT RIGHT:** Mrs. Stephen J. Guidi of sponsoring Dames Club gets in fair fettle by serving coffee (an all-day feature of fair) to Mrs. Richard Grandfield, Lakewood Plaza Women's Club. Mrs. Keith C. Utterback (not pictured) is general chairman for Treasures and Trifles Fair slated for April 14 at Veterans Park.

Just ask the Dames (members of club by the same name). They'll tell you right off that charity work can be fair game.

Take their Treasures and Trifles Fair slated for April 14, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Veterans Park, Pacific Avenue at 28th Street.

It'll be reminiscent of blue-ribbon county fairs of yesteryear when baked foods and pickle relish vied for honors with tatting and lace tablecloths.

The thing that makes this one open season: 13 local civic groups, representing 750 members, will participate. Each club will raise money for its individual charity.

**IT ALL STARTED** a few months ago when, at a business meeting of Dames Club, members were weighing the "should we or shouldn't we" aspects of their annual benefit bridge. One member spoke up: "Let's have a treasures and trifles fair."

The next suggestion: "Let's invite other groups to participate." That's all it took. The ideas went together like peach marmalade and homemade bread.

Result: 13 of Long Beach's best-known civic

groups have pooled resources to make this the biggest cooperative philanthropic effort of 1963.

**PARTICIPATING GROUPS**, their wares and their respective charities follow: The Children's Benefit League, woolie wonders and cook books; Children's Clinic; Pacific Hospital Guild, a gift variety; Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, tacos.

Las Madras Guild, bathroom accessories, library at Memorial Hospital; Lakewood Plaza Women's Club, Easter goodies; Exceptional Children's Foundation; Sandlarks, cheese and French dip sandwiches; Children's Home Society; Long Beach Children's Clinic Auxiliary, white elephant sale.

Lamplighters, objects d'art, Children's Home Society; Los Altos Women's Club, toy surprises; Los Altos YMCA; Sena Club, hand-sewn mums and shifts; Cystic Fibrosis; Young Californians, baked goods; Exceptional Children's Foundation; Long Beach Symphony Guild, musical notes and whistles for children; Dames Club, hand-decorated hats and bags, Cystic Fibrosis.

So come to the Fair. Support your favorite charity—buy a treasure, buy a trifle.



INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram  
**Women**  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1963, SECTION W

## TINTS AND TOUPEES, TOO

# He-Men Are Sporting Hairnets!

By MARY ELLIS  
L. P-T Fashion Editor

Cigar-smoking he-men in hairnets? You can see them everyday—right here in Long Beach.

If you're a man, that is.

Because no women customers are allowed in the posh tonsorial emporium on Long Beach Boulevard that's identified with dignity and a sign that reads, simply: "Howard James."

Any exterior similarity to barbershops, past or present, is evidenced only by two fast-twirling barber poles.

And there's no looking in from the street on snip-and-clip activities within. They're well concealed behind smart-looking louver blinds.

**YEP, BARBERSHOPS** ain't what they used to be.

That once familiar "just thin it out on top" has given way to a new operation that sometimes requires more than two hours, may include everything from a facial to a

hair tint and may cost up to 15 bucks.

"Men are as daffy about their hair as women are," says dark-haired, personality-plus Howard James, an Illinois-born fellow who decided to give men what they want: good hair cuts—individually styled. Also, other beauty treatments.

His thinking: "It's what most men have wanted for years. They just haven't known where to go. More and more they're realizing that good grooming isn't feminine—and that the best way to BE sharp is look sharp."

**JAMES' ESTABLISHMENT**, which has quadrupled in size since he set up shop 14 years ago in the Enlo Building, is an eight-chair, all-male inner sanctum with antique gold walls, marigold and Kenya striped divans, Japanese shoji screens, terrazzo floors and piped-in music.

Here a parade of Long Beach notables—professional, business and otherwise—relax and browse through men's magazines while being groomed, pampered and Dapper Danned.

Except on Saturdays, work is done by appointment only. Some 25 per cent of these are standing—and there's a waiting list for Thursday and Friday. James estimates the shop handles 100 customers daily.

A man can get his hair cut, shampooed and restyled in about 45 minutes for \$4. At the same time he can have his nails manicured, his shoes shined, his scalp treated, his hair reconditioned, also tinted.

Another of James' specialties: facials—one a mud pack for \$2.50; the other honey and almond, \$3.50 ("They're great for a pick up, a hangover or an important date.")

**HIS SIGNATURE**, though, is air-styled hairstyles which his staff (six barbers) swish through with the greatest of ease, using a new fangled contraption—made in Switzerland.

It's a combination comb, brush and blower for styling difficult heads of hair. After the coil has been arranged and sprayed (yes, sprayed), on goes the hairnet for protection

See HE-MEN IN HAIRNETS, page W-9





Wild Waves Say...

# Here's a Ham What Am!

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

You're more of a ham than I realized if you know that W6NZP and W6ZTW will be among the hostesses at a gala conclave in Santa Monica next weekend.

FYI (that you're bound to understand means For Your Information, ham or plain homo sapien) W6NZP is Evelyn (Mrs. Harold) Scott, 3846 Linden Ave., and one of the best known women amateur radio operators of our town, the state, even the entire country.

W6—er, I mean, Evelyn, is assisting with plans for a convention for members in California and neighboring states of the Los Angeles Young Ladies Radio Club. Quips she, "I'm past 70 but I'm STILL a YL." New member in YL is Evelyn Brightman (that other call letter previously mentioned) whose husband is well known K6OSC or, to the uninitiated, Nate.

For the women, next weekend's conclave at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica will be a bang-up period of connecting faces to call letters and first names—the only way they know each other (and quite intimately) in their regular get togethers on the ham bands. They have a week-



W6NZP? Hi, Evelyn!

ly rendezvous every Wednesday night beginning at 7 p.m. on 148.1 megacycles. It's a favorite period for men ham bones to sit-in and listen, and just don't think it ain't.

Getting back to Mrs. Scott (she and her husband have Scott's Radio Supply on Alamitos), she began hamming around 26 years ago, which also entitles her to be a member of the Quarter-Century Wireless Association. She got interested in the long ago when Harold, as a hobby, fiddled around B.T. (before transmitters) tearing down and building up sets.

Since then Evelyn has hammed around the world by wireless and in person. She's traveled around the globe three times; has met, in person, and guested with people known only by ham set in every imaginable place. She had her own station in American Samoa for one three month sojourn there; has also operated in Fiji, New Guinea and worked the entire west coast of South America during a cruise with mobile marine unit.

The Scotts, and others like them, couldn't visit a country where they wouldn't find somebody they know—and know well. No wonder the amateurs are such die-in-the-wool hobbists. Well, it's time for 88s (love and kisses, hamster talk) and 73s (end of conversation).

\*\*\*

## ... learned something

Because George Jessel was in town Wednesday I found out Howard Jones is now the new general manager of Breakers International. That's the way the publicity ball bounces. Jessel was at the hotel as main speaker for the Big Haddassah meeting. I called to ask Howard about Mr. Postmaster and found out about Mr. Manager.

\*\*\*

Well! Put down that dust mop, sit a spell and look what happened AGAIN to a Long Beach housewife. Local Stella (Mrs. John S.) Nelson, 3081 Josie Ave., was top winner in the "Win a Maid" CBS television contest. We're

the first city to have two winners. The first was Mrs. Frank Ross, 2500 Bondar Ave.

Stella, who used to teach at Franklin Jr. High here, was a lady of leisure for one long, gorgeous week with her full time maid service at home. But now she's back to normal. So, back to the dish pan, darn it!

\*\*\*

What a heckuva way to end a five months tour of Europe just two and a half weeks after it started! Ruth Kirkland and Esther Anderson started out on their grand adventure of touring all of Europe (had completed what they wanted to see and do in Spain and Portugal) and were in a provincial little town in southern France when it happened.

Walking down a narrow, one way cobblestone street (the only way TO walk) a car drove up behind them, so quietly they didn't hear, and the driver honked the horn within a couple of feet of the walkers, startling them to pieces. Ruth jumped and, unfortunately, slipped and fell on a high curb, breaking her arm and finger. She did such a thorough job on the break, her arm, complete with cast, had to be bound to her body.

The only thing, thus trussed up, she could wear coming home on the plane was her dressing gown! Esther stayed on and Ruth hopes to be able to re-join her in mid-June to start over where they left off.

\*\*\*

## ... philosophy of 'whew!'

WHEW! The expression (and probably even the philosophy of "whew!" in this case) is only my own and is in appreciation for the relief I can't help but think Mary Ann (Elsie and Joe Riddick's daughter) and husband, Andy must now feel.

They'll be here Tuesday with 4-year-old son, Kenny, Andy's studies, at long last, all wrapped up except for collecting his Ph.D. in June from Stanford. On the strength of his graduate work in engineering in the field of aerodynamics and astronautics, particularly in the study of fluid dynamics (see what I mean?) he will go to work as a consultant in acoustics and fluid mechanics for Arthur D. Little, Inc. in Santa Monica.

The "kids" will be staying with Elsie and Joe at their home, 137 Hermosa, until they can establish a residence in S. M. Incidentally, Andy managed part of his vast education by winning, for three consecutive years, the National Science Foundation Fellowship. Frankly, it's all so complicated I'm not one bit sure I've explained it right. One thing sure—they'll be here.

\*\*\*

According to ski-siast, cute Joanne Busby, there was more sun than snow in that snowbowl known as Sun Valley. But, even as they gathered stunts (easily) in search of snow slopes white enough for action (not so easy) the 400 or more skiing fans who took Union Pacific's Sno-Ball Special ski train to Snow Valley last week had a grand time. The weather was beautiful, she said. Others from Long Beach attending were Jack Crawford, Don Crawford (do they EVER miss a chance to go ANYwhere skiing?) and Mason Kight Jr.



Rough on Ruth



Ski-siast!

# Mrs. E. G. Barnett to Head Alumnae

Long Beach Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will install Mrs. E. Grady Barnett as president Tuesday.

The ceremony will take place at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Hindley, 4420 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood.

Others to take office will be Mmes. Robert Latimer, Malcolm Johnson, Walter Drow, Philip Fawcett, Richard Cabe and Jack Rose.

Mrs. Barnett is a charter member of both Alpha Iota Chapter, Gamma Phi Beta, at UCLA and Long Beach Alumnae Association. For the past year she has served as Gamma Phi Beta delegate to Panhellenic Council.

FOLLOWING the installa-



Mrs. E. Grady Barnett

## Milkes-Neuhaus Wed in Cincinnati Rite

Susanne Helen Neuhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Neuhaus of Cincinnati, Ohio, was married to Norman Milkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Milkes of Long Beach in afternoon rites at Ohav Shalom Synagogue in Cincinnati.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight silk organza and Alencon lace. Her finger tip veil of French illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls.

MATRON of honor was Mrs. Robert Shokler, Mrs. George Segal attended the bride as bridesmaid. Marvin Milkes served as best man.

The new Mrs. Milkes is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and UCLA. Following a honeymoon to



Mrs. Norman Milkes

Jamaica and Puerio Rico, the couple will make their home in Long Beach.

## Educator Will Speak at University Women's Club

Dr. Bernard L. Hyink, newly appointed dean of educational services at Orange County State College, will speak on "The American Position in a Transformed World: Problems and Opportunities" at the meeting of the University Women's Club Wednesday at Whaley Park Clubhouse.



Dr. Hyink

The "Spring Bouquet" luncheon at noon will be catered by the scholarship section, Mrs. James Matson, chairman. Mrs. Andrew Holmes will preside at the meeting. Nominees for of-

fice will be named by Mrs. Helen Moor. Election follows.

DR. HYINK\* has been a faculty member at USC for 11 years as dean of students and a professor of political science. He is a graduate of the University of Redlands, UC at Berkeley and USC. He is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Hyink recently returned from a government assignment at the University of Teheran, Iran.

## To Play Cards

Golden State Auxiliary 279, VFW, will sponsor a public card party and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Jo Stewart is chairman.

# Pilots Look to Convention

Long Beach Pilots will discuss plans and elect official delegates for the District 18 Pilot International 15th annual spring convention at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Barbara May 3, 4 and 5 at a meeting Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

The Santa Barbara club will hostess the convention,



which will attract members from the 17 clubs in the district.

Mrs. Lorene Yett, imme-

diat past president of the local group, is a candidate for the post of lieutenant governor. Ruth Tay, also a past president of the Long Beach club, has been appointed 1963-64 district Anchor Club chairman. Anchor Clubs are the high school service clubs for girls sponsored by Pilots as a national project.

Mrs. Kay Ring, vice principal of Jordan High School will speak on the "Public Schools Week" program.

National Secretaries Members of Queen Beach chapter, National Secretaries Association, will have a dinner meeting Tuesday at Captains' Inn.

Lola Lyons, social chairman, will introduce Col. Walker M. Mahurin, speaker of the evening. His topic will be "Our Future in Space."

Col. Mahurin was a leading war time fighter pilot and is now assistant director of advanced programs development at North American. He is the author of a book, "Honest John," about his experiences in a communist prison.

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# Great Caesar, a Salad You Can Bank On!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Food Editor

"Banks are run, not BY people—but BECAUSE of them." That's the creed of today's Chef, of the Week, Allen W. Danielson, vice president and manager of United States National Bank, Long Beach Branch.

It's never really been determined just by which quirk of fate he became a banker. He has studied both art and music—and still, at the first sound of a fire engine, takes off in pursuit.

Perhaps it's BECAUSE OF all these off-side talents — his banking creed and the fact that he enjoys people—that he's a successful banker. He confounds the old adage that a banker must be cold as steel.

HIS FAMILY dug up its roots in Omaha, Neb., and came to Glendale in 1923. That city provided his grammar and high school, and even Glendale College education. He then enrolled in USC, but withdrew to study advertising at The Art Center.

About this time Uncle Sam swooped Danielson up and into the pre-Pearl Harbor Draft. Six years later he turned him loose.

In the interim, however, as a major in the Army Medical Supply office, he took an all-expense-government-

## Chef of the Week



Allen W. Danielson

paid tour of the South Pacific — New Guinea, Bial, Leyte and Luzon.

In 1946 he returned to Glendale and resumed banking. But in 1950 he was

again recalled to active duty, and sent to Washington, D.C., to review what he had seen and learned as a member of the inspection team.

IN 1961, he joined the United States National Bank and in November that same year, their Long Beach branch was opened, and he was sent to manage it.

Danielson is on the board of trustees, Memorial Hospital and the Research Council, Chamber of Commerce, and he serves on the economic-industrial development and the armed services committees. He's active in Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Downtown Lions Club.

In the American Institute of Banking, he has served as national chairman of Debate and Public Speaking committee, and in 1949, he, and a partner, won the National Debate title.

He and his wife, Shirley, have two daughters, Deanne, 16, and Aleene (two "e's" added to Dad's name), 11.

The ingredients for his Caesar Salad did not grow in his yard.

### CAESAR SALAD

- 2 cloves garlic, peeled
- Juice of two lemons
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup wine vinegar
- 1 tbs. Worcestershire
- 2 whole cloves garlic,

- peeled and crushed
- 2 cups bread cubes (1/2") or garlic croutons
- 1/2 cup butter
- 4 heads crisp romaine, or 3 quarts shredded lettuce, or mixed salad greens
- 2 eggs, raw or coddled
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan
- 1 small can anchovy fillets, whole or diced
- Salt
- Coarse, freshly ground black pepper

Combine first 5 ingredients let stand several hours. Remove garlic.

Toast bread cubes on a baking sheet in a moderate oven, 350°, stirring occasionally, until cubes are lightly browned on all sides. Melt butter with crushed garlic in a large frying pan, stir in toasted bread cubes; continue stirring until cubes absorb butter. Keep warm. Break romaine into a large salad bowl. Break eggs over

the romaine; add olive oil mixture. Toss well until all traces of egg disappear. Add cheese, anchovy fillets, toasted cubes and salt to taste. Pepper generously with coarse, freshly ground black pepper.

## GOOD HEADWAY FOR EASTER...

Look your loveliest with a flattering new hair fashion from Hammond's, styled by our experts to suit just you.

Be fashion first in the Easter Parade with a Hammond Hair Style under your bonnet.



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VINSON'S

ATLANTIC AT 45th

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH  
DOWNTOWN

# Buffum's

COSMETICS



## tulips

Helena Rubinstein blossoms forth this spring with a fabulous new TULIP FASHION STICK. A lip liner and lipstick in one to give you a clear, perfect outline as it fills in lasting color. Eight creamy shades 1.50  
refill 1.00



## more tulips

on Helena Rubinstein's matching tulip compact with SILK FASHION MAKE UP a complete petal-soft foundation blended with English Processed Silk Powder for extra cling. Eight beautiful skin-tone shades 1.50  
prices plus 10% federal tax.

# Buffum's

WOMEN'S SHOES HOSIERY



## summer white

The cool, white fashion of a smart De Lisa Deb pump steps high, or cut out for dash moves on a slender little heel. All spectacular for the sleek foot, tapered toe of famed De Lisa.

- Ensign—Florence calf spectator/patent trim. Mid or high heel, 20.95
- Bolero—plain calf pump. High heel, 19.95
- Princess—patent cut-out pump. High heel, 20.95
- Actress—little heel cut-out pump, 20.95



## the right stocking

for the white shoe is "Sugar Cane" a conventional beige. Or for a high fashion look "Woodhue" a medium taupe. Both by Belle Sharmer in leg-size seamless 1.65





# ...and April Rushes In

## MONDAY

Muriel Wolfson will present her program, "Mothers of the Great," in a series of costumed episodes following Ebell's 1:30 p.m. business session in the auditorium. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Departments: Current Events, Mrs. Harry A. Trafert, chairman, 10 a.m.  
Matrons Department

Grandmothers Club, Charter 57, meets at noon in Legion Hall, 59th Street near Orange Avenue, to plan annual card party set April 28 in the Garden Room. Past presidents, Mmes. Lee Carter and Jean Miller, are in attendance this weekend at state conference in Fresno.

National League of Senior Citizens will have dessert luncheon and games at noon in Machinists Hall. The public is welcome.

## TUESDAY

Mrs. Edith Cole will show the film of her world tour taken with Mrs. Wilma Hose when she is hostess to Downtown Opt-Mrs. at a noon meeting in her home, 827 Marshall Place. Mrs. Hose will assist.

Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Alice Gallup, 4701 Colorado St., for a musical program by Miss Janet Woody. Reservations may be made with the hostess or Mrs. K. L. Harkey.

A film on development of the Long Beach Harbor will be viewed by Lord Kitchener

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## STORK CLUB AIDS

Ready for their duties at the Memorial Hospital sponsored Stork Club, Nightingale provisionals Mmes. Robert Carver, Richard Daniels and Harry Minor (from left) assist at the bi-monthly coffee hour where mothers-to-be are given instructions and a hospital tour. Other provisionals include

Mmes. John Pearce, Rex Richmond, John Westland, William Barnett and John DeRuyter. The group will be welcomed by the Nightingales at a dinner dance April 20. Members assist in the Memorial Hospital gift shop as well as the Stork Club.

Chapter. Daughters of the British Empire, during 1 p.m. meeting in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Thomas Bennett presides.

## Oswald Jacoby

## Stayman Keys Slam

In my personal form of Stayman, I use immediate three club and three diamond responses to show bad hands.

If I am interested in a minor suit slam I respond with a Stayman two-club and follow with a bid of three in my minor.

North and South have 12 top tricks at no-trump, but can only make a grand slam

NORTH (D)		30
▲A64	▲A84	
▲AK7	▲AK7	
▲A102	▲A102	
▲Q852	▲Q852	
WEST		EAST
▲QJ105	▲QJ105	▲832
▲784	▲784	▲7105
▲J75	▲J75	▲Q8642
▲106	▲106	▲J7
SOUTH		
▲K7	▲K7	
▲Q832	▲Q832	
▲K8	▲K8	
▲AK943	▲AK943	
North and South vulnerable		
North	East	South
1NT.	Pass	2♦
2♦	Pass	2♠
4♦	Pass	4NT
5♦	Pass	5NT
6♦	Pass	6NT
7♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲Q		

in clubs. In a recent Fort Worth tournament most pairs played six no-trump, but my son Jim and Joe Miller reached the club grand slam.

There was nothing to the play, but the bidding is worthy of comment. Jim's two club bid followed by three clubs showed slam interest. Joe's no-trump not only included the maximum 17 high card points, but also his cards were perfect for clubs, and Joe decided to raise clubs as a prelude to further bids.

JIM SPOILED some of Joe's ideas by going into the Blackwood routine. Joe showed his three aces and Jim continued with five no-trump.

Joe showed one king and Jim went to six no-trump. He wasn't sure of the club grand slam because he didn't know about the queen of clubs.

However, Joe knew about the queen of clubs. He had it. He said to himself, "I couldn't show up with three aces and two kings. That would be 18 points. Jim must have an ace and three kings and seven clubs should make easily." Joe bid the seven clubs.

## Superfluous Hair

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## Guides Alumnae

Mrs. Richard Clements, North Long Beach, will be installed as president of Gamma Theta Gamma alumnae chapter, Alpha Chi Omega, at a ceremony Tuesday in the Playa Del Ray home of Mrs. William Steinmetz. Mrs. Earl Higgins, also of North Long Beach, will be installing officer.

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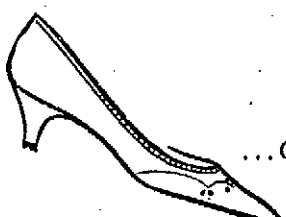
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**Wolken-Foskett**  
Dale Evelyn Foskett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Foskett, married John Dion Wolken, son of Albert J. Wolken of Hollywood at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church.

The bride chose a white silk suit with white accessories and carried yellow roses. Her sister, Ann Mary Foskett, attended her as maid of honor. Lawrence Cole served as best man.

Both young persons graduated from Wilson High School. The bride is a student at Long Beach State College. Her husband attended Long Beach City College.



Mrs. John Wolken



Mrs. Robert Keeley



Mrs. Ronald Reed

**Keeley-Denilus**  
Stanford University Memorial Church was chosen for the evening wedding of

Sandra Jeannie Denilus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Denilus of Indiantropic, Fla., to Robert Hunter

Keeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keeley of Long Beach.

The bride wore a formal gown of white peau de sole accented with garlands of Alencon lace on the dome skirt. Maid of honor was

Eugenia L. Sharp. Allen Keeley, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Sally Baldigo, Kathleen Kelley, Barbara Coffin, Ralph Kulp, Homer R. Dentus Jr. and Henry D. Cook.

The couple attends Stanford University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Millikan High School. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Carmel was chosen for the wedding trip.

**Reed-Taylor**  
Jordan graduates Claudia Ferne Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Mowrey, and Ronald George Reed, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clair Reed, were wed in an afternoon ceremony at Community Presbyterian Church.

ENGAGEMENTS

Wedding Plans Told

**Nolan-Jackert**  
Mrs. Billie N. Nolan announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet L. Nolan, to Robin O. Jackert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackert.

The bride-elect is a student at Millikan High School. Her fiancé attends Long Beach State College, where he is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau.

The wedding will be an event of June 15 at Grace Baptist Church.

her fiancé is a student. The wedding will be an event of late summer.

**Molter-Kirschner**  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Molter announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Howard Philip Kirschner, son of Mrs. Sadie Kirschner of Los Angeles and Martin Kirschner of Canoga Park.

The couple both graduated from Lakewood High School. The bride-elect attended the University of California at Berkeley and now is a student at LBSC. Her fiancé was graduated from LBCC and will attend LBSC in the fall.

**Garrett-Ferguson**  
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Garrett announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lee, to Gene McCall Ferguson, son of Mrs. R. V. Hambrick and the late O. S. Ferguson of Jackson, Miss.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High School. Both young persons attended Long Beach City College. June 8 has been chosen for the wedding date.

**Wulfsberg-Hutchinson**  
The engagement of Elaine Wulfsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Wulfsberg, to John W. Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson, was announced at an open house at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Four hundred and fifty guests attended.

Both graduates of Wilson High School, the bride-to-be also is a graduate of Long Beach State College, where

Lehman-Stotland Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehman of Garden Grove announce the engagement of their daughter, Rochelle Debra, to Frederick Scott Stotland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stotland of Long Beach.

The bride-elect attended school in Garden Grove. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilson High School.

Easter Permanents

You'll find one of our eighteen stylists ready and waiting to create a new Easter look.

Complete Permanents from \$10.00.

Tint Retouch includes shampoo, creme rinse, style set 7.



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Joyce White, owner  
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DEAR ABBY: After seven years of marriage my wife refuses to make breakfast for me. I never had a thought of another girl until I started eating breakfast at a cafe. I see this pretty little waitress up and working at seven in a fresh, starched apron, her face made up and her hair nicely brushed. And she always has a sweet smile for me. I like her so much I tip her a dollar every morning for juice, coffee and two donuts. I want to stay true to my wife, but the pretty little waitress is on my mind more and more. Please print this. Maybe my wife will see it and wake up.—BUYING MY BREAKFAST



ABBY

DEAR BUYING: The pretty little waitress isn't up at seven with her face made up and her hair nicely brushed, serving you with a sweet smile because she LOVES you, you dope. It's her bread and butter. Don't try to justify your roving eye. Offer your wife a dollar tip for juice, coffee and two donuts, and I'll bet you get your breakfast at home.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a buddy. This buddy just separated from his wife. They planned an overnight trip to see a ball game. The buddy is dating an unmarried girl and he invited her to go along. They stayed overnight in a motel. My husband said they had a great big room with a partition. He said he and his buddy slept in the big double bed and the girl slept on the other side of the partition in the single bed.

My husband told me this himself. I told my husband I didn't think it looked very good and he said it looked perfectly harmless to him. What do you think?—UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Your husband was foolish to travel with an unmarried couple who had no business traveling together. You were right. It didn't look very good.

DEAR ABBY: When I go to bed at night I try to think positively and tell myself that nothing is going to spoil my night's sleep, but when my husband starts cracking his knuckles and then the joints of his toes I go out of my mind. Can you help me? We've been married 21 years and he knows it bothers me but he does it anyway.—CRACKING UP

DEAR CRACKING: I am going to recommend beeswax ear plugs again! If your drug store doesn't have them, holler until they stock up.

DEAR ABBY: In the case of the executive who we invited to attend a dinner party without his wife, because the hostess was short a place setting: All I can say is if he were MY husband, he would not have accepted a dinner invitation unless his wife was included. I don't care if the hostess was a college graduate, she has a lot more missing than one place setting?—ALSO A COLLEGE GRAD

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Patriotic and Fraternal Units Calendar Events

**MONDAY**  
Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 59th Street near Orange Avenue. Hospital day, Thursday.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, official visit of Mildred Reed, district deputy president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Fern Wood

presides; Ethel Barnes, chairman.

El Petrol Chapter, OES, courtesy night, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street. Mabel Doe and Paul Lee, Palos Verdes Chapter, guest officers.

Pioneer members meet at 11:30 a.m.

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, program on child welfare by Edwina Grant, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Margaret Howell, 19th district Pan American chairman, will speak on the Dominican Republic and Larry Lubens, pianist, will play.

p.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. Elvin O'Neill presides for final meeting. Mrs. Clarence Heard, state press chairman, will be a guest.

Chapter 506, Women of the Moose, visit by Eleanor Piedimonte, grand regent, during 42nd birthday celebration, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 1200 Atlantic Ave. Florence Saville, social hour chairman.

THURSDAY

Emera Jewel Club, noon luncheon and business, Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Maudeline Olson presides.

Degree of Honor Lodge 108, Velta Hunt presides during guest night, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Flora and Linda Stuber and Norma Denver, social committee. Visitors welcome.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, past noble grand honored, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Annette Harleson presides; Edith Huntzinger, chairman.

WEDNESDAY

Emblem Club 106, members initiated during past year to be honored, 7:30

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**TUESDAY**  
Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, initiation ceremony, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Marie Duncan and Lee Robinson preside. Ellen Wright in charge of party marking March and April birthdays.

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, noon sandwich and dessert luncheon, 1 p.m., spring planning session, Machinists Hall. Dorothy Pickering presides.

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#### SWING INTO SPRING

Mrs. Sol Ashkenaze, chairman (left), and Mrs. R. W. White, co-chairman (right), of the Los Altos Women's Club, swing model Gail Stewart into spring for their annual "Spring Fever" fashion show luncheon Saturday at the Petroleum Club. Following luncheon at noon, dress and fur styles from Harris Airt will be displayed by models from the Vogue School. Elda

Berry and Pat Reynolds will commentate. Background organ music will be played by Bill Appleton. A visit to Las Vegas will be awarded as a door prize. Proceeds will go to the Los Altos YMCA. The public is welcome and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. H. C. Relation, 2100 McNab Ave., or Mrs. Frank Bratkovic, 5287 Abbeyfield St.

## New Rick Racker Leaders to Be Installed on Tuesday

Mrs. C. Robert Langslet will relinquish the chairman's gavel of Rick Racker to Mrs. Robert Lintz at an installation luncheon Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Assistance League House.

During her seven year membership in Rick Racker, Mrs. Lintz has served as vice-chairman, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, social chairman and on many committees. She is a member of the Long Beach Community Music Guild and the Women's Heart League and a graduate of Stanford University.

Taking office with Mrs. Lintz will be Mmes. Kenneth Wing Jr., vice-chairman; Ray Green, recording secretary; Willis Kerr, corresponding secretary; Edward Beaubier, treasurer.

Other members of the new board are Mmes. David Tallichet, Malcolm Lucas, Warren Bauer, Hunter Richmond, Don Gill, Leslie Weed and Mrs. Langslet.

Mrs. Sidney T. Exley will be installing officer.

Guests will include Mmes. Melvin Campbell, Don Murphy, Mark Kuffel, Charles T. Smith, Wolf de Lyre, Earl B. Miller, Llewellyn Goodfield Jr., advisers and sponsors.

THIS MEETING will be the final one for eleven active members who will go on to Assistance League or retire from club affiliation. They include Mmes. Earl Wallace, Edward Whittemore, Thomas Johnstone, Donald Leedom, Patrick Phelan, James Evans, Dan Welty, Leo Rauch, Robert Barmeyer, James McCormick and Reed Williams.

A musical production will be given by the group and each will be presented with gifts of appreciation for her service to Rick Racker.

The 40 members and provisionals devoted 4,700 hours to philanthropic work during the year, according to Mrs. Reed



Mrs. Robert Lintz

Williams, outgoing placement and hours chairman.

Publication of the "Rick Racker Reporter," a magazine reporting the activities of women's philanthropic organizations in the Long Beach area is a major project of the group.

Winter Wonderland Ball and aid to the Assistance League in operating a thrift shop raises funds for the support of the Long Beach Girls' Clubs and a scholarship program at Long Beach State College.

## 1870 Styles at Blue Star Lunch

Blue Star Mothers of America, Department of California, will sponsor an "April Shower and Gift O'Rama" Thursday at Peek's Colonial Terrace Room, Midway City.

Following a noon luncheon, styles of the 1870 era will be shown. Mrs. James R. Farrington, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Robert Elder and Joseph Hodge.

(Political Advertisement)

## ELECT DR. JAMES Crawford



BOARD OF EDUCATION

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Dr. Crawford believes that much more emphasis must be placed on Basic Academic subjects, as Reading, Phonics, History, Math, English, Science and Geography.

### WEDDINGS

## Reminder of Changes in Publication Policy

We wish to remind brides-to-be that our current policy requires that ALL wedding pictures and stories MUST be received in the Women's Section of the Independent and Press-Telegram during the week preceding the wedding date or earlier.

Stories and pictures received after the wedding date will not be accepted. Please contact office for correct form to provide details of ceremony.

As a general policy pictures will not be used with engagement stories. A printed form to provide details for the betrothal announcement in these newspapers should also be obtained from the Women's Section.

### ... SUDDENLY

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## ... Intercoms Are in Style Today

The days of the old wireless with its annoying snap n' crackle are gone forever—and so are the old fashioned radio stores. Today, they are full of the latest in automated electronic gadgets. Visit one. You'll find you don't need to be a

whiz at AC and DC to have fun wandering up and down the aisles. Intercoms have made

### Counter Action

great inroads in the American way of life lately. They're fast replacing dinner and door bells and if you think that the "big brother is watching you" bit can't happen—ask a modern kid. Closing the door to the den doesn't mean a thing. Mom can listen in any time she presses the button. The following are some of the newest intercoms on the market.

#### Under \$20

Inexpensive two-way no-walkie-to-talkie from Japan comes with (don't ask why) 66 feet of wire. Transistor type, it's compact, attractive.

#### Under \$25

Next in line as intercoms go is the Komphone (it has mere 50 feet of cable). A new idea in no-step communication, Komphone features convenient telephone

handsets, has loud-toned call buzzer and best of all, there's no static on the line. Fine for home: up-stairs or down in kitchen and nursery.

#### Under \$54

Now the ultimate in inner communication—this one goes out, too. There are no wires to bother with, phones plug into regular AC outlet. If neighbor is on same transformer, you can plug in for home-to-home calls. Volume can be tuned up or down and there's a squelch button, too.

#### Under \$300

If you're just not in the mood for talking, how about listening and looking. Latest thing in lighting is new mood lamp which translates sound into color. As hi-fi record plays, color keeps beat, pulsating from bass, that's deep red, to treble, a pale yellow. Mood setter hooks into FM stereo, is comprised of transmitter (\$225) and lamp (\$50). Lamp comes in variety of styles to suit decor.

#### Under \$1,500

Tops in musical toys.

Double-reversible automatic tape recorder hi-fi set, can provide evening of endless music with one flick of switch. Tape winds and rewinds by itself. You can record your voice with soft background music, too, if you wish. Tape recorder also is completely adjustable as to volume, etc. Features scaled system speaker, stainless steel tape recorder with record-roomy walnut cabinet. By Concert Tone.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

### Fish Fry Friday

St. Maria Goretti Parish will stage a Lenten fish fry from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the parish hall under sponsorship of the men's and women's groups. Mrs. Louis Provenzano and Carl Castiglione, chairmen, Chi Rho Club members will assist.

### for spring.....

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Zukor's Downtown Long Beach Store gives you an additional 20% OFF its ALREADY Drastically Reduced coats... great buys become fantastic buys. Casuals to couture styles in FORSTMANN, ANGLO, STROOCK, EINEGER, IMPORTED WOOLS... 236 UNTRIMMED wool coats in stock must go regardless of cost! Sizes 4 to 18; 14 1/2 to 22 1/2... sizes subject to prior sale. ALL LININGS GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF THE COAT!

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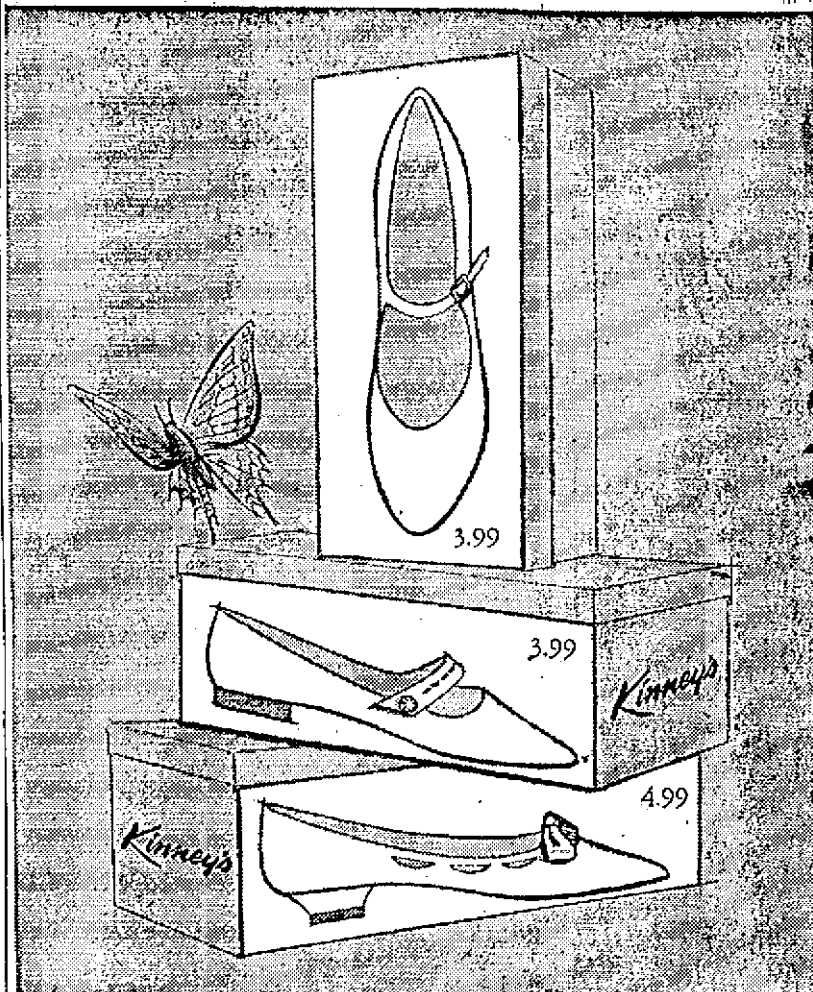
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# Selovers' Peggy to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Selover have announced engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to John P. Overland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted G. Overland of San Bernardino.

The wedding will take place Aug. 31.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and University of Redlands where she was a member of Delta Kappa Psi and Spurs. She attended the European Branch of the university during her sophomore year. She is a third grade teacher in Laguna Beach.

Miss Selover is the granddaughter of James R. Seaton, former Long Beach City Councilman, and the late Mrs. Seaton, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Selover.

HER FIANCE also is a 1932 graduate of U. of Redlands where he affiliated with Alpha Gamma Nu, Ypsilon and Pi Gamma Mu. He is with the sales management training program of an insurance company and a member of the Marine Reserve training at San Diego.

## What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 1-5:

**MONDAY:** Meat biscuit roll with gravy, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, shortbread cookie and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Cheese hamburger, garden salad, fruit gelatin, oatmeal cookie and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas, peach-cottage cheese salad, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, chocolate pudding, raisin bread square and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna - noodle casserole, buttered spinach, Easter fruit cup, Easter cookie, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**

**MONDAY:** Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Taco, Rio rice, buttered carrots, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole noodles, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, Easter fruit cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish with au gratin potatoes or chili beans, garden salad, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

# Who's Holding the Strings?

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Having trouble balancing your check book? "In my opinion women are just as capable as men in handling their checking accounts," says Hubert S. Matthews, vice president of Bank of America.

In fact, they are inclined to be more careful down to the last penny.

Let's face it, the banking business has changed. And it's the ladies who make the difference.

In the days when purses had strings and grandad had hold of them, banks, like barber shops, were off limits for ladies.

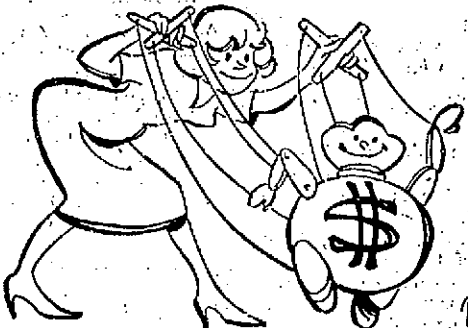
In those days banks' business was business; not family account keeping.

What services banks did offer were designed for big-money people, meaning men.

Mr. Matthews estimates that 75 per cent of the home purchasing and financing inquiries made at the Bank of America, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue, are made by women.

And wouldn't grandpa faint to discover that the escrow officer at the bank is FEMALE!

**IN MOST FAMILIES**, it's the lady of the house who keeps track of income and outgo, and she's learned that bank services, including checking accounts, special purpose saving and low-cost loans can be invaluable aids.



Banks have found that women approach budgeting the way they enter a strange town, by asking directions. While many men will plough right ahead, taking direct action and end up, slightly repentant and ready for the directions they should have requested in the first place.

Women, both as customers and employees, are growing more important to banking every day. They are a vital force in the financial affairs of the state.

Women control 65 per cent of the nation's private wealth.

(First in a two part series.)

# Civic Show to Feature Quartet

Long Beach Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will present a one hour concert for the Long Beach Community Program in the Exhibit Hall of the Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Featured on the program will be a chorus of 35, a girl's quartet and other quartet combinations.

Carl H. Robertson will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m., with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

The "Two" Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing which follows the stage show. Joe Marshall will be the caller.

The public is cordially invited to the free civic program.

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## Queen for a Day

Members of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 and their guests will attend "Queen For a Day" April 15. The public is invited to join the group. Chartered bus reservations must be made before April 10. For reservations and information call Myrtle Galloway, 819 Raymond Ave.

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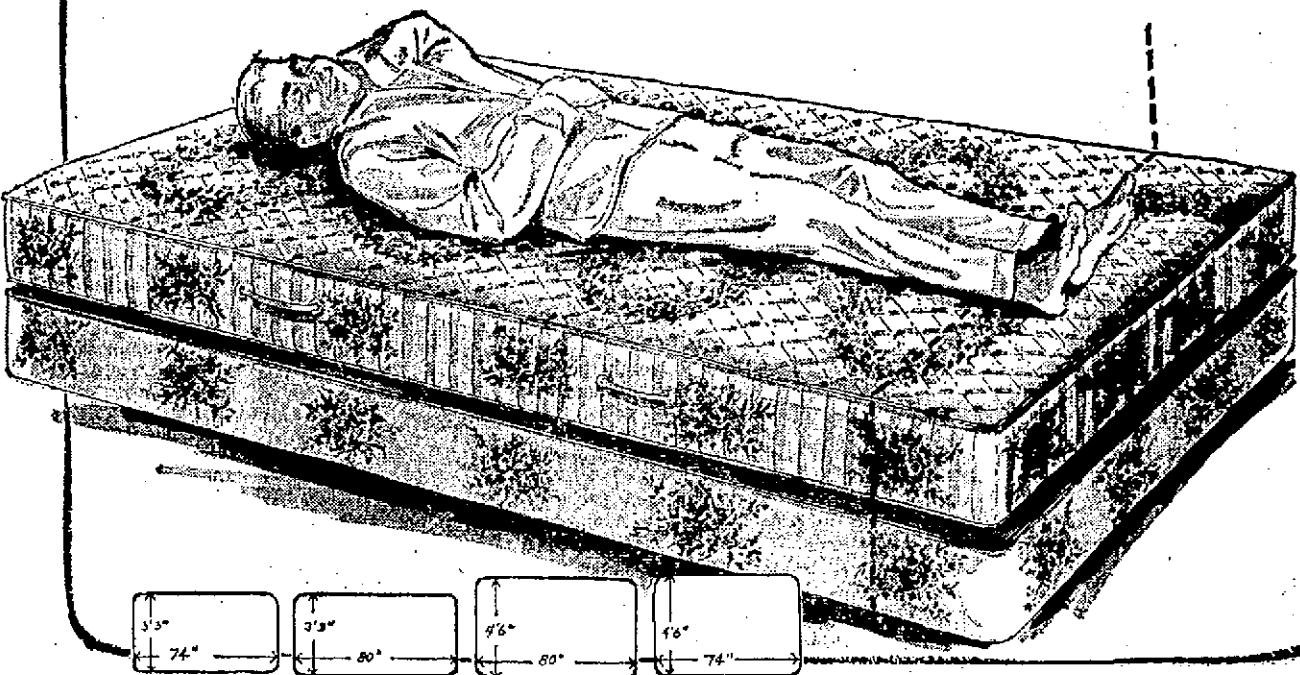
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## Music Theater Is Real Need in L.B.

By RACHEL MORTON  
L.P.T. Music Critic



WILLIAM TALMAN... Stars in 'Born Yesterday'

### His Success Is in 'Losing'

William Talman, the district attorney on the Perry Mason TV show, will star in "Born Yesterday," opening Thursday at 8 p.m. in Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., for a four-week engagement.

Talman plays Harry Brock, "another loser." "How many people," asks Talman who loses cases every week to Perry Mason, "can make a successful career out of being a loser?"

Talman is from Detroit and founded the Cranbrook School's dramatic club there. He continued theater activity at Dartmouth and his first professional acting job was at the annual University of Michigan drama festival in Ann Arbor.

He held a variety of jobs to finance his dramatic studies—salesman, law clerk, laborer, book-keeper and tennis professional.

His first Broadway show was "Of Mice and Men."

**DURING HIS ARMY SERVICE,** he directed more than 100 shows and wrote several of them and coached the boxing team to the Western Pacific championship in Manila.

Talman's movie career has included roles of all sorts from leading man to heavy. He received an Academy Award nomination for a role in "The Hitchhiker."

Doreen Porter plays the role of Billie Dawn, whose sudden awareness of the responsibilities of citizenship thwarts Brock. She has appeared in "Bus Stop" at the Laguna Beach and Tustin theaters and in "Sleeping Prince" and "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" for Magnolia. The real-life wife of actor Rod Taylor, she has recently resumed her acting career. She has appeared in Lux Video and Screen Gems television productions and appeared in Paramount.

**RON HOGUE,** versatile Long Beach actor-director, plays the role of Paul Verrill in the Garsin Karlin show. He last directed "Slag 17" at Off-Broadway and appeared in "The Miracle Worker" at Magnolia. Carl Yates, who has been seen most recently in "Miracle Worker" and "Purdie Victorious" plays Ed Devrey; Frank Keith, who was recently in Community Playhouse's "The Loud Rod Patrick" plays Senator Hedges and Grace Shaw plays his wife. Tom Loven, Elaine Herman, Lee Harris and Bennie Stevenson complete the cast directed by Pat Brown.

A gasp of surprise and delight came from everyone of the vast audience that entered Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium opening night for the performance of "The Most Happy Fella." There before our eyes was the main auditorium with elevated seats right to the back. (They call them "risers.") What a difference they made in the enjoyment of the performance! One, at long last, could see what was going on—on stage.

It even made more bearable the wretched discomfort of the miserable chairs, which not only hurt one's back, but which at each performance I have attended in this hall, have ruined my stockings because of splinters in the wood—mine and countless others!

Why, I wondered, in the 12 years I have been attending concerts in this hall, is this the first time I have ever seen elevated rows of chairs all the way back? So, I called Win Hanssen, the manager of the Municipal Auditorium and he was most cooperative and helpful.

**THE AUDITORIUM** was built in 1931—a multiple purpose building. It appears that 60 per cent of the rentals are for conventions, dances, etc., which require floor level space. Seven years ago at Hanssen's instigation, risers or elevated platforms, were purchased for the Convention Hall, but last Friday was the first time they have been so extensively used. (For every concert, risers are put up for the back 13 rows only, according to Hanssen.)

"Why is this?" I asked.

**HANSSEN REPLIED:** "It costs the Community Music

those risers and the same amount for taking them down. We have to charge for the labor of handling. By putting them in, 1,000 feet of floor space is lost. This cuts down on revenue which may account for their not being used more often."

Hanssen admitted that the chairs were unbearable and hoped that new ones would soon be available.

I complained to Hanssen of the very poor spot lighting given artists in the Concert Hall. This was the amazing reply:

"The musicians complain that they can't see their music when the spot light is on the performing artists!"

That's just too bad! Since when have orchestral players been given consideration over star performers? And how do they manage in every other auditorium that provides excellent spot lighting?

**MY NEXT QUERY** of Hanssen was: "Do you think there is any likelihood of an early remodeling of the Municipal Auditorium?"

"My feelings," he said, "is that the REAL need is for a new Music Theater with 2,400 or 2,500 seating capacity with the main floor raised from the stage steadily to the back."

I heartily agreed with him especially when he told me that it would cost over a million dollars to renovate Municipal Auditorium. How sorely we need a beautiful, new auditorium! Last week as I sat in the luxurious Civic Auditorium of Pasadena with its sloping floor, deep velvet seats, stage with perfect lighting and elegant backdrop, I thought of our shabby, miserable convention hall and I felt like a "poor relation."

## Henri Temianka Previews Concert

Henri Temianka is a lively man abounding with puckish humor—a distinguished musician—a skilled raconteur.

Tuesday morning in Lafayette Hotel he played two historic Stradivarius instruments when he previewed the concert to be given tonight at 8 o'clock by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in City College Auditorium.

With the instruments, a concert violin and a viola once owned by Paganini, he illustrated themes from the symphony program.

Barbara Moore, flutist; Edwina Smith, violinist; and Julien Musafia, pianist, will play the principal parts in Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5" which will open the all-orchestra concert this evening.

Other works will be "Harold in Italy" by Berlioz, with Margaret Main as viola soloist, and "Don Juan" by Strauss.

"THIS IS AN excellent program," said Temianka, "full of contrasts and interesting foils. Each piece was written when the composer was a young man, under 30, but there the similarity ends."

"In Bach's time, 1685 to 1750, there was no printed music because there was no copyright law. Composers stole from each other and each was afraid to write his music on paper."

"THE CONCERTO grosso dominated the 18th century with principal parts for solo violin, cello and harpsichord. If no one else arrived, the harpsichordist could always play alone."

Berlioz, who lived from 1803 to 1869, has been called the "father of orchestration."

"PAGANINI, who owned this Stradivarius viola, asked Berlioz to write a



Margaret Main

composition to do it justice. But when he saw the first movement he was displeased. He exclaimed, 'There are too many rests for me! I must be playing all the time!'

"So Berlioz finished the symphony to suit himself, having the viola mixed up with the other instruments, but always maintaining its own individuality."

"RICHARD STRAUSS (1864-1949) was the spiritual heir of Berlioz," Temianka pointed out. "His tone poem, like Berlioz' work, is programmatic, based on literary ideas. There are two masculine and two feminine themes relating the romantic misdeeds of Don Juan."

Before tonight's concert, conducted by Lauris Jones, the Symphony Association will have its annual season ticket campaign kick-off dinner. Mrs. Lloyd Mallin is in charge of the affair which will begin at 5 p.m. in the Chart Room of Long Beach State College.

After dinner, guests will go to the City College Auditorium for the concert and the symphony's annual Flower Night. Everyone renewing season tickets will receive a flower—orchids for the women and carnations for the men.

# Katz to Lecture at Center

By ELISE EMERY  
ARTS PAGE EDITOR

A. Raymond Katz, known internationally for his religious art, will give a talk, demonstration and exhibit of his work at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Katz was formerly a Midwestern Regional painter, specializing in out-of-the-way small towns. In recent years he traveled and painted in Israel, Turkey, Greece, and the Mediterranean and Scandinavian countries.

Aware of the need for evaluation of symbolism in Hebraic art, he began research which led to a "New Jewish Art Movement." His murals, frescoes, mosaics and stained glass windows may be seen in 170 houses of worship and other buildings throughout the United States.

He has had exhibits and one-man shows in major museums across the country.

**VISITORS** to Long Beach Art Association's April show may choose between modern and traditional art. Each section was judged separately, with John J. Shaak of Long Beach State College selecting the modern winners and Richard Johnson of Orange Coast College choosing the traditionalists.

Winners in the modern division were Robert J. Adams, first, for his casein, "Rock Ledge"; Margaret Bradbury, second, for a collage, "Moon Mood"; Helen Wilson, juror's award, for an encaustic, "Carnival."

Prizes for traditionalists went to Geoffrey Holt, first, for an oil, "Sails of the Adriatic"; Helen Wilson, second, for a casein, "Spring

Bouquet;" and Margaret Bradbury, juror's award for a crayon and ink, "Fruit With Bottle."

In the sculpture category, Ralph Tazian first for his "Reclining Figure," in Carrera marble.

The show will open with a reception next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

**SEAL BEACH ARTISTS** League has announced winners in its annual spring membership show.

Juror Dale Owens awarded first place ribbons in the professional class to:

Bob Click, contemporary oils; Robert Wagner, representational oils; Eugene Wallin, contemporary water color; Audrey Hutchins, representational water color; and Alyce Sanders, figurative.

Advance artist winners were:

Aline Thistlewaite, water color; Mary Heyer, marine oils; Charles Hammone, still life; Alpha Salvesson, collage; and Vesta Hall, mosaics. Mary Storm was top student winner.

The show will run until April 24 at the Art Center, Ocean and Main, Seal Beach.

**A RECEPTION** today from 8 to 10 p.m. will open a showing of woodcuts by Lin Carr at Atelier 7, 3316 E. Seventh St. They will remain on view through April 28.

Mrs. Carr has exhibited oils and prints in Baltimore, Santa Fe and Los Angeles. She was introduced locally at a show last fall in Seal Beach.

**FRANZ DIETZ**, who recently opened the Franz Eue Gallery at 1711 E. Fourth St., is the new owner of the Veltman Gallery, 5604 E. Second St. Jack Veltman will continue to work with the gallery, and there will be little change of policy, says Dietz.

Norbert Jobst, who had the opening exhibit for the Veltman three years ago, will be the first artist shown by the new owner.

A reception today from 8 to 10 p.m. will open the exhibit; the public is invited.

**DRAWINGS, PAINTINGS** and prints by Dick Swift, Bob Click, Dr. Charles and Jean Thompson, Robert Paskin, Lora Stelle and Anna Hoffman make up the April exhibit at International Gifts, 142 Main St., Seal Beach.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays. Swift, Click and Dr. Thompson are members of

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### MADAME ADELAIDE

Elegance of the royal French court was reflected in the elaborate dress of its women, as shown in this oil portrait by Jean Marc Nattier (1685-1766). Painting is in "Treasures of Versailles" exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum.

## Versailles Treasures Splendors of France

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"The Treasures of Versailles," a loan exhibit from the French Government, is at Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, through April 28. Through magnificent paintings, baroque portrait sculptures, vibrant, among the marble busts of curled wigged rulers and nobles are the strength and simplicity of Houdon's George Washington and Lafayette.

There are many ways to enjoy the exhibit. Its beauty and richness apart, it brings to life almost two centuries of European history. It is easily worth the small admission fee and is an ideal place to take the children.

From 1661 to 1786, the wealth of the country and the genius of her great artists were devoted to the creation of the palace, the surrounding buildings, and the undulating acreage of parks, fountains, pools and lake. There is nothing in America that remotely resembles the total concept of Versailles; other courts of Europe are poor echoes of its splendors.

**IN THE ROYAL** apartments, there is no surface untouched by art and craft. The floor is of inlaid woods in the most intricate designs; over these were placed the gorgeous Savonnerie carpets. The walls, again, are inlaid woods with embossed paneling like the doors. The hardware is gilded bronze sculpture. Above these are rich moldings below ceilings frescoed in colors like the sunset depicting gods, goddesses, nymphs, dryads, among are to be discovered the rulers of France.

**AMONG THE paintings** are many world-famous ones like the "Marat After His Death" by David which for directness, simplicity, and power has few peers. In contrast is the baroque sweep and billowing drapery of his "Bonaparte Crossing the Alps." The portrait of Marie Antoinette by Vigee LeBrun is in full fall: billows, skyscraper wig, ruffles, lace, all in the exquisite taste of

## On Stage--- Wins Award

**COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE**, 561 E. Anaheim St., GE 4-7554, is presenting "Born Yesterday" at Off-Broadway Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Off-Broadway Theater, 2411 Lime Ave., 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Stuart Walker, formerly of Long Beach, has been awarded a \$1,000 commission for a symphonic work for the Philharmonic Orchestra in Abilene, Tex. The composition will be premiered by the orchestra at its Oct. 22 concert. Walker taught in Long Beach schools in 1935 and won first honorable mention in the Long Beach Composers Competition and first prize in the chamber music division of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's competition for graduates. He now resides in San Diego.

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Easter Values  
Reg. \$10 DURA-CURL Includes Shampoo and Style... Complete... **\$7.95**  
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Reg. \$20 MAGIC CURL... Complete... **\$10.95**  
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# And Now---He-Men Are Sporting Hairnets!

Continued from Page W-1



during the drying process. Package price for this: \$6.

"First the hair is shampooed, then damp-dried," James explained. "With an aluminum comb and hot air from the air-styler, almost any style can be achieved. Short hairs can be shaped with no trouble."

"Once styled, it stays that way—unless a fellow goes swimming or steams it out in the shower."

**JAMES**, this year president of the Associated Barbers and Beauticians of California, has traveled coast to coast learning the latest techniques in barbering hauteurs.

Often, he acts as his own guinea pig. On a recent trip to New York he had his hair done everyday by the best in the business.

"I'd go out, spend \$10 to have my hair done, go back to the hotel, wash it out, then try another the next day," said James. "I brought back the best ideas to pass on to my staff."

A pioneer in the field of stylized coifs for men, he appears regularly as speaker and demonstrator for hairstyling and barbering conventions across the country. Most recent: a meeting of members of the trade in Las Vegas.

**HE HAS SOME** definite ideas about men's hairstyling.

Like most of the new "wave" of barbers, he prefers to work on damp hair. When it's the customer's first time, he ruffles through the hair with a comb, examining density and flow; then he begins to cut.

New customers almost always leave the shop restyled. Parts disappear or shift sides, hair on top may be shorter, sides fuller.

He scorns scissors, favors the "razor cut," using only a straight edge and comb.

About that greasy kid stuff: "Oil is for machinery, not for the head. We use a spray that makes the hair shiny and manageable."

**AND THEN** there are toupees and tints.

Young, brunette Mike Palomare (who himself wears one of the toupees he specializes in) fits and trims hairpieces. Completely undetectable to the eye, the transformations are installed with "no nets, no glue—no fuss, no muss." The price tag: \$180 to \$420, depending on area coverage.

About tinting: "Men are like women were many years ago; they sneak in to have it done," says James. "It takes lots of coaxing sometimes to get them in the closed-in back booth; but once they take the initial step, they're so pleased, they take it in stride."

One of the shop's most attractive features: blond manicurist Sandy Bonham, who's been holding hands with Howard James customers the past 10 years. Trouble is, she's booked solid.

*After a Fashion*

**PAMPERED AND DAPPERED**... customer gets the works at Howard James' new concept in tonsorial emporiums, where a man can—in one sitting—get his hair styled, conditioned or tinted, his nails done, his shoes shined, his face shaved and rejuvenated with a facial. Total operation could last more than two hours, cost up to \$15.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-9  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 31, 1963

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## Coriolan Quartet in Concert

A high light of Long Beach Museum of Art's concert series will be the appearance of the Coriolan Quartet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Members of the quartet are: Leah Riffenbach, pianist; Bernard Kundell, violinist; Abraham Weiss, violist; and David Pratt, cellist.

They will play "Quartet in E Flat" by Mozart, "Sonata in D" by Prokofiev and "Quartet in G Minor" by Brahms.

The concert is free. Seats are not reserved.

## 'Nutcracker' Scheduled for Holiday

Easter holiday time will bring a treat for Southern California children when the Greek Theatre Association presents a puppet production of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite" ballet. Produced by Rene and Company as a "Concert in Miniature," the production is scheduled for the Biltmore Theater Wednesday through Saturday, April 10 to 13, with performances daily at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

To make it possible for all youngsters to see the performance, tickets will be available at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50. Mail orders are now being accepted at the Biltmore Theater.

## April 5 Last Day of Contest

April 5 is the final day for submitting entries to the 1963 James D. Phelan Awards in Art contest in Southern California. Prizes totaling \$3,000 will be awarded for the best paintings submitted by native-born Californians between the ages 20 and 40.

Separate competitions are being held in Southern and Northern California and prize winners together with selected entries from the Southern California competition will be exhibited at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery at Bimball Park from April 24 through May 19.

**WORKS COMPLETED** within the past two years in the media of oil, watercolor, tempera, gouache, and collage will be considered by the jury. Comprising the jury in Southern California will be James W. Foster Jr., director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art; Rex Brandt of Corona del Mar, a professional artist who was also a former Phelan Art Award Winner; and Thomas W. Leavitt, director of the Pasadena Art Museum.

Application forms with additional information may be obtained from the Phelan Awards, 814 Grant Building, 1095 Market St., San Francisco 3.

## Choir Sets Five Dates

Long Beach State College Choir has scheduled five concerts for its spring season, director Frank Pooler announced.

Opening the season will be an appearance April 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, Long Beach.

The choir will sing at the First Christian Church of Pasadena April 24 at 8 p.m. and at the Intercollegiate Choral Festival May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Pomona College Auditorium.

The entire choir will perform in four of the five concerts. The exception is a performance May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Baptist Church, Long Beach, by a smaller group.

Closing the season May 31 at 8:15 p.m., the LBSC Choir, the Long Beach City College Choir and the Schola Cantorum will give a concert in the City College Auditorium as part of the Long Beach Music Festival.

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

May I tell you my side of love? I am going steady with someone who loves me with all his heart. A team of wild horses couldn't drag us apart.

This may sound silly to you, coming from a girl who was 16 today, but love is life and eternity. When someone loves you he wants to be with you all his life. You are everything he lives for.

Where would we be without love? It is precious and shouldn't be denied teenagers who are not ashamed to be in love. We want the whole world to know.

—FAITH IN LOVE.

DEAR FAITH:

Love makes the world go 'round—and sometimes lopsided. We wouldn't take from you the right to love parents and kin and friends, or even the one-and-only at the moment. It's signing your life away on a marriage certificate that we would spare you.—M.M.

Here's something sweet on your side:

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

It happened about a week ago at a party. I was dancing to our song with my Bob. I had felt blue all day and, while dancing, worried suddenly about Bob leaving me. I looked up at his face and said, "Bob, don't ever leave me." He didn't speak, but he answered.

*Dear Molly Mayfield*

In front of everyone he bent down and kissed me, not too hard, but soft enough to feel his love. Oh, how I hope and pray that it's lasting love!—LOVE THE WHOLE WORLD.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My father is a born troublemaker. At least, he tries hard.

When I was little he either killed or gave away all of my pets. My three brothers and a sister were 20 years old when I came. We had neighbors, but none of them had children.

My father didn't work for 10 years and my mother had to keep us. He drank and beat my mother and I got so I cared nothing at all for him.

My sister left home and got married when she was a senior in high school. She went out for cheer leader and made it, but daddy wouldn't let her take advantage of her talents.

I'm a senior now and it's the same old yell. All that I'm really sure of is that I'm going to graduate. I'll make something of myself if only to show him I can. Mother has been married to him for 40 years, and that's

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what I call staying till the bitter end.

—OUT OF IDEAS. DEAR OUT OF IDEAS:

You'll think of a few other ideas before you're through, I'll bet and I'll hope. The picture isn't pretty but you can make it prettier for mother by making something of yourself—for her.—M.M.

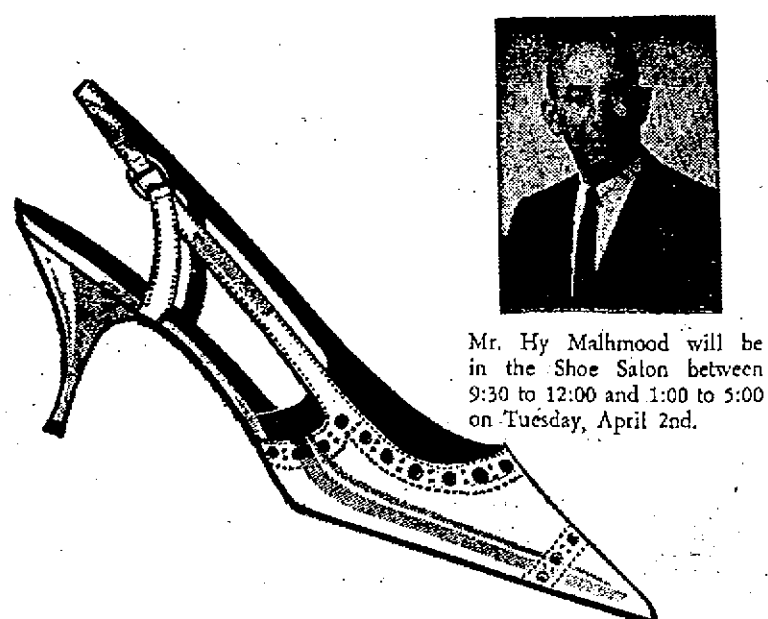
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# Tele Vues

## Another 'Doc' for Television

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

### BERT'S EYE VIEW

## 'Soft-Sell' Teacher Ad-Libs Commercials

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

When Barbara Bellino was signed on as teacher several months ago for KTLA's (channel 5) "Romper Room," she found herself in conflict with herself.

That was because the TV teacher-hostess is a mother.

And that was because the program she heads includes, among her duties, being the chief saleswoman for the sponsors' products.

"Being a mother," said Barbara, "I know how it is when a child comes up and says, 'So-and-so on TV says to go buy this toy right away.'"

"I'm not a hard-sell artist. I simply couldn't do that."

So she simply did something else.

She started taking the advertised toys home to her three children, Michael, 10, Vickie, 8, and Jansen, 6.

She watched them at their play, got their reactions and their opinions.

And when she took to the TV air, she simply ad-libbed her commercials. She told her audience what the toy consisted of and how it worked. She demonstrated how it worked.

★ ★ ★

**THE LACK OF** "hard-sell" sold one puzzle manufacturer.

He contracted with Barbara to tape her ad-lib commercials, of his product for distribution to most TV stations throughout the country.

Barbara, with her soft-sell, honest approach, also risked losing at least one major sponsor of her program.

This particular sponsor made tubes of coloring.

"They said the coloring wasn't messy," Barbara said. "But it really was. Even in just demonstrating, I'd get it on my hands."

So she wrote a letter to the company president, explaining the messy situation.

A month later the company came out with new tubes of coloring and took the old ones off the market.

When Barbara demonstrated the new product, none of the coloring came off on her hands.

The manufacturers are still among her major sponsors.

★ ★ ★

**IT ISN'T ONLY** the hard-sell approach to young viewers that Barbara would like to change.

She'd like to change a whole lot of television.

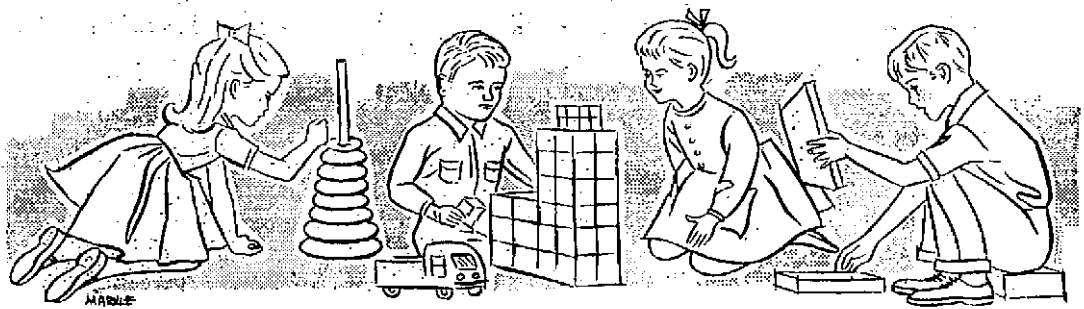
"There are entirely too many cartoons—and early movies—that are nothing but fighting and killing," she said.

"And I'm very disturbed at the influence it has on our children."

To exemplify, she talked about the "Tell-A-Story" segment of her program.

It's a portion in which one youngster starts a story, then another continues it and so on around the circle of children.

"The fighting-killing impression is very



—Cartoon by Staff Artist Parker Marble

BARBARA BELLINO

(Continued on Page 7)





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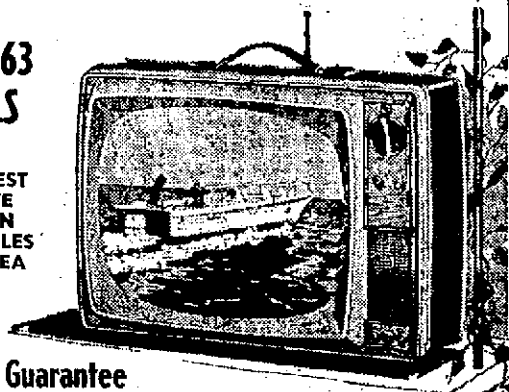
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**17-in. PORTABLE TV**  
With handle and built-in antenna.  
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**16-in. PORTABLE TV**  
With handle and built-in antenna.  
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**19-in. PORTABLE TV**  
REMOTE CONTROL  
With handles, front controls, built-in antenna.  
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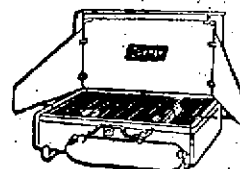
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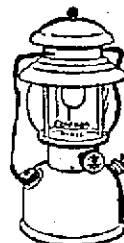


**SPECIAL! 3<sup>33</sup> ea.**

DOOLEY'S New **Coleman** SPECIAL!

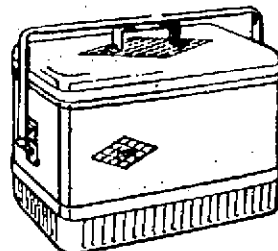


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**1-GAL. Coleman FUEL** **98¢**





CARL BALLANTINE CHECKS THE REACTION of his "mother," Naomi Stevens, to the welcoming dance of Tita Marsell when the Navy men's parents visit "McHale's Navy" at 9:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 7.

# Baseball Player Now TV MD

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If a muscular, ex-Marine Mr. Universe such as Vince Edwards can become a video doctor-hero, why not a scrappy ex-major-league ballplayer?

No reason at all. And that's why John Beradino will be the newest MD on television, starring in "General Hospital."

Sports fans will remember Beradino as a second baseman and utility infielder for the old St. Louis Browns, the Cleveland Indians and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Viewers will recognize him as a utility detective for the old Hollywood "New Breed" series.

Ruggedly handsome, Beradino is a fine physical specimen who talks softly while giving you the idea that if you're going to pick a fight you'd better choose some one else—such as Wally Cox or Don Knotts.

JOHN, OF ITALIAN extraction (Vince Edwards is too), will be an altogether different kind of sawbones from Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare. For one thing, his show is a daily half-hour series.

That means Beradino, as Dr. Steve Hardy, will have five times as many patients as the other television medics.

Beradino claims the ABC-TV series, making its debut 1 p.m. Monday on channel 7, will not be just another daytime soap opera in the tradition of "Young Dr. Malone."

"The emphasis will be on medicine, not love problems," said John.

He also thinks there is room in television for more doctors:

"They haven't even begun to scratch the medical surface. Look at all the specialists—plastic surgeons, eye-ear-and-nose men, dermatologists, chiropodists and obstetricians."

"I'm an internist in the show, but I have a feeling I'll be delivering a few babies as part of the job."

JOHN SHOULD MAKE a believable doctor, but his heart lies with the kind of drama offered in detective shows. He still is bitter about the "New Breed" going off the air, although it is still being shown in repeat form. He liked his role in the series.

Beradino's face darkened with displeasure and he twirled his diamond-studded World Series ring (Cleveland, 1948), but his visage cleared up again when he thought of the money. He'll be making this year.

All his years in baseball never paid off the way acting does.

He and his wife, Charissa, live in Beverly Hills, drive new automobiles and are very much a part of the entertainment world. The transfer from second-base to leading man was an easy one for John.

"I like acting better than baseball," he grinned, "but I'm no method actor. This new show won't be as complicated as the nighttime medical programs. I hear Casey and Kildare use terms that I never heard before. You can't even find them in the medical dictionary."

And another thing, I'm not going to be a scowling hard case like Dr. Casey. I wouldn't have a doctor like that around five minutes. If I get sick I like to have a pleasant guy treating me.

"If I'm lucky maybe I'll play my role about half-way between Casey and Kildare. That should be just about right."



JOHN BERADINO TV's Newest "Doctor"

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Shop around, then see Trader Tuckers for Gaffers & Sattler Built-ins. For remodeling and building.

All new 1963 GAFFERS & SATTLER Built-in RANGE & OVEN \$166<sup>88</sup>

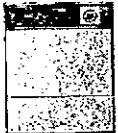
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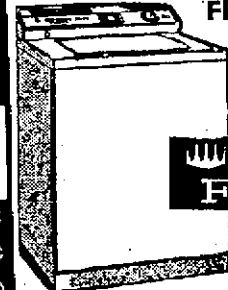
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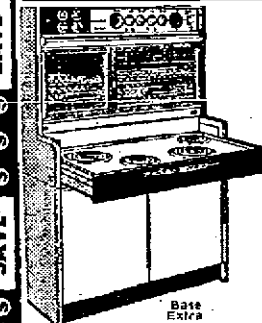


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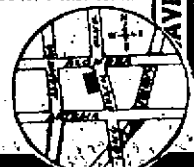
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# CAPRI CAPERS 'OUT' FOR TV WIFE

## Mary Tyler Moore Gets Survey Word That Women Prefer Video Spouses in Dresses

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—  
There is heart-warming news from television that it is the man of the house who wears

the pants in the family after all.

For a time last year it appeared capri pants would replace skirts and dresses in a

final assertion of feminine equality.

This fearsome breakthrough occurred on "The Dick Van Dyke Show," when costar Mary Tyler Moore appeared at least once in each weekly segment decoratively decked out in snug capris.

By mid-season Mary, a pretty New Yorker with curves beautifully etched for capri pants was claiming full emancipation for video actresses. She had stacks of written huzzas from housewives and working girls approving her pioneering.

BUT RESEARCH last summer indicates most American women disapproved of Mary's costumes, preferring television's tradition of dressing almost all of its actresses in skirts.

"It really came as a surprise to me," the brunette cutie said.

"Evidently the women who wrote to me were mostly from New York and California. Our sponsors took a poll of women all over the country and discovered that in New England, the Midwest and the South, women preferred dresses and skirts to pants.

"I really must get out of the habit of calling these things 'pants.' It sounds too much like I'm talking about underthings. But what I'm wearing can't be called capris or slacks. They are somewhere in between the two."

THE SHOW'S sponsors, after conducting the poll, asked Mary to forget about capris.

"The sponsors were very nice about it and they didn't really give me an ultimatum," she said. "I've sneaked into capris a couple of times and so far they haven't objected."

The actress was married last year and now has the whimsical name of Mary Tyler Thiker. Fortunately, her husband approves of capris.

"I have 40 pairs of pants at home and I wear them all the time except for dress-up occasions or going out to dinner," Mary said. "And I always wear them during rehearsals."

"I'M A PHYSICAL kind of girl who takes long strides when I walk and I prop my feet up on tables and chairs. Pants allow me to be a physical kind of nut and maintain my modesty at the same time.

"Mind you, I'm not suggesting that all women wear pants. Women who don't have the right figure for capris just shouldn't wear them. It just happens that I'm lucky enough to fit into them. And I'm used to them, too. I've been wearing leotards and capris since I first began dancing as a child."

As Mary rose to leave it was plain to see her sponsors had polled only the feminine population.

Had the company queried

the male contingent it surely would have received a vote of confidence for capris. At least on Mary they never looked so good.



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A delicious chicken pie served with Whipped Potatoes, Golden Chicken Gravy, Coleslaw, Hot Biscuits and Butter, Dessert.

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FANCY DRESS OK



# TV Pilot Plots Propel Storch Elsewhere

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Larry Storch is a cautious man who remained engaged to the same girl for 15 years before marrying her.

His prudence also is evident in his ownership of the Crystal Room nightclub in New York City, which comes in handy when he decides to work clubs.

Storch, a mobile-faced individual with a shock of black hair, mistrusts show business in general and can always fall back on the eight apartment houses he owns in New York, plus heavy investments in blue-chip stocks, should he encounter hard times.

(He "falls back" on show business when he appears in a dramatic role on "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.)

He comes by his cautiousness through experience.

Storch advised a service buddy, Tony Curtis, to go into plumbing, saying he would never make the grade in show business.

A TRIO of other lessons left permanent impressions on the comic—all three being television pilot shows that never made the grade. So it is only natural Storch should not carry all his eggs in the one basket.

"I was going to be a big television star in 'My Man Sing,' in which I played a Chinese servant," he recalled ruefully. "The makeup was terrific, but the show didn't go over until it was titled 'Bachelor Father' and I was removed from the pilot.

"For two summers I was the replacement for Jackie Gleason—a real hero of mine. The network guys thought it would be great if I made a pilot titled 'The Larry Storch Show.' Again, nothing.

"In the other pilot show I played the devil with a goatee. It was titled 'Charlie Angelo.' It went all the way up to the sponsor who killed it because he thought devils were sacrilegious."

STORCH looked dejected. "I'm tired of making pilots that never get off the ground. TV shows are like Broadway productions that fold in Philadelphia—you can't put any faith in them."

His play dates at the Crystal Room are limited due to a penurious proprietor.

"I was working the Crystal Room without any trouble until I demanded too much money. I had to fire myself because I figured I couldn't pay that kind of a salary to a comedian."

## Mental Health

KNXT (channel 2) has been awarded the 1963 California Mental Health Award for "A Child Apart," dealing with training for the retarded, and "Burden of Shame: The Child Molester."



COMEDIAN LARRY STORCH plays a dramatic role when he appears with Linda Christian in a murder story on "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" at 9:30 p. m. Friday, channel 2.

## TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING MARCH 31, 1963

Bert's Eye View	1
Week's Top Shows	13
Television Movie Tips	15
FM Highlights	19
Pan and Pan	17
Radio	19

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

### Makes Wigs

Zina Bethune, who plays student nurse Gail Lucas on "The Nurses," has taken up the hobby of wig-making. She is learning the art from the show's hairdresser, James Kelly.

### WANTED

BOYS & GIRLS AGE 10 TO 15 FOR TV FILM & COMMERCIALS. See them as closed circuit TV during attention!

This youngster & many others have acted 51W & day

INTERVIEWS THURS. 7:30 P.M. SHARP at Stage 3 Theater 5th & Flower, S.W.

None considered without parents

Jimmy Lloyd Productions  
Producer—TV Pilot Films, Sales Training Film, Sound Wedding Films, Etc.

## ALCOHOLISM SIGNAL HILL HOSPITAL & SANITARIUM

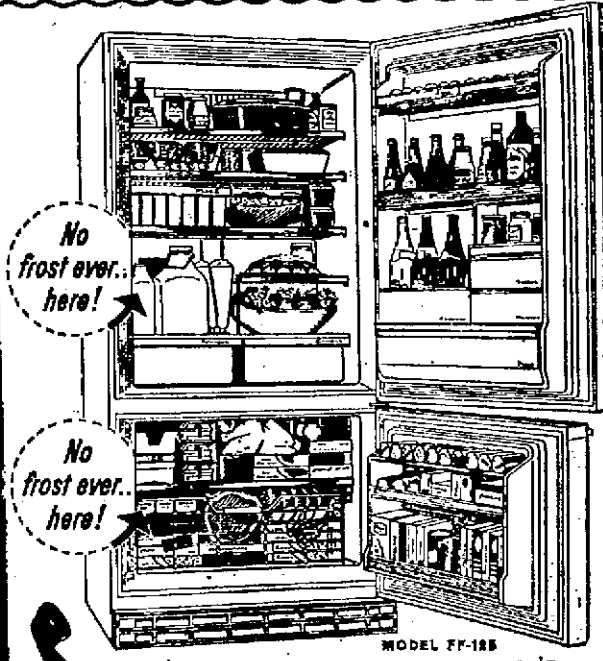
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# SUNDAY

March 31, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Religious Education." Interfaith discussion of teaching own faith without prejudice
- 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live. Wind-up of church role debate
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sunday Chapel (Presby.)

8:45

- 13 The Christophers: Lincoln

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Leaves of Grass." Story of Walt Whitman as poet and man.
- 4 (Color) David & Goliath
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Special Agent,"
- 11 Movie: "Postman Always Rings Twice," L. Turner
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:15

- 4 (Color) Let's Talk About

9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Lutheran)
- 4 Christophers, Dr. Gallup
- 9 Movie: "Return of the Badmen," Randolph Scott

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '63: "Special Education" for mentally and physically retarded.
- 4 This is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 13 Panorama Latino

10:30

- 2 Beyond the Call (pt. 2). Alexander Scourby concludes Army's tribute to 100th anniversary of Congressional Medal of Honor.
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Someone Else Knows God" (Genesis, pt. 9)
- 7 Movie: "Aerial Gunner,"
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Rhythm Romance"
- 4 Movie: "An Act of Murder," Fredric March (48)
- 9 Concourse, D. McKenzie
- 11 Great Churches: Colonial Congregational (L.A.)
- 13 Church in the Home

- 5 HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
- ★ Celebrity Home Showcases Visits PAMELA HASON
- 9 The Way of Faith (relig.)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor. Tales of chickens by Sandburg, Sawyer.
- 7 Challenge Golf (sports box)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Big Trees"
- 11 Rex Bell Western
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 2 CBS Washington Reports
- 4 DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST
- ★ "THE GREAT PLAGUE OF LONDON—1665"—Color!
- 5 It Is Written
- 13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with Jean Renier
- 4 (Color) Covenant: "Beliefs of the Salvation Army" (time switch today only)
- 5 Movie: "Red Menace"
- 7 Adlai Stevenson Reports: "NATO and Atlantic Community." Amb. to NATO Thos. K. Finletter guests

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson

1:30

- 2 Insight: "Breaththrough," Edmond O'Brien, Dick York, Bettye Ackerman. Religion vs. science.
- 4 (Color) NBC Opera: "St. Matthew Passion" pt. 1 (see box)
- 7 Meet the Professor. Denver law prof. Karl Warden and his students take part in mock trial
- 11 Movie: "West Point of the Air," Robert Taylor (35)
- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
- 34 Elena (dramatic serial)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen examines Tito's Yugoslavia
- 7 Directions '63: "World Institute of Ethics." Goals of the new international group wind up 5-pt. series
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Big Trees"

2:30

- 2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
- 5 Stock Car Races (Western



RAY MILLAND serves as narrator for "Hollywood Come Home" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2. The hour documentary will feature film producers discussing reasons why they think the movie industry is growing stronger.

- Speedway, Dick Lane
- 7 Bill Elliott Western

## 11 SPECIAL EVENT ON 11

★ Your Council Candidate —In Person! LIVE! (see box)

- 4 NBC News Special

- 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom. Marlin Perkins. Series' final show looks at undersea life among reefs of Bimini.

- 7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren
- 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

- 9 Frank Carroll, News

- 2 Americans: A Portrait in Verses (see box)
- 4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)
- 7 Press Conference
- 9 Project Today. Hawthorne is saluted

- 7 "ALUMNI FUN" . . .

- ★ LOYOLA vs. ROCHESTER

- Bob Denver subs for Darryl Hickman as Loyola of L.A. returns to meet Rochester grads Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), columnist Harriet Van Horne and Xerox Corp. head Joseph Wilson.
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 13 Social Security in Action

- 11, 13 Changling Times

- 2 Amateur Hour, Ted Mack
- 4 Update, Robt. Abernathy (news for teens). Reports on GOP's possible '64 nominees, skiing, future of West Germany.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Major Adams: Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Sessue Hayakawa. Samurai warrior pursues western outlaws
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 11 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE
- ★ PARTY—FUN FOR ALL
- 13 Dr. Fildfield and Friend.

- 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Kenyon faces a team from Clark University (Worcester, Mass.)
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 11 Movie: "Act of Violence"
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

- 2 ETHIOPIA: THE

- ★ LION AND THE CROSS" Part I . . . ON THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

- Walter Cronkite hosts a 2-part report on Africa's oldest independent coun-

- try and on its Emperor Haile Selassie the First
- ★ MEET THE PRESS
- ★ GUEST: THE KING OF MOROCCO, HASSAN II
- ★ EXCLUSIVE—IN COLOR
- Series' first interview with reigning monarch.
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n)

- 6:30
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Larry Keating. Ed dreams he's a great TV surgeon
- 4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. Transistor radio hooked up on walkie-talkie makes Blackwell think he's about to be retired.
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 9 Mayerick, James Garner.
- 13 (Color) Adv. In Sports, Tom Malone: "Surfing"

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Misinterpreting signs, Cully warns neighbors of an early frost when a worse danger is on its way.
- 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones. Hobby kits are issued to bolster spirits of Arctic-bound crew.
- 7 The Paul Winchell Show (premiere). Taped show features Jerry Mahoney
- 11 Carmen Dragon conducts
- ★ Glendale Symph. & Chorus
- ★ "A WORLD OF MUSIC" (repeat from last Thurs.)
- 13 The Bitter End
- 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes.

- 7:30
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Dennis sabotages Mr. Wilson's efforts as city cat catcher.
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Stormy, the Thoroughbred." First of 24 straight repeats tells of an odd-ball colt
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Bank robber hides his loot in the Jetsons' car (repeat).
- 9 HURRY! HURRY!
- ★ "BIG CIRCUS"—COLOR
- Victor Mature, Rhonda Fleming, Red Buttons
- 11 Congressional Investigator
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with McGuire Sisters, Pat Carroll, Jackie Wilson, Rickie Layne and Velvel, Dave Barry, the Novelites.
- 7 (Color) Movie: "Tales of Glory," Alec Guinness, John Mills (Br. '60-1st run). Change in command threatens regiment.
- 11 26 MEN—Western pres.
- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE CO.
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
- 34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM
- ★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.

- 8:30
- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross, Sylvia Schausser (Charlotte Rae) poses as would-be writer publishing outfit.
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone.
- 11 You & Your Big Ideas—by
- ★ VITA-PAKT Orange Juice
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Special! Tonight Only!

- ★ LB. Boy Sings.
- Mallory Walker, a former Long Beach boy, will be featured in tenor solos during John Sebastian Bach's oratorio "The St. Matthew Passion" at 1:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 4 in COL-OR.
- Mallory, a 1952 Wilson High School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, 2286 Roswell Ave. He was a soloist for the Emanuel Presbyterian Church in Long Beach.

- ★ "HOLLYWOOD COME HOME"

- Ray Milland narrates (see box). Locally pre-empt's CBS' "McCoys" and "True."
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Lorne Greene, Ron Hayes in dual role. A killer poses as his good twin brother.
- 5 John Gunther High Road
- 11 JOHNNY STACCATO—pres.
- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE CO.
- 13 Cavalcade of Books

- 9:30
- 5 Movie: "Vicious Circle," John Mills, Derek Farr
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Dorothy Lamour drives a trick auto on a Florida highway
- 4 NBC White Paper: "British Socialized Medicine" (see box)
- 7 Voice of Firestone, with Met singers Jerome Hines, Mildred Miller, guitarist
- 9 Adventures in Paradise
- 11 The Best of Coates
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 34 El Arte de Amar (drama)

- 10:30
- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment (see box)
- 11 ★ Judy Garland, Fred
- ★ Astaire, Peter Lawford
- ★ in "EASTER PARADE"
- MGM's '47 film
- 13 Operation Success
- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Harry Reasoner
- 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color
- ★ Complete Weekend Report
- 7 Southland, Carl George
- 9 Movie: "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda
- 13 Movie: "Elizabeth the Queen," Bette Davis
- 34 Comentarios (sports)

- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Fire Over Africa," Maureen O'Hara ('54)
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 5 Roller Skating (replay)
- 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason

- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Confessions of Felix Krull"
- Duchholz (Ger. '58)
- 34 Noticero 34 (News)

- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Come On, Marines," Rich. Arlen ('34)
- 13 Teledrama: "Pattern for Violence," Jack Lord

# SPECIAL

**ST. MATTHEW PASSION**—The NBC Opera Company winds up its 14th season with Johann Sebastian Bach's monumental Passion-oratorio, in a 2-part colorcast, Alfred Wallenstein conducting. The sung narrative, taken from the Gospel according to St. Matthew, is sung by the Evangelist, tenor John McCollum, with tableaux rather than movement featured. Prologue and Part I are 1:30 p.m., ch. 4; with Part II next Sunday.

**L.A. COUNCIL CANDIDATES**—Each of the 44 candidates for Los Angeles City Council is offered two minutes free time to air his platform from 3 to 4:45 p.m., ch. 11.

**AMERICANS: PORTRAIT IN VERSES**—Peggy Wood, Kim Hunter, Alexander Scourby, Neva Patterson and others perform major works by T. S. Eliot, Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Edgar Lee Masters and 19 other poets. James Whitmore is narrator for the repeat montage of dramatic readings, ch. 2 at 4 p.m.

**HOLLYWOOD COME HOME**—Ray Milland narrates an hour-long look at the motion picture industry—past, present and future—at 9 p.m., ch. 2. Producers Sam Spiegel, Mervyn LeRoy, King Vidor and Stanley Kramer comment on signs of potential revival as Hollywood makes a comeback after 12 years of darkness.

**NBC WHITE PAPER**—Chet Huntley narrates a report on Great Britain's approach to the controversial problem of providing medical care for its people, at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Filmed largely in Manchester, a typical industrial city, program shows medical authorities, health service physicians, clinics, patients.

**HOWARD K. SMITH**—On the same vein as KNXT's 9 p.m. documentary is the ABC network's 2-part probe of "What's Wrong With Hollywood?" Four Oscar nominees, actress Lee Remick, director Frank Perry, writer Eleanor Perry and actor Jack Lemmon, join producers Joseph E. Levine, Harold Mirisch, Stanley Kraer and Mervyn LeRoy, plus columnist Sheila Graham and author Ezra Goodman in a study of Hollywood's decline as the center of the motion picture world. It's at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7 (concluded next Sunday, same time.)

# Sports Today

**CHALLENGE GOLF**, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's Palmer-Player vs. Nelson-Venturi match from Pebble Beach.

**SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has films of outdoorsman Lee Wulff on hunting and fishing expeditions in the U. S., Canada, Central America and Europe. Eric Sevareid is his guest in a Chesapeake Bay duck blind.

**WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF**, 4 p.m., color, ch. 4, winds up its 11-match series, with the U.S.'s Bob Rosburg playing South America's Roberto de Vicenzo at the tree-covered Los Leones Golf Club surrounded by the Andes near Santiago.





TREVOR HOWARD

## BERT'S EYE VIEW

# Cartoon Fights 'Disturbing'

Continued from Page 1

disturbingly evident in the telling of these stories," she said.

"One child will be telling about the adventure of a momma and poppa deer. He'll finish his part by saying the momma and poppa deer went home. Then it's the next child's turn.

"Do you know how the next child is apt to—and has—continue the story?"

"He'll say, 'And when momma and poppa deer got home they beat up on each other.'"

THERE IS NO "beating up on each other" in the cartoons offered on Barbara's "Romper Room."

But there is so much of it elsewhere on TV that it's "almost impossible" for the young viewer not to see violence.

"I try to explain to my own children that it's all make-believe," Barbara said.

"But I wish it wasn't around for me to have to explain."

Not that she's adverse to explanations on other subjects.

In fact, Barbara feels that many parents today are not doing enough explaining to their children, not answering enough questions.

"When our last satellite was sent up," she said, "one of the boys on the program heard about it and said, 'Miss Barbara, what is that?'"

"I showed him a globe of the world and told him how the satellite went around it.

"I didn't have time for a full explanation so I advised him to ask his Daddy.

"Do you know what that youngster answered?"

"He said, 'I did and he told me to forget it. He said I'd learn about it later on.'"

Barbara believes "later on" is right now.

"Just take time to listen to them and answer their question now instead of pushing them into a corner and waiting for them to grow up," she advised parents.

On the "answer them now" subject, saleswoman Barbara violates her own axioms. She's definitely hard-sell.

## Traveler

Ryan, O'Neal, co-stars of "Empire," has lived in Mexico, Jamaica, the British West Indies and England.

# INVINCIBLE MR. DISRAELI

## 19th Century Prime Minister Drama Subject

Trevor Howard and Greer Garson will star in "The Invincible Mr. Disraeli," an original 90-minute drama, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.

The "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama, written by James Lee, focuses on the life of the 19th century English prime minister from the period when he led a revolt in Parliament to his peerage elevation as the Earl of Beaconsfield.

In addition to dramatizing his political accomplishments and antagonisms, the story centers around the warm relationship of the statesman and his wife.

Howard, who portrays Benjamin Disraeli, has been featured in two recent movies, "Mutiny on the Bounty," in

which he had the role of Captain Bligh, and "The Roots of Heaven," in which he portrayed Morel.

He has made only two previous appearances on American television. The first was in 1954 on "Producer's Showcase." The second appearance was on the British-produced "Kraft Mystery Theater."

MISS GARSON, who won an Academy Award for her movie portrayal of "Mrs. Miniver," has twice before appeared on "Hallmark Hall of Fame" television presentations.

She has appeared numerous other times on TV dramas and recently starred in "The Shadowed Affair" on "Du Pont Show of the Week."

Her movie credits include

"Goodbye Mr. Chips," "Mme. Curie," "Pride and Prejudice" and "Sunrise at Campobello."

In the Thursday special, she portrays Mary Disraeli, a woman who is 15 years older than her husband.



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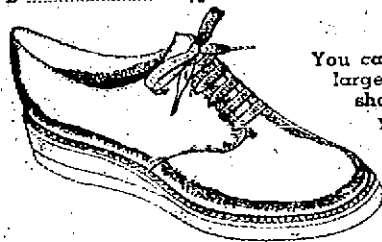
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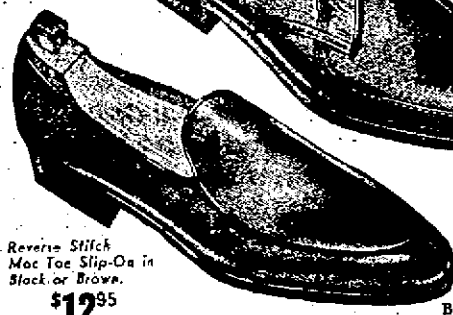
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# MONDAY

April 1, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**  
 2 College of Air: "Economy"  
 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"  
**6:30**  
 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"  
 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom: "American Government"  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Apr. Fool  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs  
**7:30**  
 7 Chucko the Clown  
**7:45**  
 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
**8:30**  
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
 4 Say When, Art James  
 5 The Romper Room  
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
 13 Yoga for Health  
**9:30**  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
 7 Movie: "Tokyo Rose."  
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
 5 The Jack Barry Show

9. Movie: "Big Shot."  
 11. The Mary McAdoo Show (Premiere). Replaces Pamela Mason and includes "Oh Susanna" and "Leave It to the Girls" segments.  
 11 O Susana, Gale Storm. The Ocean Queen sails on her umpteenth rerun as Susana Pomeroy and Mr. and Mrs. North share Pamela Mason's former hour  
 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage  
**10:25**  
 13 Guidepost to Math (4)  
**10:30**  
 2 Pete and Gladys  
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 (Color) First Impression. Nina Foch, Dean Miller  
 5 Medic, Richard Boone  
 7 December Bride, Byington  
**11:15**  
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I  
**11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Truth or Consequences  
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
 9 LASC: Art & the Child  
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovich  
 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
**11:45**  
 2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2 Burns and Allen Show  
 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod (see box). Replaces Griffin  
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford.

- BOXING** from Hollywood, 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, with welterweights Mel Ferguson and Frankie Bleima.  
**12:15**  
 13 Milestones of the Century  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 (The Doctors) (see box)  
 5 News: Movie (12:35): "Big Boss," Otto Kruger  
 7 Father Knows Best, Young  
 9 Movie: "A Likely Story."  
 11 Your Name's the Game  
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Passport, Allen Ludden. Week's guests: Keenan Wynn, Jane Wyatt  
 4 Loretta Young Theatre  
 7 General Hospital (see box)  
 11 Movie: "Sailor Takes a Wife," Robt. Walker ('46)  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**1:30**  
 2 Art Linkletter House Party Guest: George Jessel  
 4 (Color) You Don't Say, Tom Kennedy (see box)  
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
 13 Movie: "I, Jane Doe."  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
 7 Day in Court: Theft  
 9 Movie: "Roadblock."  
**2:30**  
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
 4 Make Room for Daddy.  
 5 Trouble with Father  
 7 Jane Wyman Presents  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
 5 Walker Edmiston Show  
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons).  
**3:15**  
 11 Movie: "Stolen Assignment," John Bentley ('55)  
**3:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Movie: "Something About a Soldier," Tom Neal ('44)  
 7 Who Do You Trust?  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
 7 American Bandstand  
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
**4:30**  
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
 5 Jungle Drums of Africa  
 7 Discovery '63: "Zoo Dr."  
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
 13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "When the Redskins Rode," Jon Hall  
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
 7 Around Town (see box)  
 9 The Engineer Bill Show  
 11 Superman, George Reeves  
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
 34 Un Canto de Mexico  
**5:30**  
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
 34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)  
**5:45**  
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) News and Sports  
 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
 9 The Lone Ranger  
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 The Ann Sothern Show  
 34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
**6:15**  
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
**6:30**  
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**6:45**  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
 7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
 11 George Putnam Dateline  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Puerto Rico"

- 5 "the news" ... the most dramatic change in TV news coverage. See Bob Arthur, Bill Stout, Tom Harman, Joe Benli and Tom Snyder ...  
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
 9 People Are Funny  
 11 Quick Draw McGraw  
 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Honolulu"  
 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
**7:15**  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
**7:30**  
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
 4 Movie: "My Cousin Rachel," Richard Burton, Olivia De Havilland, John Sutton ('52-1st run). Daphne du Maurier suspense story.  
 5 By Numbers, Jack Barry  
 7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Oscar-nominee Telly Savalas. Outlaw leader calls together his old gang.  
 9 Adventures in Paradise.  
 11 Checkmate  
 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Africa"  
 34 Estudio "A" (variety)  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 I've Got a Secret, Moore  
 5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Jones' law clerk is viciously beaten  
 13 (Color) Adventure Th't'r  
 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
**8:30**  
 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Lucy and Viv enroll in an evening chemistry course where Lucy works on her secret formula for eternal youth. (Lucy, who has it, will return next season.)  
 5 Dick Powell's Zane Grey Th't'r: "King of the Valley," Walter Pidgeon.  
 7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Peter Whitney. Back country clan leaves North Fork for jobs in Paradise.  
 9 Movie: "Arizona Mission," James Arness, Angie Dickinson ('56-1st run)  
 11 SPECIAL EVENT on 11  
 ★ THE BEST OF VICTOR BORGE ... (see box)  
 13 "JOE LOUIS FIGHTS"  
 ★ Ferguson vs. Bielsa Welterweights! Live! (see sports box)  
 34 Ellos se Quieren Asi  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Little girl dogs Williams' steps through Venice trying to get auditions for her relatives  
 5 Special of Week: "Bullfight," Carlos Montalban  
 7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Lin McCarthy. Civic officials won't let ex-convict, pardoned after being found innocent, ride in local rodeo  
**9:30**  
 34 Penumbra (serial)  
 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney invests his life's savings in a used car owned by a "sweet little old lady from Mt. Pilot"  
 4 The Art Linkletter Show. Jayne Meadows and Carl Reiner become regular panelists, with Shirley Booth tonight's special guest.  
 11 The Best of Groucho  
 34 Comicos y Canciones  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 Passport, Allen Ludden. Danny Thomas, Marjorie Lord are guest celebrities  
 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal: "Inside Jimmy Hoffa" (see box)  
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, James Whitmore. Family faces financial crisis when 40-year-old father insists on finishing his internship  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 News, Johns and Fishman  
 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)  
**10:30**  
 2 Stump the Stars, Mike,

- SPECIAL**  
**BEN JERROD** — Premiere. Michael Ryan stars as a young criminal lawyer who gives up a successful law practice in Chicago to return to his Rhode Island home town in search of a more meaningful way of life. Addison Richards and Jeanne Baird are featured, at 12 noon, in color, daily ch. 4.  
**THE DOCTORS** — Premiere. Jack Gaylor, Richard Rost, Margot Moser and Fred J. Scollay alternate daily in leading role on an anthology series of medical dramas set up in a large metropolitan hospital, at 12:30 p.m., ch. 4.  
**GENERAL HOSPITAL** — Premiere. John Berardino, formerly of ABC's "The New Breed" now re-running Saturday nights, stars as the chief of internal medicine at a busy metropolitan hospital in a daily dramatic serial at 1 p.m., ch. 7.  
**YOU DON'T SAY** — Premiere. Word game series, showcased locally on KTLA, gets a daily network color berth at 1:30 p.m., ch. 4. Tom Kennedy, one-time "Dr. I.Q." and through last week host of KABC's "Sundown," is encoed, with Betty White and Barry Sullivan as the initial week's celebrity guests.  
**AROUND TOWN** — The hour-long "Sundown" gets a new title and alternating hosts as Tom Kennedy shifts over to a network post on NBC. Darryl Hickman is first week-long guest host, with variety format continuing, and ch. 7 repeating the 5 p.m. daily hour at 11:30 p.m.  
**BEST OF BORGE** — Hour-long anthology of Victor Borge's own favorites from his performances both on and off TV is seen at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11. Included are his phonetic alphabet, satire of Liberace, spoof of a Mozart opera, and a pantomime  
**INSIDE JIMMY HOFFA** — Originally scheduled as a two-part look at Hoffa and his Teamsters, films have been combined for a special hour-long edition of David Brinkley's Journal, at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4.

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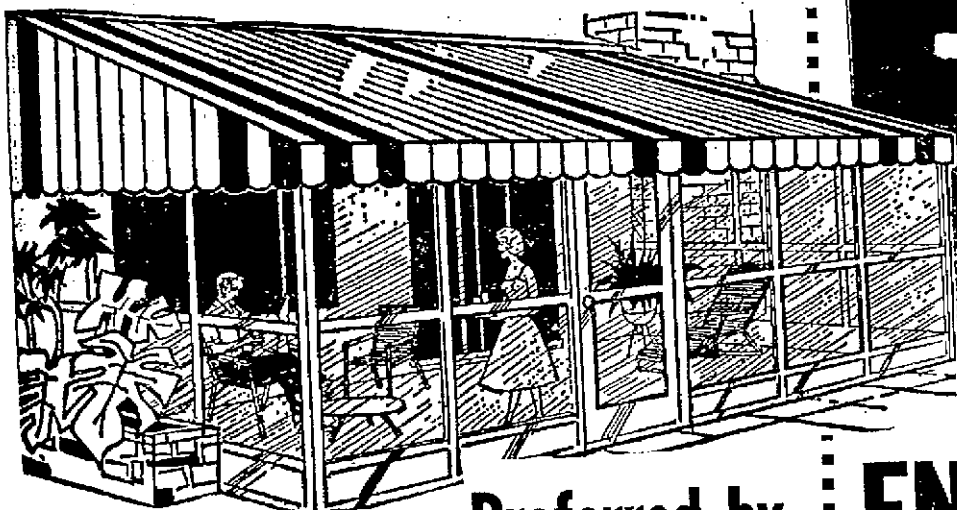
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# TUESDAY

April 2, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**  
 2 College of Air: "Economy"  
 4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics"  
**6:30**  
 2 USC: "Changing World"  
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Glass  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs with circus parade from N.Y. railroad yards to the Garden.  
**7:30**  
 7 Chucko the Clown  
**7:45**  
 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with architect Richard Neutra, Indonesian dancer  
**8:15**  
 11 Business News; Sports AM  
**8:30**  
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 1 Calendar, Harry Reasoner Films of Sikkim wedding.  
 4 Say When, Art James  
 5 Romper Room  
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
 13 Yoga for Health  
**9:30**  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
 7 Movie: "Over My Dead Body," Milton Berle (42)  
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
 5 The Jack Barry Show  
 9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene  
 11 The Mary McAdoo Show  
**10:15**  
 13 Guidepost: Living in West  
**10:30**  
 2 Pete and Gladys  
 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs  
 13 Guidepost to Science (8)  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 (Color) First Impression  
 5 Medic, Richard Boone  
 7 December Bride, Byington  
 13 Guidepost to Spanish II  
**11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Truth or Consequences  
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
 9 Heritage: Dr. Chas. Mayo  
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
**11:45**  
 2 The Guiding Light  
**11:55**  
 7 Fashion Review: "Safari"  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2 Burns and Allen Show  
 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod  
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
 9 Guests: The Four Amigos  
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
 13 Midday Report; Life Line  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 The Doctors, Jack Gaynor  
 5 News; Movie (12:35)  
 "Daniel Boone," George O'Brien (41)  
 7 Father Knows Best, Young  
 9 Movie: "Music in Manhattan," Dennis Day (41)  
 11 Your Name's the Game  
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
 4 Loretta Young Theatre  
 7 Gen'l Hospital, Beradino  
 11 Movie: "Big City," Margaret O'Brien (48)  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**1:30**  
 2 Art Linkletter House Party  
 Edith Head shows costumes from "The Birds"  
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
 13 Movie: "Change of Heart," Susan Hayward  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
 7 Day in Court: Juvenile  
 9 Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara (49). Gogi Grant is analyzed prior to film.  
**2:30**  
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 5 Trouble with Father  
 7 Jane Wyman Presents  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
 5 Walker Edmiston Show  
 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
 11 Movie: "Murder in the Fleet," Robt. Taylor (35)  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**3:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Movie: "Hell Raiders of the Deep," Eleanor Rossi-Drago (Ital. '54). Frogmen  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
 7 American Bandstand.  
 Guest: Bobby Vinton  
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
**4:30**  
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
 5 Jungle Drums of Africa



**LONG BEACH'S Myra (Donna Hayes) Crotwell** plays a policewoman during "The Dick Powell Theater" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.



**ROLLER SKATING** championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 7 Discovery '63: "Statue of Liberty"**  
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
 34 Reloj Musical (variety)  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "The Fleet's In," Dorothy Lamour (42)  
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
 7 Around Town, D. Hickman  
 9 The Engineer Bill Show  
 11 Superman, George Reeves  
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
 34 Un Canto de Mexico  
**5:30**  
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)  
**5:45**  
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
 34 Hispano America  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) News and Sports  
 5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury  
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 The Ann Sothern Show  
 34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
**6:15**  
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
**6:30**  
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James  
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**6:45**  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
 7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
 11 George Putnam Dateline  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Acapulco." Tour of "sunshine Shangri-La," with Dolores Del Rio at sailboat regatta  
 5 ... "the news" ...  
 ★ most dramatic change in TV news coverage. Bob Arthur is anchorman

- 7 Ripcord, Larry Penell  
 9 People Are Funny  
 11 Huckleberry Hound  
 13 (Color) Wonders of World "Hyenas in Ethiopia"  
 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
**7:15**  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
**7:30**  
 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness. Range war looms  
 4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, Ron Harper. Impoverished homesteader faces strong temptations when he finds \$300,000 worth of gold.  
 5 By Numbers, Jack Barry  
 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Antoinette Bower. Saunders tries to persuade mentally-shattered French girl and her servant to flee their home  
 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly. "Black hand" society terrorizes town  
 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Big Blackout," Jack Carson, Jeanne Cooper. A.A. member, with blackouts in his past, is hit by fear  
 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Viking Nations"  
 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "The Last Lion," Barbara Shelley. Peace Corpsman in Africa hunts lion which killed his predecessor  
 5 Roaring 20's, Donald May  
 13 GLENDALE FEDERAL  
 ★ SAVINGS PRESENTS  
 "PROBE"—DR. BURKE  
 Communist history of Red China.  
 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
**8:30**  
 2 The Red Skelton Hour. Guest Ginger Rogers illustrates 11 popular dances from the minuet to "The Cling"  
 4 The World of Darryl F. Zanuck (see box). Pre-empt "Empire"  
 7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Gerald Mohr, Beverly Washburn. Gregg unwittingly trails a man to Tokyo for a client who means to slay the quarry  
 9 Movie: "Arizona Mission," James Amess (56)  
 11 Aquanauts, Ron Ely, Peter Falk. Mike is suspect in homicide attempt  
 13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Colorful Colo."  
 34 Lluvia de Estrellas  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 5 Roller Skating (sports bx)  
 13 "FISHING FLASHES"  
 ★ Color Sea Adventures  
 Fishing News, Contests (see box)  
 34 Penumbra (drama serial)  
**9:30**  
 2 The Jack Benny Program. When Benny refuses to take a salary cut, his sponsors replace him with a blue-eyed dummy.  
 4 The Dick Powell Theater: "Epilogue," Lee Marvin, Ricardo Montalban, Claude Akins, Patricia Breslin, Robert Crawford. Psychotic ex-Marine can't forget he was trained to kill, and plans to add the family of his wartime captain to his six victims  
 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Don Gordon, Harold Stone. Rival hoodlums double-cross each other  
 11 The Best of Groucho  
 13 This Man Dawson, Andes  
 34 Yate del Prado

**SPECIAL**  
**WORLD OF DARRYL F. ZANUCK**—Portrait of one of Hollywood's most inventive producers follows him from his Wahoo, Neb., boyhood, to his present position as head of 20th Century-Fox. The hour, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, views the changing movie industry as seen through Zanuck's eyes, with unusual production footage from the producer's personal vault and clips from films from "Little Caesar" to "The Longest Day" and "Cleopatra."  
**FISHING FLASHES**—Season premiere. Pierpoint Landings' Mac McClintock hosts deep sea fishing films in color at 9 p.m., ch. 13. Opener has women aboard the new 85-ft. sportfisher off San Clemente Island.  
**METROPOLITAN AUDITIONS**—Rise Stevens is hostess as the five Metropolitan Opera audition winners chosen last Friday make their network debut at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, with Kurt Adler conducting the ABC Symphony. Winners received Mel contracts and scholarships.

**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Garry Moore Show, with singer Jane Powell, comedian Jack E. Leonard, British comedian Roy Castle, Dorothy Loudon.  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 News, Johns and Fishman  
**10:30**  
 ★ **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER MATCHES!!**  
 U.S. vs. Guadalajara  
 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on how Boston residents have been affected by the murder of ten women in the past year.  
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
 7 Metropolitan Opera Audition Winners (see box)  
 9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
 11 The Paul Coates Show  
 13 It's Country Music Time

**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
 5 The News, Bob Arthur  
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
 9 News, Willis & Brundige  
 11 The Tom Duggan Show  
 13 Movie: "Sun Shines Bright," Chas. Winninger  
**11:15**  
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Ronnie Graham, Jimmy Breslin, Four Freshmen, Margot Moser.  
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Johnny Mercer, Pete Fountain, Jennie Smith  
 9 Movie: "Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews (48)  
**11:30**  
 2 Movie: "Safari," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (40)  
 7 Around Town, D. Hickman  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**12:30**  
 7 Movie: "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen (43)  
 11 Movie: "The Get-Away"  
**12:45**  
 9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene (53)  
**1:15**  
 2 Movie: "Comin' round the Mountain," Bob Burns  
**2:30**  
 11 All-Night Movies

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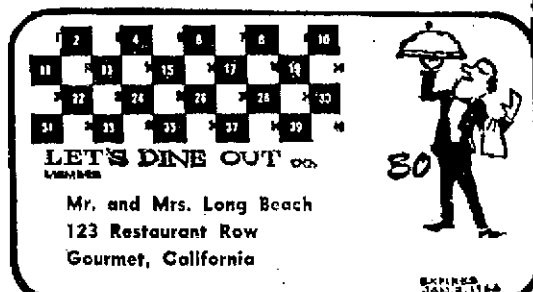
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Yale University: "The best way I know to save  
money and eat like a king doing it.  
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**BOB GETTAMY**, Editor, Orange County Soc.,  
L.A. TIMES: "... a tremendous value ... a real  
opportunity for families to enjoy dining out  
in some of Orange County's and Long Beach's  
finest restaurants."

**ANN TERRILL**, Editor, Leisuretime Magazine,  
THE REGISTER: "What a tremendous value for  
\$5.00 and a splendid way to get acquainted  
with some of the finer restaurants in the  
Orange County-Long Beach area."

**WILL KERNS**, L.A. TIMES, Orange County Sec.,  
Post Pres. Orange County Press Club:  
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that eating out in Orange County is fun ...  
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# WEDNESDAY

April 3, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air: "Economy"

4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"

6:30

2 USC: "Oriental Religions"

4 (Color) Cont. Classroom:

"American Government"

(a free economy)

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs

7:30

7 Chucko the Clown

7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

11 Food Tips, Bob Church

8:15

11 Business News; Sports AM

8:30

7 Zorrama (San Diego)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner

Sleep experiments are

evaluated

4 Say When, Art James

5 Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

13 Yoga for Health

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 Movie: "Torpedo Boat,"

Richard Arlen ('42)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCloys, W. Brennan

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 The Jack Barry Show

9 Movie: "Black Tuesday,"

Edw. G. Robinson ('55)

11 The Mary McAdoo Show

13 Guidepost to Math (5)

10:20

13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

10:45

13 Essence of Judaism

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression

5 (Medic, Richard Boone

7 December Bride, Byington

11:15

13 Guidepost: Spanish I

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Mickey Hargitay Show

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 LASC: Art & the Child

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Ben Jerrod

5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

13 Midday Report: Life Line

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, Jack Gaylor

5 News; Movie (12:35):

"High Fury," Madeleine

Carroll ('43)

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Movie: "My Life with

Caroline," Ronald Colman

11 Your Name's the Game

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

2 Passworld, Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young: "Inga IV"

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

11 Movie: "Dangerous Part-

ners," James Craig ('45)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party

Guest: Allen Ludden

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

13 Movie: "Black Tide," John

Ireland (Br.-'56)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, G. Rhyburn

7 Day in Court: Injury

9 Movie: "Caged," Eleanor

Parker ('50), Beryl Davis

is intermission guest.

2:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 Spring Showcase of Fash-

ions, Dorothy Gardiner

(from Zody's)

7 Jane Wyman Presents

11 Movie: "Best Foot For-

ward," Lucille Ball ('43)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

5 Walker Edmiston Show

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Movie: "His Girl Friday,"

Cary Grant, Ros Russell

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 American Bandstand

9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Jungle Drums of Africa

7 Discovery '63: "The Sun"

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Odongo," Mac-

donald Carey, Rhonda

Fleming (Br.-'56-1st run)

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Around Town, D. Hickman

9 The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30

11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

34 Aprenda Ingles (English)

5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

34 Hispano America

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 The Lone Ranger

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

with Disneyland band di-

rector Vesey Walker

13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 Elena (dramatic serial)

6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Beat the Odds, D. James

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

7 Ron Cochran w/the News

11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 Death Valley Days: "Abel

Duncan's Dying Wish,"

Eduard Franz, Tyler Mc-

Vey, Anne Seymour.

Rabbi and priest over-

come frontier religious

prejudices

5... "The News"...

★ most dramatic change

in TV news coverage.

Bob Arthur is anchorman

7 Danger Man, P. McGowan

9 People Are Funny

11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)

13 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue.

Sandy's girl seeks revenge

34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

2 CBS Reports: "The Silent

Spring of Rachel Carson"

(see box)

4 (Color) The Virginian,

Lee J. Cobb, Paul Rich-

ards, Harry Morgan, Skip

Homeier, Jocelyn Brando,

Garth, Betsy and six fel-

low stage passengers face

death from vengeful out-

law unless they sacrifice

one of their group

5 By the Numbers, J. Barry

7 Wagon Train, Scott Mil-

ler, Brian Keith. Losing

his sight from wounds,

notorious bandit forces

Duke to guide him to

Idaho town where he's

due to wed

9 First Night: "The 21st

Floor," George McGowan.

Ambitious junior ad exec

sacrifices all to reach top

11 The Phil Silvers Show.

Doberman falls under

Bilko's hypnotic experi-

ments

34 Miercoles Musical

8:00 P.M.

5 Championship Wrestling

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Movie: "His Girl Friday,"

Cary Grant, Ros Russell

7 Who Do You Trust?

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# YOUNG AT HEART

## Father Image Lorne Greene Records 'Middle-Age' Music

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Now that Freud is an established deity of sorts, "father images" have become an accepted part of society and a particular stronghold of television.

Most paternal of all video father images is Lorne Greene, Papa Ben Cartwright of "Bonanza."

He is so fatherly most viewers look on him as a sort of Super Big Daddy. Even the bearded Freud have been consulted Greene-Cartwright for fatherly advice. And the role has not been without its effect on actor Greene who, looks like everybody's father.

But the gray-haired star is liable to blow the whole image.

He is in the process of becoming a recording star for RCA Victor. It is common knowledge that singers—Elvis Presley, Pat Boone, Sinatra and Crosby—have never been father images. And in some cases crooners fail even as pillars of the community.

But Greene, a powerfully built man with a powerfully resonant voice, is plunging ahead with his crooning career.

ENCOURAGED BY SALES of an album title "Bonanza"—in which he and his three video sons (Dan Blocker, Pernell Roberts and Michael

Lando) sang western tunes—Greene foresees green pastures.

His father image was somewhat tarnished by his admission that the new, untitled album, in Greene's own words, "will be music for middle-aged men to make love by."

The platter will be comprised of such optimistic numbers as "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore," "September Song," "The Second Time Around" and "Young at Heart."

"Every album should have a point of view," Greene explained. "And I guess the titles give you sort of an idea. I'm really not a singer so much as an interpreter of songs. Although I've had my moments."

"ONE OF THEM was my first public experience as a singer. It was during a high school play in Ottawa, Canada, and the curtain refused to go up. To save the day I went on stage and sang 'Brother Can You Spare a Dime.' Well, the audience threw dimes and other coins at me."

Freud doubtless would have tabbed this a traumatic experience and advised the youthful Greene never to sing again, or carry dimes in his pocket for that matter.

But Lorne is made of sterner stuff. Unlike Freud he does not fall back on a beard to buttress his paternal imagery.



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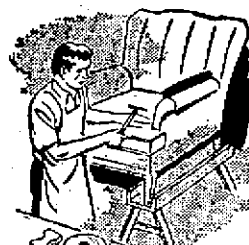
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JACK LEMMON AND LEE REMICK appear on the "Howard K. Smith" program at 10:30 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 7, to consider "What's Wrong With Hollywood?"

## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"NBC White Paper" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 brings hour-long documentary on "British Socialized Medicine."

Monday—"Best of Borge" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11 has comedian-pianist Victor Borge with selections from his television presentations.

Tuesday—"The World of Darryl F. Zanuck" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 is an hour-long documentary on the life of the Hollywood movie maker.

Wednesday—"CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 interview Rachel Carson, scientist, author of "Silent

Spring," a book on the dangers of chemical pesticides.

Thursday—"The Invincible Mr. Disraeli" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 is a 90-minute "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation in COLOR. The original drama about the 19th Century British prime minister stars Trevor Howard and Greer Garson.

Friday—Opening ceremonies of "Miss Teen, U.S.A.," at Burbank are telecast at 7 p.m. on channel 11. Guests include film and TV notables.

Saturday—"Hootnanny," a half-hour folk-singing series hosted by Jack Linkletter, debuts at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

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# Television Movie Tips

**SUNDAY**  
**THE BIG CIRCUS** — 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9. Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming, Kathryn Grant, Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, David Nelson. (1959). First run. Big top is threatened with foreclosure when sabotaged by rival owner.

**TUNES OF GLORY** — 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Alec Guinness, John Mills, Dennis Price (British-1960). Close-knit Highland Regiment begins splitting when new C.O. replaces hard-drinking old colonel. Mills won best actor award at 1960 Venice Film Festival for his role.

**EASTER PARADE** — 10:30 p.m., ch. 11. Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford (1948). Deserted by his partner, dancer decides to

which dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima—and of the world's best-kept secret.

**I WAS MONTY'S DOUBLE** — 11:15 p.m., ch. 9. John Mills, Cecil Parker (British-1959). Top performance in story of a great plot involving an actor impersonating a general to confuse the Germans in the North African campaign.

**SATURDAY**  
**GUILTY OF TREASON** — 4:30 p.m., ch. 13. Charles Bickford, Paul Kelly (1950). Sensational trial of Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary, and of a heroic American foreign correspondent.

**PENNY SERENADE** — 5 p.m., ch. 2. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne (1941). Childless couple plan to adopt one, but their happiness soon turns to tragedy.

**NIGHT AND THE CITY** — 9 p.m., ch. 4. Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney (1950). First run. Tout for a London nightclub co-sponsors a young wrestler in an attempt to make himself "big-time."

**LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA** — 11:45 p.m., ch. 13. Paul Muni, Joseph Schildkraut (1937). Oscar-winning story of Zola and the famous Dreyfus case. Sensitive presentation, with Muni magnificent.

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**BEHIND THE CAMERA** or in front of it, Marla English makes a pretty picture. She stars in "A Strange Adventure," a 1956 movie about hot- rods airing 11 p. m. Thursday, channel 13.



**EVA GABOR** stars in the 1954 movie "The Mad Magician" at 11:30 p. m. Monday, channel 2. It's about an assistant who slays his magician employer, then assumes his identity.

make a star of a chorus girl. With 17 Irving Berlin tunes.

**MONDAY**  
**MY COUSIN RACHEL** — 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. Olivia De Havilland, Richard Burton, Audrey Dalton, John Sutton (1953). First run. Daphne du Maurier suspense story filmed on location in Cornwall England. Man believes his foster father died by slow poison administered by his wife.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME** — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey (1948). Small town girl marries a bandleader she has known for one day.

**FRIDAY**  
**CONFIDENTIAL AGENT** — 10 a.m. and 12:45 a.m. (Sat.), ch. 9. Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall, Peter Lorre (1945). Graham Greene intrigue adventure with the Spanish Civil War as a background.

**ABOVE AND BEYOND** — 8 p.m., ch. 11. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, James Whitmore (1953). Story of the man who piloted the plane

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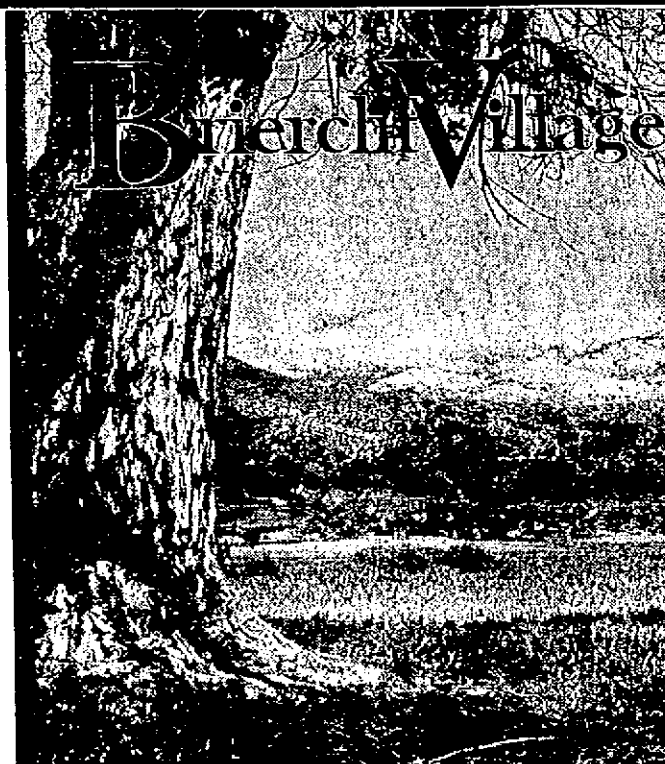
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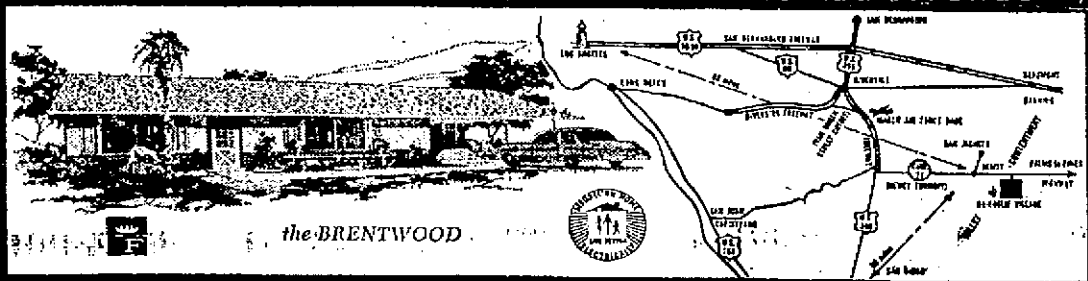
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# FRIDAY

April 5, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
- 8:30
- 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Maine
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with artist, Marcel Duchamp, singer Leon Bibb

7:30

- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Skip, Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 8:15
- 11 Business News; Sports AM
- 8:30
- 7 Zooma (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- Topic: orphans not being adopted
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Underworld After Dark," Philip Reed (47)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Science (3)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Confidential Agent," Charles Boyer
- 11 The Mary McAdoo Show
- 13 Assignment Education
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 Intelligent Parent: "Are You Afraid of your Children?"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 December Bride, Byington

13 Public Service Film

11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 LASC: "Art and the Child"
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

7 Fashion Review (11:55)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Jack Gaynor
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Mystery Ship," Paul Kelly (41)
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Movie: "Nocturne," George Raft (46)
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Rachel Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 11 Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest: Santa Ana Police Chief Edward J. Allen
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Brazil," Tito Guizar (44)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "Plunder of the Sun," Glenn Ford (53)
- 2:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy.
- Guest: Bob Hope
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Movie: "Bewitched," Phyllis Thaxter (45)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Pawnee," George Montgomery (57)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.



DIANE BAKER plays a "mermaid" in an underwater ballet during "Route 66" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 2.

- 5 Zorro's Fighting Legion
- 7 Discovery '83: Tivoli
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Rejo Musical (variety)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Song of the Islands," Betty Grable (42)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Around Town, D. Hickman
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 5:30
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 13 Usted y su Salud
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- Guest: Jim Francis
- 13 The Ann Sothorn Show
- 34 Elena (dramatic serial)
- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown, Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Sing Ahead, Harry Babbitt
- 7 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young. Jim and Kathy get double-cross from friends
- 11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE
- ★ Tense drama of war's best-kept secret—Pilot who dropped 1st A-Bomb
- Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, James Whitmore
- "ABOVE AND BEYOND"
- 1953 MGM film
- 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)
- 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Diane Baker, Edward Binns. Tod becomes maintenance man for an underwater theater, surrounded by 30 mermaids of the ballet
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Tunes of the depression, New England fishermen, and different ethnic groups in the U.S., with Leslie Uggams and Gloria Lambert soloists
- 5 Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," Brian Donlevy, Joan Leslie (53)
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Fred's missing at his own surprise birthday party
- 9 Movie: "Arizona Mission," James Arness (56)
- 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels. Harry decides Kate doesn't love him because she shows no signs of jealousy
- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin. Bronco sides with young Teddy Roosevelt
- 34 Penumbra (drama serial)
- 9:30
- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "An Out for Oscar," Linda Christian, Larry Storch, Henry Silva. Scheming woman takes advantage of a bumbling bank teller vacationing in Las Vegas
- 4 Baseball '63 (see box).
- 77 Sunset Strip, Robert...

Chick plays babysitter?

- 5... "the news"
- ★ most dramatic change in TV news coverage
- Bob Arthur is anchorman
- 7 The Tom Ewell Show
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 ★ TEEN AGE FAIR
- ★ See TV Stars at Gala Opening Ceremonies!
- 1st of 7 spectacular TV Events to select & crown "MISS TEEN USA" (see box)
- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma's bitten by snake
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Burgess Meredith (repeat). Scientist has dreams of stocking the Sacramento River with shad
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: Magnificent Magyar Circus, from behind the Iron Curtain in Budapest
- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Goodbye, Mr. Churchill." Final chapter has the old man bidding farewell to public office. Vivien Leigh and J. B. Priestly are among film's guests. ("Cheyenne" repeats take over next Fri.)
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Feudin' Fools," Lyle Talbot (52)
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Special. A 90-min. dance spectacular, with Johnny Crawford; Peter Paul and Mary; Lambert, Hennicks and Bayan
- 34 Musical Instantaneo
- 8:00 P.M.
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## SPECIAL

**TEEN-AGE FAIR** — First of 7 telecasts from the Miss Teen USA pageant at the Pickwick Recreation Center, Burbank, is at 7 p.m., ch. 11, with a preview of the fair, and opening night ceremonies. KFWB deejay Wink Martindale is emcee, with Fabian, Bob Denver, Chuck Connors, Marty Ingels and Tim Considine among opening guests.

**BASEBALL '63** — Joe DiMaggio is special guest as Joe Garagiola hosts a salute to the opening of the 1963 major league season next week, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. Features include filmed interviews with Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Yogi Berra, Casey Stengel, Birdie Tebbets and others at their training camps, plus highlights of the 1962 season and memorable moments of the past. We'll get the special, but the games themselves will be blacked out in L.A. as usual (time to adjust your aerial for San Diego reception).

Smith, Robert Logan, Jenny Maxwell. Jeff hunts an AWOL sailor amidst a missile barrage. (Series will move to 7:30 p.m. for its sixth season.)

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Program, with Peter Ustinov, Nat King Cole, Bob Newhart, Robert Morse and Charles Nelson Reilly. Latter two perform duet from their new album

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Detective No. 1 (comedy)

10:30

2 Eyewitness, Charles Col-lingwood. Major story

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

7 Third Man, M. Rennie

9 Trails West: "Madstone"

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Bob Arthur

7 ABC News: Baxter Ward

9 News, Willis & Brundige

11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie: "They Raid by Night," Lyle Talbot (42)

34 Telehistorias (drama)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with The Group

5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Bill Dana, Carl Reiner, jazz pianist Les McCann, stunt expert

9 Actor poses as General

★ "I Was Monty's Double" John Mills (Br. '59)

11:30

2 The Late Show Tonight!

★ BURT LANCASTER, DAN DURYEA—"CRISS CROSS"

Yvonne De Carlo (48)

7 Around Town, D. Hickman

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30

7 EXCELLENT! — "The

★ Plainsman & the Lady" William Elliott (46)

11 Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar

13 Fright! (movie): "Black Room," Boris Karloff (35)

12:45

9 Movie: "Confidential Agent," Charles Boyer

5 Movie (12:50): "Lured," George Sanders, Lucille Ball (47)

1:15

2 Movie: "Crime of the Century," Jean Hersholt (33)

2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "One-Horse Town," "Topper," "Sunset Strip, Robert..."

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# Pan and Fan Mail

I was completely surprised by the performance of Frank Avalon on the "11th Hour." I've always enjoyed his singing but now I'm even more fascinated by his acting ability.

Will he do more TV in the future?

**Kris Mangan, Long Beach**

Not the near future, Kris. He starts making a movie, "Beach Party," next month and has several night-club engagements to complete prior to the filming.

I am a "Topper" fan. I would like to know if you could keep it at a steady time each weekend so that I would not have to race around to see it on time.

**Gerry Beychok, Long Beach**

The Amalgamated Union of Associated Ghosts have a flit-time agreement, Gerry, which doesn't allow television sponsors to pin-point them in any specific time slot.

In addition, channel 11, upon which station the program airs, only uses the ghostly "Topper" as a fill-in preceding or following special events.

I am writing you concerning Judy Garland and her latest TV show.

Her slim look was nice compared to her other look last year, but the clothes she had on did nothing for it.

Believe me, if I had to go through what she did to acquire it, I'd have showed it off with the wearing of some beautiful creations, not hiding

in in basic black dresses that did nothing, as far as I could see, for her.

Also her carrying on with Roger Goulet left me with an acid taste.

I can see singing love songs to one another, but really, was all that pawing necessary?

Of course, I may be a bit jealous of the fact that she was there with him, not I.

Well, I've written my first pan letter. It may not help or hinder anyone, but I feel better.

**Mrs. Rose, Bailey, Lakewood**

Dr. Pan and Fan was pleased to be of service, Rose. You'll find the bill in your next mail.

I was disgruntled when I learned "True" was to leave the air.

How can we ever make young people know and understand it does not take guns to make a good story?

Kill. Kill.

I am so disgusted with TV. I just turn it off and listen to news.

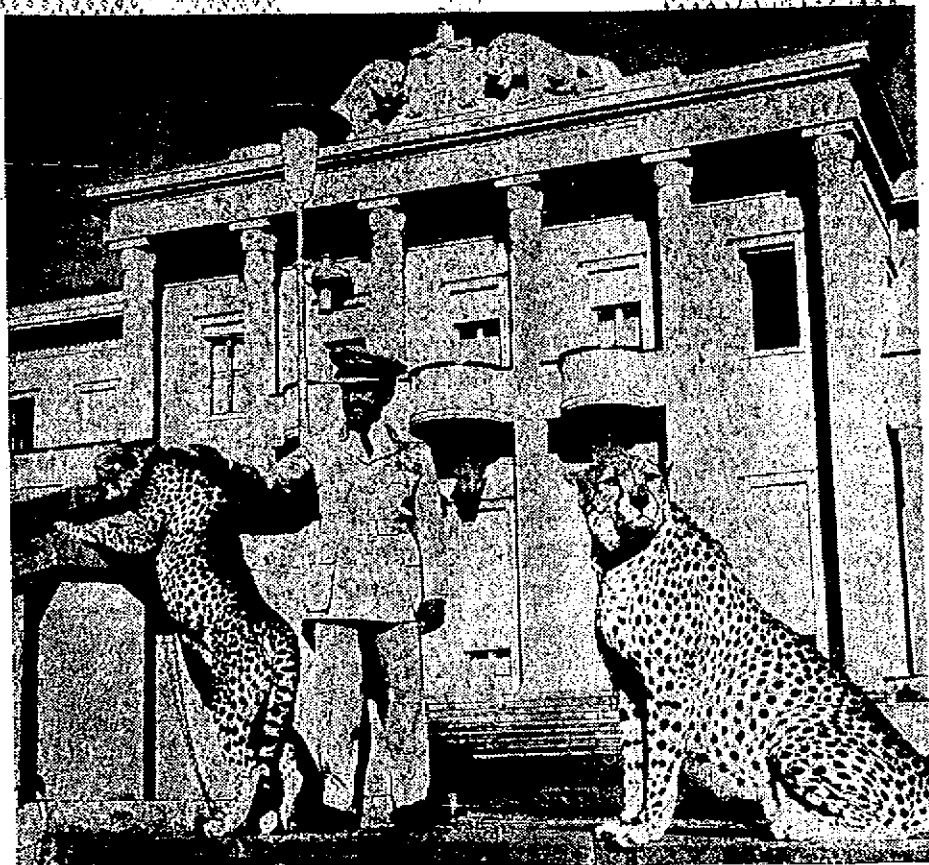
**Mabel E. Croy, Long Beach**

A steady diet of listening to news would kill me.

Are the Crosby's moving to Italy in the spring like the Holden's moved to Switzerland? We've got a bet going.

**Mrs. Gladys Barber, Long Beach**

In late spring or early summer Bing will go to Italy to make a few exterior scenes for his upcoming movie, "Devil's Advocate." He'll be back.



**EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE OF ETHIOPIA**—plus his cheetah "friends"—is the subject of a two-part report on "20th Century" starting 6 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 2.

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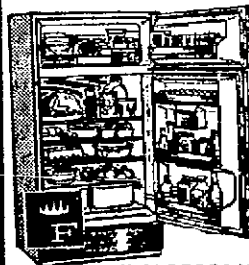
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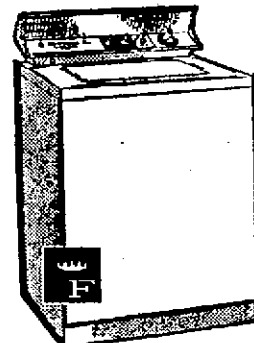
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# **SATURDAY**

April 6, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Tropic Fury."
- 2 Movie: "Margie."
- 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Expansion Due to Heat"
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 (Color) From Ground Up
- 11 Western: "Border Law"
- 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 5 Let's Draw, Frank Webb
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Sky Marshal of Universe
- 7 Adventures of Wm. Tell
- 11 Movie: "Fury," S. Tracy
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
- 5 Movie: "Love from a Stranger," Sylvia Sidney
- 7 Movie: "Night Wind,"

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 9 Movie: "Powder Town,"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek ('53)
- 7 Top Cat (cartoon)
- 11 Time Out for Beauty
- 13 Variedades R. Iglesias

11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs, "Keys" are the theme in first of 8 repeats

- 11 Movie: "Sleepers West,"

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 9 Movie: "Arizona Mission," James Arness ('50)
- 13 Del Moore's Guests
- 34 Nicbla (dramatic serial)

12:30

- 2 Reading Room, Ned Hoopes. Adm. Peary's daughter, Marie Peary



THERE MUST BE A REASON

"Why Glenn E. Thomas Company leads all local competitors in Dodge/Dart sales!" The reason is simple! We believe in giving our customer something extra—extra savings, extra service, extra courtesy.

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- Stafford, discusses polar exploration.
- 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike. "Use of Dictionary"
- 5 Movie: "A Man Alone."
- 7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Robert Trout, News
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.)
- 7 My Friend Flicka
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

- 1:15
- 11 Movie: "Cockeyed Miracle," Frank Morgan ('46)
- 1:30
- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, June Foray. Girl resents mother's youth.
- 4 Movie: "Spaceways."
- 7 Exclusively Outdoors
- 13 Movie: "Fighting Chance,"

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 27th Masters Golf Tournament (see sports box)
- 7 Challenge Golf (spts box)
- 9 Movie: "Arizona Mission," James Arness ('56)
- 34 Futbol (soccer matches)

- 2:30
- 5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)
- 2:45
- 11 Movie: "Hoodlum Saint."

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Four to Go," Four St. Louis students, aged 12 to 21, sing, dance, play Debussy on the piano.
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA.
- 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
- 13 Movie: "Scandal, Inc.,"

- 3:30
- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter. Guest: Upton Sinclair
- 4 (Color) Sports International: "Water Sports" (see sports box)
- 5 Changing Times
- 34 Novilladas (bullfights)

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 City & Modern Man, Grant Holcomb: "Literature"
- 5 Women's Bowling (live)
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre

- 4:30
- 2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with Cal Tech's geochemist Harrison Brown
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 9 Top Star Bowling
- 11 Hobbymaster
- 13 Movie: "Guilty of Treason," Charles Bickford

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Penny Serenade," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne
- 4 (Color) Challenge to Americans. Freedoms Foundation award-winning film tells experiences of a Marine major
- 11 Youth Panorama

- 5:30
- 4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob Wright: "How to Get in College"
- 5 Movie: "Black Cat,"
- 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Pygmy Island" ('50)
- 11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan. Guest star is Sebastian Cabot.
- 34 Club de los Optimistas

- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- Larry Hooper sings "Greenback Dollar"
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports

- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 Estrellas Infantiles
- 6:15
- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
- 6:30
- 11 ★ TEEN AGE FAIR
- ★ 30 West Coast candidates for "MISS TEEN USA"
- Water Ballet & Ski Show (see box)
- 13 Frontier Circus, Chill
- 13 Frontier Circus, C. Willis
- 34 Noticias 34, Alegrias

- 6:45
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Crusading editor is imprisoned by Latin dictator.
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Thomas A. Edison"
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Fight of Week: Archer vs. Denucci (sports box)
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Fay Spain (new time). Deputy escorts convicted murderess.
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

- 7:30
- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
- 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Katherine Bard, Gene Raymond. Widow is opposed by her playboy brother-in-law over her late husband's will in first of summer-long repeats.
- 5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahony. Voodoo.
- 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Fire Maidens from Outer Space," Anthony Dexter
- 11 Movie: "Calling Dr. Gil-

- leespie," Lionel Barrymore,
- 13 (Color) It Is Written

- 7:45
- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)

- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, William Reynolds, Robert Conrad. Benedict's sergeant brother tries to prove himself the captain's equal in first in series of repeats. (Remember when repeats used to start in June?)
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Noches Tapatis (music)

- 8:30
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Ann Harding, Collin Wilcox, Edward Binns, Marc Connelly. Mother of incurably ill man charges that her daughter-in-law murdered him with an overdose of morphine.
- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. The "laundry bags" (Muriel Landers and Jane Dulo) trick Joey into hiring a teen-age operative hopeful (Betty Santora).
- 5 Movie: "Thunderbirds."
- 34 Cita con Aldo Monti

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "Night and the City," Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney ('50-1st run). London underworld
- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (see box). Replaces "Mr. Smith."
- 9 Movie: "La Traviata," La Scala Opera Co. ('49-1st run). Dubbed in English
- 11 Chiller (movie): "Indestructible Man."
- 13 Jukebox Saturday Night
- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

- 9:30
- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Susan Silo, Gail Kobe. Paladin's old flame doesn't understand his relationship with pretty Indian
- 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
- 34 Variedades (musical)

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Angela Clarke, Rees Vaughn, Benny Gattes. Embittered widow tries to run her son's life
- 5 The Ray Anthony Show, with salute to the late Glenn Miller and his band
- 13 Jeepers Creepers (Movie): "Catman of Paris."
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 10:30
- 5 "OH SUSANNA" with Rod Cameron & Scandal in Paris—George Sanders
- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

- 11 All-Night Movies



ANN HARDING IS CHARGED with murdering her incurably ill husband and Edward Binns is the district attorney during "The Defenders," 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

- lespie," Lionel Barrymore,
- 13 (Color) It Is Written

- 7:45
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- 8:00 P.M.
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- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

- 11 All-Night Movies

- 11 Movie: "Main Street After Dark," Edward Arnold

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
- 7 "GUNG HO"—BATTLE
- ★ CRY of MARINE RAIDERS
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Dale Robertson
- 34 Noticias 34 (News)

- 11:15
- 2 Premier! Fabulous 52!
- ★ Alan Ladd and Robert Preston "WILD HARVEST" Dorothy Lamour ('47)
- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Problem in Cell 13," Claude Dauphin, Everett Sloane. Professor sets out to prove maximum security prison cell is not escape-proof.

## **SPECIAL**

**TEEN-AGE FAIR**—The 30 Pacific Coast candidates for "Miss Teen USA" are introduced, at 6:30 p.m., ch. 11, with Wink Martindale emceeing from Burbank.

**HOOTENANNY**—Premiere. First regular network series devoted to folk music is hosted by 25-year-old Jack Linkletter, Art's eldest, at 9 p.m., ch. 7. Leading folk singers, singles and groups, will be featured weekly as series originates at various college campuses before an audience of students. Tonight it's The Limelinters, Bud and Travis, Ronnie Dobson and Bob Gibson at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

- 11:30
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 Dan Riss, News

- 11:45
- 13 Movie: "Life of Emile Zola," Paul Muni ('37)

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Scandal in Paris,"

- 12:15
- 4 Movie: "Perilous Holiday,"

- 12:45
- 7 COMEDY OF ERRORS...
- ★ "ONE BODY, TOO MANY"

- 1:00 A.M.
- 9 Movie: "Sabre Jet"
- 11 Movie: "Live, Love and Learn," R. Montgomery

- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Masquerade in Mexico," Dorothy Lamour

- 1:45
- 13 Teledrama: "Question of Loyalty," Dennis Hopper

- 2:30
- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

- 11 All-Night Movies

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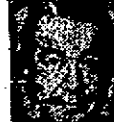
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KAL-1430	KFAC-1324	KGB-1390	KIAC-870	KMLA-1110
KBL-740	KFI-840	KGFI-1290	KMP-710	KWIZ-1400
KBLA-1400	KFOX-1200	KGL-1010	KMX-1010	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1900	KFWB-990	KHJ-930	KPOL-1840	

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1963

**7:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News; Radio, Pulpit  
KABC-American Farmer  
KJH-Education  
KFI-Work News Roundup  
KFOX-Hugh Cherry  
KGER-Maurice Johnson  
7:15  
KNX-Your Income Tax  
7:30  
KFI-Home Town  
KABC-Contest Hall  
KJH-Council of Churches  
KJH-Church of the Air  
KFI-Church of Christ  
KGER-Hour of Faith  
7:45  
KFI-Christal Science  
KABC-News  
KNX-This I Believe

**8:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News; Bob Anderson  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KJH-Church of the Air  
KFOX-Bill Patterson, 10  
KGER-Christal Brotherhood  
8:15  
KFI-Changing Times  
8:30  
KFI-At Home with Music  
KABC-Charles E. Fuller  
KJH-Voice of Prophecy  
KFI-Sail Lake to the Circle  
KGER-Voice of China  
8:45  
KFI-Moments in Music  
KABC-World Literature  
KABC-News (8:55)

**9:00 A.M.**  
KFI-Music for Home Folks  
KABC-Hymn Time  
KJH-Musical Sunday (to 9)  
KNX-News; Great Sports  
9:15  
KABC-Gene Emmerl Clark  
KFI-University Explorer  
KGER-Thread of Life (DHA)  
KGER-Airmail From God  
9:30  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KJH-Spiritual Novels  
KFI-Reason Why (Smith)  
KGER-John Brown

**10:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News; Balfour Up  
KABC-Wings of Healing  
KJH-News; Sports  
KGER-You Grow (to 10)  
KGER-News in Revelation  
10:15  
KFI-Baseball (10:25)  
Dodgers vs. Red Sox  
(Tampa)

**10:30**  
KABC-Dr. Duff-Forbes  
KFI-News; Sports  
KGER-Irland News (10:35)  
KGER-Children People

**10:45**  
KABC-Education Report  
KGER-Bible Study Hour

**11:00 A.M.**  
KABC-News; Your Child  
KFI-News; Port of Call  
KFOX-Squeakin' Deacon  
KGER-Ch. of Owen Door  
11:15  
KABC-Romance in Music  
11:30  
KABC-Messiah of Israel  
KNX-Schubert, Sym. Scene

**12:00 NOON**  
KABC-Sound of Worship  
KFI-Musical Sunday (to 4)  
KNX-News; Headline

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

**7:00 A.M.**  
KFI-Bishop Report  
KABC-Hemlockway West  
KFI-News; Bill Calder  
KNX-World News Roundup  
KFOX-Charlie Williams  
KGER-Christal Faith  
7:15  
KFI-Hill the Road  
KABC-News; Sports  
KNX-Bob Crane Show  
KGER-Aubrey Lee

**7:30**  
KABC-News Around World  
KNX-News; Russ Powell  
7:45  
KFI-News; Southland  
KABC-Dr. Albert Burke  
KJH-Bob Crane Show  
KGER-Heaven & Home

**8:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News; Hill the Road  
KABC-News; Paul Harvey  
KFI-News; Bill Calder  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Willow Nelson

**8:15**  
KABC-Bob Anderson news  
KNX-Bob Crane Show

**8:30**  
KFI-Reporter News  
KABC-Frank Hemlockway  
KGER-Voice of China

**8:45**  
KFI-Hill the Road  
KABC-Market News  
KFI-World Missions  
KNX-Alton Jackson (8:55)

**9:00 A.M.**  
KABC-Vern Williams news  
KFI-News  
KGER-Lutheran Hour  
9:15  
KABC-Myron J. Bennett  
KNX-Bob Crane Show

**9:30**  
KFI-Ladies Day  
KGER-John Brown Hour  
9:45  
KFI-Enthusiasm  
KABC-Wendell Noble  
KFI-Woman's Washington  
KGER-News

**10:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News; Balfour Up

**10:15**  
KABC-News; Breakfast Club  
KFI-News; Paul Campbell  
KABC-News; Arthur Godfrey  
KFOX-Lee Ross (to 10:30)  
KGER-Rescue Mission

**10:30**  
KFI-Baseball; Dodgers  
vs. Orioles (Live Beach)  
KGER-Overcoming Life  
10:45  
KGER-Rev. Leroy Kopp

**11:00 A.M.**  
KABC-News; Don Allen  
KNX-News; Art Linkletter  
KGER-Bible Institute

**11:15**  
KABC-Jack Linkletter  
KABC-Carlton Fredericks  
KNX-Deer Abbey Garry  
KGER-News (11:30)  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

**11:30**  
KFI-Question Please  
KGER-Rev. C.T. Webster

**12:00 NOON**  
KABC-Paul Harvey news  
KFI-News; Paul Campbell  
KNX-Hugh McGowan  
KGER-Hill the Road

**12:15**  
KABC-News; Hank Weaver  
KNX-Nelson McIntosh

**12:30**  
KABC-Open Line  
KFI-The Story Line  
KFOX-Circle Music  
KGER-Dr. Orr Bible

**12:45**  
KNX-In Hollywood: The  
Story-Line (12:50)

**1:00 P.M.**  
KABC-News; Bill Roney  
KFI-News; Quincy Howe  
KNX-News  
KGER-Airmail From God

**1:15**  
KFI-Scoreboard  
KABC-Dr. Floyd Anderson  
KFI-The Story Line  
KGER-News  
KABC-Baseball (1:25)  
Angels vs. Colt (4:55)  
(San Jose)

**1:30**  
KFI-News; Division  
KNX-Woman's World:  
The Story-Line (1:35)

**1:45**  
KABC-Ask and Tell  
KFI-Christal Crusade  
KGER-Sun. School of Air  
KNX-News

**2:00 P.M.**  
KFI-News; Emphasis; Di-  
version (2:10)  
KABC-News; J.C. Swartz  
KJH-News; Mort Crowley  
KFOX-Bill Cottle (to 5)  
KGER-Social Security;  
Peter Slack (2:55)

**2:15**  
KABC-Flair  
KNX-The Story-Line

**2:30**  
KABC-Wendell Noble  
KGER-George McLain

**2:45**  
KGER-Life Line  
KABC-Frontscope (2:55)

**3:00 P.M.**  
KABC-News; J.C. Swartz  
KNX-News  
KGER-Dar Pike Show

**3:15**  
KABC-Geo. Billy Skinner  
KNX-The Story-Line

**3:30**  
KFI-Music Time; C. Cecil  
KNX-Personal Close-up:  
The Story-Line (3:55)

**4:00 P.M.**  
KFI-News; Dave Show  
KABC-Hemlockway News;  
Bob Constable (4:10)  
KJH-News; Mort Crowley  
KNX-News

**4:15**  
KFI-Music Time; C. Cecil  
KNX-The Story-Line  
KGER-Eric Mulholland

**4:30**  
KABC-Alexander; Tom  
Harmon Sports (4:40)  
KNX-Ches. Collingwood;  
The Story-Line (4:55)  
KGER-Rev. Abe Schneider  
KFI-Chel Huntley (4:40)

**4:45**  
KFI-Music Time; Sports  
KABC-Christal Crusade  
KABC-News (4:55)

## FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

Mahalia Jackson in multi-  
plex at 8:15 a.m. on KGGK  
... Johnny Williams at 10  
a.m. on KBIQ ... Jose Melis  
at noon on KGLA ... Leila  
Marlin in multiplex at 1 p.m.  
on KMLA ... Zoot Sims at 2  
p.m. on KNOB ... West-  
chester Concert Chorus at 3  
p.m. on KFAC ... Enoch  
Light at 4 p.m. on KBIQ ...  
Oscar Peterson in multiplex  
at 6 p.m. on KNOB ... Lon-  
don Symphony Orchestra in  
stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC ...  
Jackie Gleason in multiplex  
at 7 p.m. on KGGK ... Cleve-  
land Orchestra in stereo at 8  
p.m. on KFAC ... Henry  
Mancini at 9 p.m. on KGLA  
... Johnny Mathis at 10 p.m.  
on KBIQ ... Percy Faith in  
multiplex at 11 p.m. on  
KGGK.

## MONDAY

Perez Prado at 8 a.m. on  
KGLA ... Steve Allen at 9:30  
a.m. on KBIQ ... Ray  
Charles Singers in multiplex  
at 11 a.m. on KGGK ...  
"Sing Out Sweet Land" at  
noon on KMLA ... Billy Lie-  
bert at 2 p.m. on KBDI ...  
Utah University Chorus at  
4:05 p.m. on KFAC ... Cal  
Tjader at 6 p.m. on KBIQ ...  
Hollywood Bowl Symphony  
Orchestra in stereo at 7 p.m.  
on KFAC ... Percy Faith in  
multiplex at 9 p.m. on KMLA  
... Andre Kostelanetz in  
multiplex at 11 p.m. on  
KGGK.



**TUESDAY WEBB** plays  
a troubled daughter in  
"The 11th Hour" at 10  
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nel 4. Members of an ap-  
parently normal family  
learn, through therapy,  
that their disinterest in  
each other has caused  
emotional problems

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KXII	88.3	KXOF	92.0	KXOF	92.0	KBCA	100.5
KPFB	88.7	KRRD	92.3	KXII	92.3	KFLA	100.7
KFAC	91.5	KWIZ	92.7	KXII	92.7	KFLA	100.9
KXII	92.3	KXII	92.3	KXII	92.3	KFLA	101.1
KXII	92.3	KXII	92.3	KXII	92.3	KFLA	101.3
KXII	92.3	KXII	92.3	KXII	92.3	KFLA	101.5
KXII	92.3	KXII	92.3	KXII	92.3	KFLA	101.7
KXII	92.3	KXII	92.3	KXII	92.3	KFLA	101.9
KXII	92.3	KXII	92.3	KXII	92.3	KFLA	102.1



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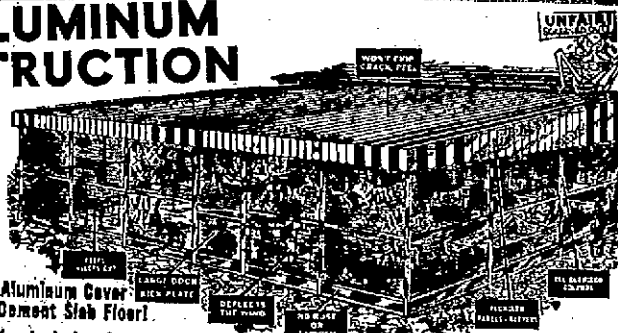
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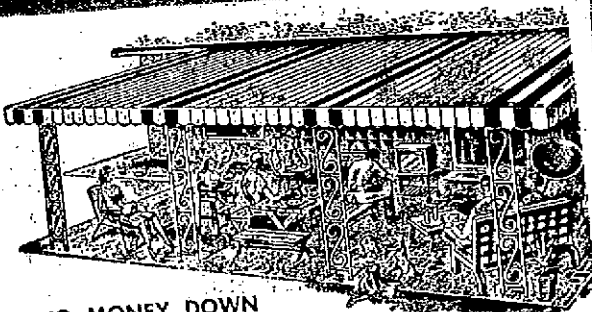
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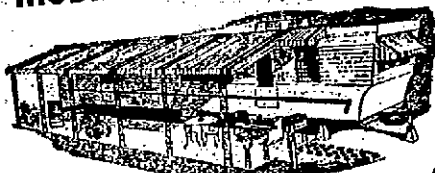
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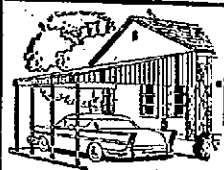


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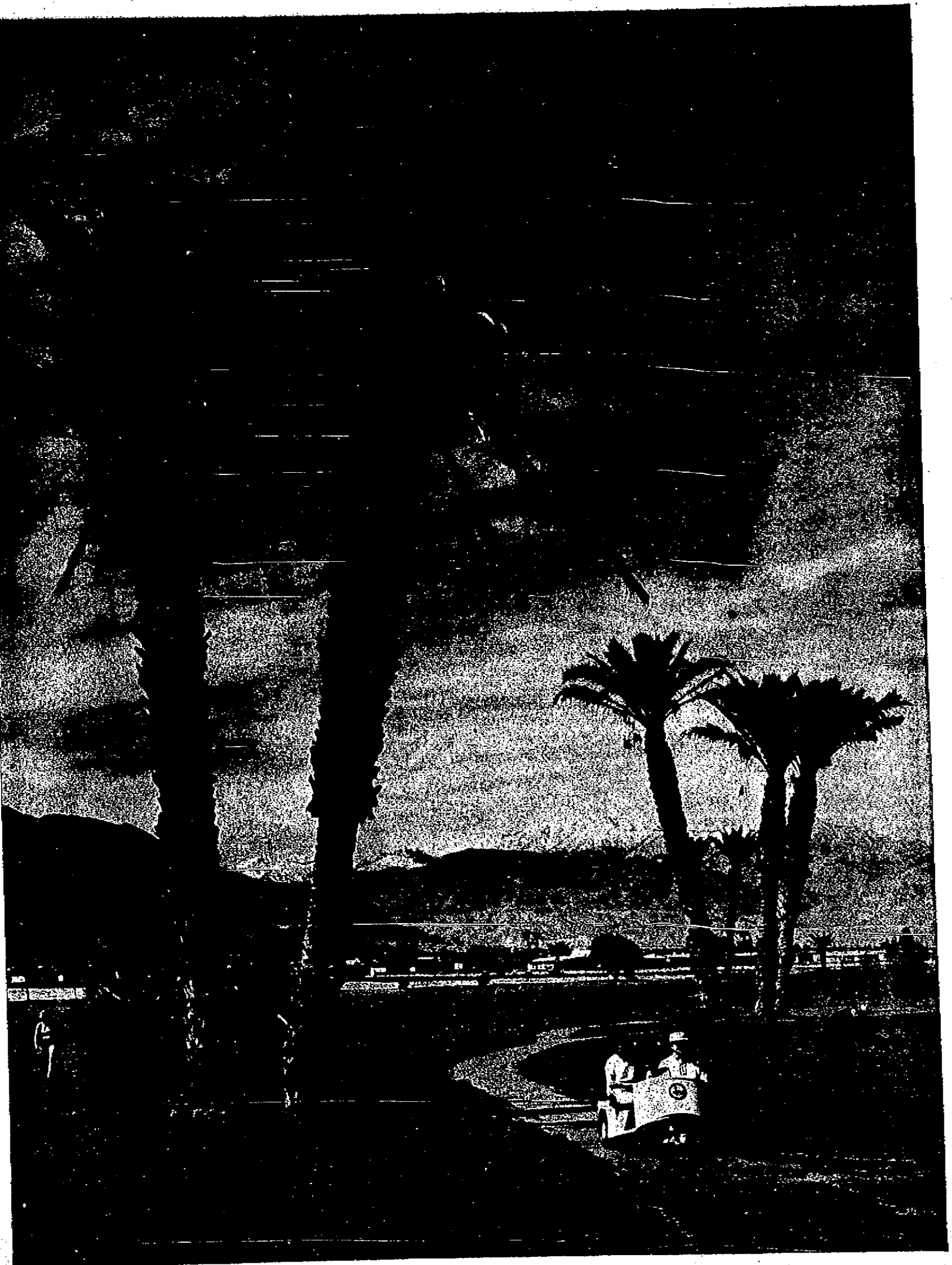
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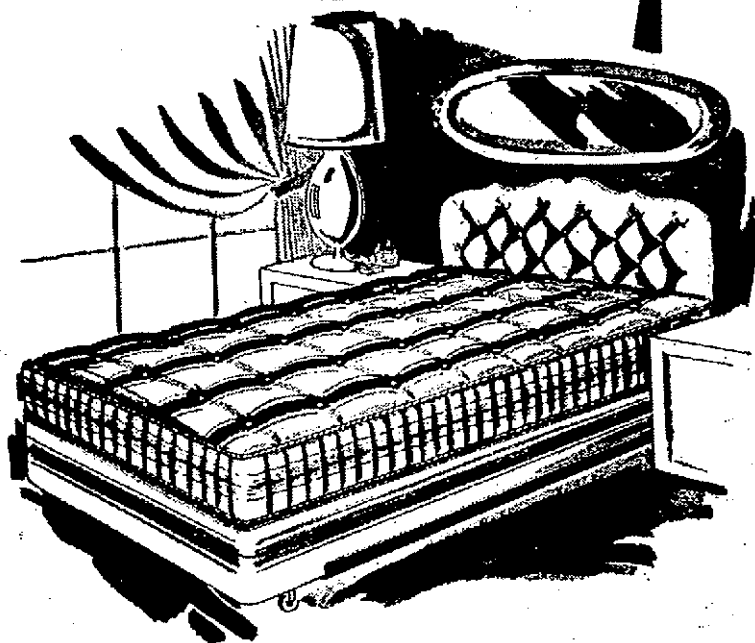
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# Southland

March 31, 1963

## OUR COVER



Golf as a way of life in Palm Springs is expressed on today's cover by Don Lidikay of Union Pacific Railroad: Swimming pools abound in the desert spa, as do hotels, inns, lodges and fine restaurants. But golf is the big feature—a baker's dozen courses having won the title of "Winter Golf Capital of the World." However, a new attraction is reaching for the limelight—

the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway that will carry passengers 8,516 feet up into the San Jacinto Mountains in a matter of minutes. Superlatives are used in describing this tourist magnet, due for an early opening. Completion of a third new public airstrip made recent news and there are many more fresh developments. For more about Palm Springs, see Page 7.

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## NEXT WEEK

The time has just about arrived when the Dodgers and the Angels tee off for another season of baseball. How will these teams fare in the pennant races this year? Who will be the big stars on both teams? After visiting both camps for a last-minute look, Independent Press-Telegram sports editor Hank Hollingworth discusses some of these questions in Southland next week. Watch for his story.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you please give genealogy on ROLFE—L. M., Lowell, Mass.

L. M. ROLFES descended from Rollo, who was also known as Rolf, the famous Viking conqueror of Normandy in the 10th century. Some descendants of Rolf assumed this warrior title as a surname, with the original meaning "glorious wolf." During the French Norman conquest of Britain, some of the

Rolf or Rolfe lineage took part and were granted English estates afterward. The Rolfe family shield is divided into four sections, two with a pattern of eight gold and blue triangles meeting in the center, and two sections with five silver diamonds on a red background. John Rolfe of Norfolk, England, where the family home was located, married the Indian princess Pocahontas who had been brought to England. She bore him a son before she died in 1617. This son, Thomas Rolfe, went to Virginia in 1640, the first

of the lineage in America.

**DEAR MRS. RULE:** Please give data on STEVENS and STEPHENS.—L.M., Washington, D.C.; O.S., Torrance; M.J., Seal Beach.

L.M., O.S., M.J.: STEVENS and STEPHENS are from England, recorded in the Royal Domesday Census Book of land owners in 1066. At that time these names were "Stefan." Saint Stephen, in whose memory they were used, was the first Christian martyr. Stephen meant "crowned one." Richard Stephenses was a Somerset,

England, resident in 1327. The Stevens shield is red and silver, emblazoned with two gold "haws." The similar Stephens shield is colored blue and silver. Francis Stevens, born in England in 1618, settled in Connecticut in 1637.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give data on DICKEY.—Mrs. I. S., Long Beach.

I. S.: DICKEY is one of several surnames used in medieval England from the nickname "Dick" for Richard. The source name Richard designated "powerful ruler." The original nickname "Dyc" evolved into the surnames Dickey, Dickey and Dicky. American ancestors include Eleazer B. Dickey, born at Monroe, Me. about 1755, who took part as a boy in many battles of our Revolutionary War, and assisted at the execution of Maj. Andre. The Dickey coat-of-arms has a silver chevron placed below a horizontal silver stripe decorated with three red 5-leaved rosettes. These emblems are on a black shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly give genealogy on WORCESTER.—P. W., Long Beach.

P. W.: WORCESTER was used by the ancestor of this family from his home in Worcester, England. This place was originally called Wigornacester meaning "alder-forest fort-camp." The Worcester family shield has a black spur-rowel placed between six gold crosses on a stripe across a red shield.

**DEAR MRS. RULE:** Please inform us on CATHEY.—S.C., Long Beach.

S.C.: CATHEY may be either Scotch or Irish. It is based on the ancient Gaelic given-name Cathmor meaning "Great Warrior." Cathey is a nickname shortening Cathmor. The family armorial crest has a stag head in natural coloring.

**DEAR MRS. RULE:** Have you data on WEST?—T.W., W.W., Long Beach; C.K., Artesia.

T.W., W.W., C.K.: WEST was handed down from a man who migrated from western England towards the eastern section. Early parchments list Robert Del (of the) West of Yorkshire in 1379. The West shield is silver, emblazoned with a zigzag black stripe across the center. Francis West, one of the first English settlers of North America, is listed at Jamestown, Va., in 1608.

**DEAR MRS. RULE:** What have you on BOOKOUT.—Mrs. M., Lakewood.

MRS. M.: BOOKOUT is an American respelling derived from the Wendish-East German surname Bogott. This was an honored title in the Middle Ages, and meant "bailiff" or "steward of an estate."

**DEAR MRS. RULE:** Please analyze BEUTEL and BEITLER.—L.B., Long Beach; J.B., Garden Grove.

L.B., J.B.: BEUTEL and BEITLER are German. These names were medieval evolutions of the occupational name Beuteler. This was shortened from Beutel-Macher, meaning "bag and purse manufacturer."

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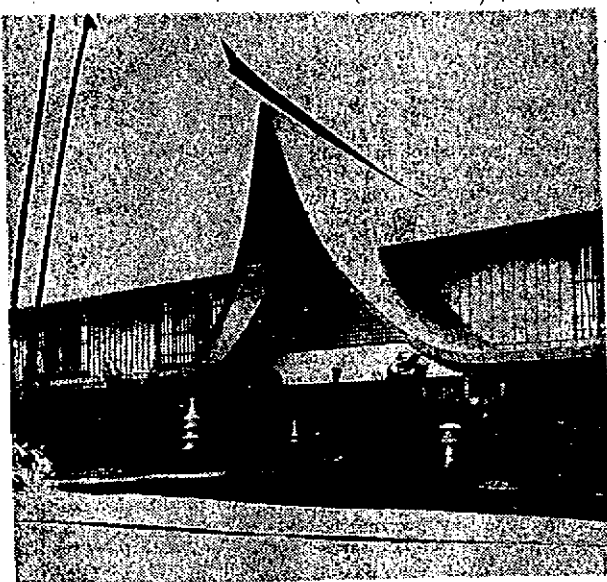
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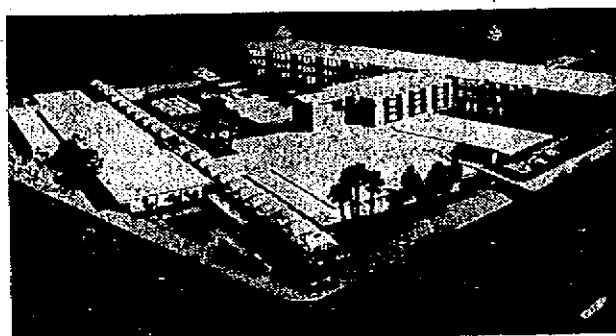
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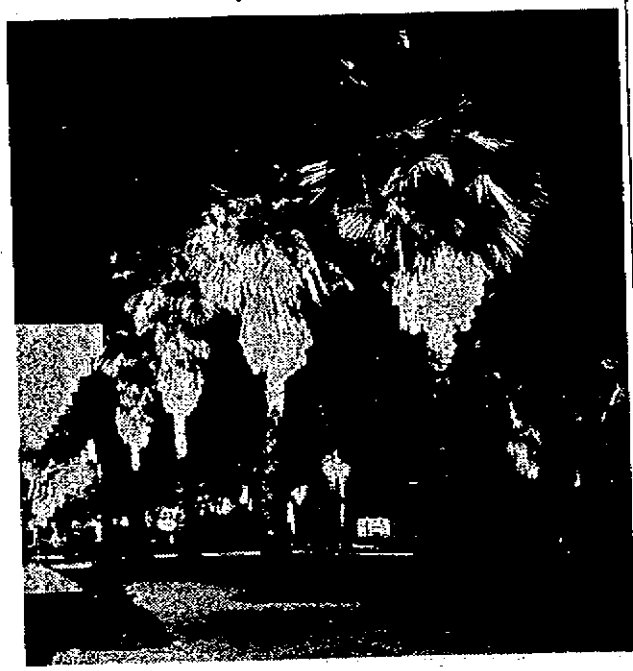
# Desert Tourist Bait



Among the interesting new developments in Palm Springs is the Erawan Garden Hotel, part of exterior shown here.



Palm Springs Spa Hotel, located on Indian leased land, shown in "before" picture, opens to public April 21.



One of sights intriguing visitors: Palm Canyon Drive's 1,000 palms glowing at night with individual lighting.

## ★ AWARD KITCHENS ★

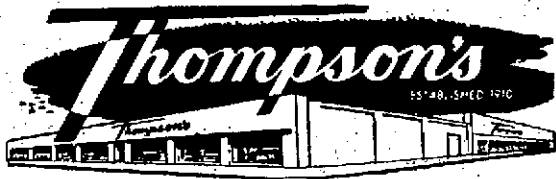


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*A Californian became the*

## 'Father of Arizona'

By Dale Koby

A CALIFORNIAN whose name is obscure in history became the "Father of Arizona."

Charles D. Poston, if remembered at all, usually is known for having been the first Territorial Representative to Congress from Arizona. And the extents of his exploits both as a frontiersman and as a world figure have been largely forgotten.

But in 1894, Poston himself wrote four articles for the Overland Monthly, a magazine, in which he described his life in early Arizona.

Through this account, Poston is seen to have been an important participant in events which resulted in the creation of Arizona Territory. The articles, called "Building a State in Apache Land," now have been republished in book form by Aztec Press of Tempe, Ariz., thus adding a valuable chapter to Western Americana.

POSTON'S CAREER in the west began in 1850 when he took a post as clerk in the U.S. Customs House in San Francisco. While he was here, he heard of the pending Gadsden Purchase, and about this same time he became acquainted with Herman Ehrenberg. Ehrenberg knew of the silver mines in the new territory, and it did not take him long to interest young Poston in an expedition in search of them.

A company was organized, with capital that Poston was able to promote through his connections on Wall Street, and shortly afterwards an expedition left for the southwest. Poston was in charge, and when he set up headquarters in Tubac, he was for a long time the only law in the region. He says, "I opened a book of records, performed



Tales of silver mines lured Charles Poston (above) from San Francisco to pioneer area that was to become Arizona.

the marriage ceremony, baptized children, and granted divorces."

His activities along this line got him in trouble when Father Mashboef came to Tubac to look over the spiritual condition of the new territory. The good Father declared that all the marriages performed by Poston were invalid, and for a time the men of Tubac were sullen and the women reproachful. "At last," says Poston, "I arranged with Father Mashboef to give the sanction of the Church to the marriages and legitimize the little Carlases and Carlottas with holy water, and it cost the company about \$700 to rectify the matrimonial situation."

FOR SEVERAL years life went smoothly. But then (Continued on Page 10)

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A new face for  
Palm Springs . . .

# The Desert's Fabulous Sandpile

By Gloria Appel

**P**ALM SPRINGS, that glittering sandpile playground of the rich and famous, has put on a glamorous new face for the tourist this year.

Out at Bermuda Dunes Country Club the latest news is the recent opening of a public airstrip, giving the Palm Springs area its third. Built at a cost of \$265,000, its 3,500-foot runway will handle aircraft as large as a DC3, and is a welcome addition to Palm Springs Airport and Desert Air Hotel's Airpark.

Work has begun on a third nine golf holes, which will give Bermuda Dunes the first 27-hole course in this desert area, famed as the "Winter Golf Capital of the World."

Something different in Palm Springs this year is the Pink Garter Theatre, upstairs at the Ranch Club. The old-fashioned "melodramer" company, originally from Jackson Hole, Wyo., presents an ever-changing olio, which is open to the public. The cast cajoles the audience to boo and hiss the villain, sob with the heroine and cheer the hero. Free baskets of popcorn are on each table, and during each performance free pink garters are given away.

**AT RELATIVELY NEW** Palm Springs Lanes one may find Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Jolie Gabor and her daughter, Zsa Zsa, Gene Barry or Bruce Cabot throwing a bowling ball down one of the 24 alleys. The Lanes is complete with cocktail lounge, coffee shop and dining room.

The \$7.7 million Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, already being called by many who have seen it the "Eighth Wonder of the World," will be completed soon. The ride, which will take people 8,516 feet up into the San Jacinto Mountains, will bring in an estimated half-million visitors a year, and probably change the econ-

omy of the whole Coachella Valley more than any other one factor.

Palm Springs hotels, inns and lodges (the word motel is taboo) now have a total of 8,288 units. The February 1962 census showed a permanent population of 16,400 during the season, and 9,000 during the summer.

A lush Indonesian showplace called the Erawan Garden Hotel, built at a cost of \$3 million, opened its doors in January. Patterned after the hotel of the same name in Bangkok, Thailand, the Erawan with its flaming tiki torches, pagoda roofs and curved Oriental bridges, is indeed a startling sight in the middle of the desert.

**THE SPECTACULAR** new hotel has nine two-story structures containing 112 de luxe units, an 1,800-square-foot swimming pool spanned by a bridge, the Moongate cocktail lounge, and art objects from Hong Kong, Taiwan and Cambodia. The Erawan is located between Desi Arnaz's Indian Wells and nearby Eldorado Country Club.

The \$350,000 Tropics with South Seas island trappings opened its 100 units the end of January. Already finished are the pool room, the attractive card and game room, a large swimming pool and a therapeutic pool with swirling 105-degree water.

By the end of March the putting green will be ready, and a Hawaiian clothing shop will offer wild, splashy prints from the Islands. The Tropics will also feature Palm Springs' only wine cellar, which will offer cocktail delicacies, a coffee shop, a cocktail lounge and a restaurant in which the chef will cook prime ribs and steak over an open fire pit. Rates at the Tropics are \$12 a day for a single, \$14 for a double, and \$16 and \$18 for a room with two double beds. Studio suites with tiny kitchens and

private patios are slightly higher.

**THE COLORFUL**, new modern Travelodge features shuffleboard, badminton and two swimming pools. Almost every one of the 160 rooms has a private outside patio, and every room has TV. A \$280,000, 80-room addition was opened at the beginning of the winter season. Rates are \$12 or \$14 for a room with a double bed, and \$14 or \$16 for a room with two double beds. Twin-sized beds seem to be passe.

A three-story, 91-room addition to the famous El Mirador Hotel, owned by oil man Ray Ryan, is now open. It features presidential and bridal suites and cost \$410,000.

Furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom or studio apartments are available on three or six-month leases at the brand new Palm Towers East and West. The Towers are two buildings of 64 units each with swimming pools and elevators. The East building was opened only a month ago.

Building already started includes the 52-unit Hyatt Chalet Hotel (\$200,000); the 30-unit Firebird Estates (\$360,000) across from Palm Springs High School, and 19 units in the new Canyon Country Club area (\$300,000).

**WIDENING OF HWY. 111** from Palm Springs, leading to the Palm Springs public golf course and Cathedral City, into a four-lane highway, will begin in about two months. Widening and re-alignment of the road from Hwy. 99 (just before the Palm Springs cut-off) to Morongo Valley is now being done.

New on the restaurant scene are the Bavarian Room and the Roman Gardens, both on North Palm Canyon Drive.

Bright aqua chairs and gay red and white checkered tablecloths greet the visitor in the new Bavarian Room of the El Mirador. Here one may have all he can eat of a delicious buffet luncheon of salads, meats, hot dishes and pastries for \$2.25. Or he may select from a regular lunch menu.

In the evening, the guest may dine on Lendenschmitte Nach Bauern Art (filet mignon with onions and sau-

teed egg), Thueringer Bratwurst mit sauerkraut or Rotkohl (meat sausage with sour or red cabbage) or other hearty German food.

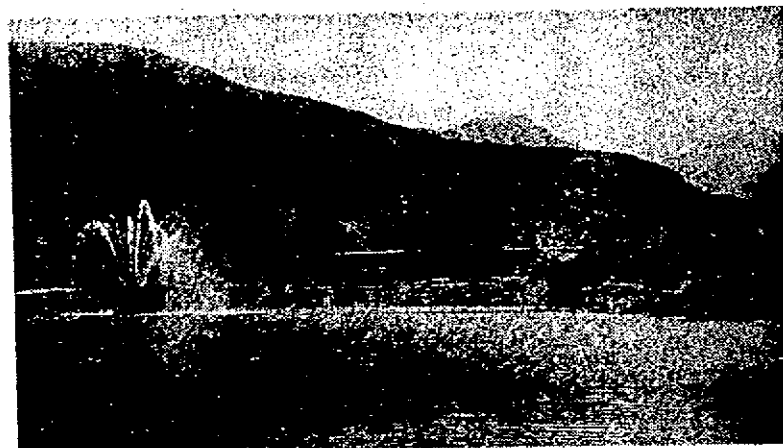
(Continued on Page 27)



Small wonder that Palm Springs, with 13 golf courses, is known as the "Winter Golf Capital of the World." Above, scene at O'Donnel Golf Club.



Visa of 1,000 palm trees spaced on main drive intrigues visitors.

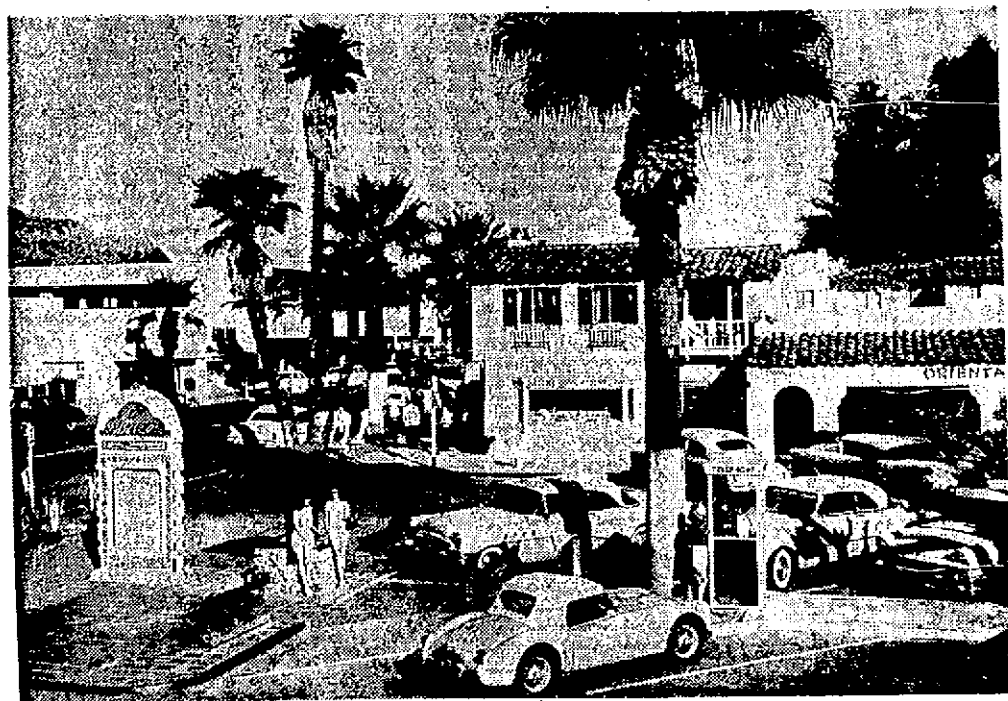


Visible from all over Palm Springs, a new fountain is featured at the Canyon Country Club. Famed desert spa is donning a new face this year.



# He Helped Develop Palm Springs

By Charles W. Crutcher



When Glenn Plumley operated a real estate office in Palm Springs in the 1920s there was nothing to indicate that the community would develop into the internationally famous desert resort that it has become today.

**H**E CHANGED A TIRE for a woman on the desert. He broke an ankle while breaking a colt.

Because of these two events, Glenn Plumley, now 71, became a desert rat for 17 years. Because he was a Palm Springs desert rat, he built the first real estate office in Palm Springs, he became that city's first licensed real estate broker.

And he started Cathedral City.

"One day in 1919, when I was just out of World War I, I sat in the windblown Southern Pacific depot at Whitewater, now Palm Springs station," he recalls. "A middle-aged woman pulled up in front of the depot. Her car had a flat.

Would I help her change it?

"I obliged, but I refused to accept money. She told me she was Nellie Coffman of Palm Springs. Would I come to Desert Inn and have lunch with her?"

**PLUMLEY** considered the invitation and decided to accept it.

He picked up pelts from mountain fox he had trapped in the winter, tied them together, slung them over his shoulder and headed for Desert Inn, seven miles away.

Desert Inn, one of the first desert resorts in Palm Springs with the only water well and electric plant there, first had been operated as a tuberculosis sanitarium by Mrs. Coffman and her doctor husband. However, as practice was mostly limited to Inn guests and only a few people lived in Palm Springs, Mrs. Coffman helped meet expenses by taking in boarders.

"I was wearing old blue denims and was embarrassed when Mrs. Coffman introduced me to her guests. She said it would be all right to raffle my pelts among them. Many guests put Mrs. Coffman's name on slips of paper—they wanted her to win.

"But Otto Adler, who ran the La Palma, a former Butterfield stage stop on Main Street, now Palm Canyon Drive, won the pelts."

**BESIDES FUR** trapping in the desert and stints as a telegraph operator, Plumley broke horses. He was breaking a colt for a Whitewater rancher when the colt stepped into a gopher hole and fell on him, breaking his left ankle.

He had to use crutches to get around.

Plumley moved to Los Angeles, and for diversion hung around the Allen & Grove real estate office on Sunset Boulevard, where there was a lot of activity.

Southern Pacific Co. encouraged employees to buy land from it, the company. Plumley had made a down payment on a half-section east of Palm Springs. The cost: \$6 acre.

When Plumley told Allen and Grove he had Palm Springs land, they advised him to subdivide it for dates and grapefruit, painting glowing pictures of the possibilities of the desert wasteland. They offered to be his Los Angeles agents and run excursions, with flying banners, to his land.

"I didn't know anything about selling real estate," admits Plumley. "I didn't know whether an escrow was a book or a disease. I did know a real estate license cost \$5. I took a real estate course from UCLA by mail."

**IN AUGUST 1920**, Plumley built the first real estate office in Palm Springs, on the site where the Chi-Chi Starlight room now stands.

Austin G. McManus was handling his wife's real estate holdings from his home. Mrs. Pearl McManus was the daughter of "Judge" John Guthrie McCallum, the first white resident to make his home in Palm Springs. McCallum built his home in 1884 on South Canyon Drive where the Oasis Hotel now stands.

McCallum set out orchards, bought more and more land from the Southern Pacific. Water was the big problem. With unskilled labor, meager tools and cash from his own pockets, McCallum built a stone ditch across the desert from Whitewater River, 10 miles away—the first irrigation

(Continued on Page 22)



Plumley's Palm Springs real estate office, first erected there. Sitting in front of office is Elliott Plumley, Glenn's father.



Plumley in yard of his home, first Cathedral City house.

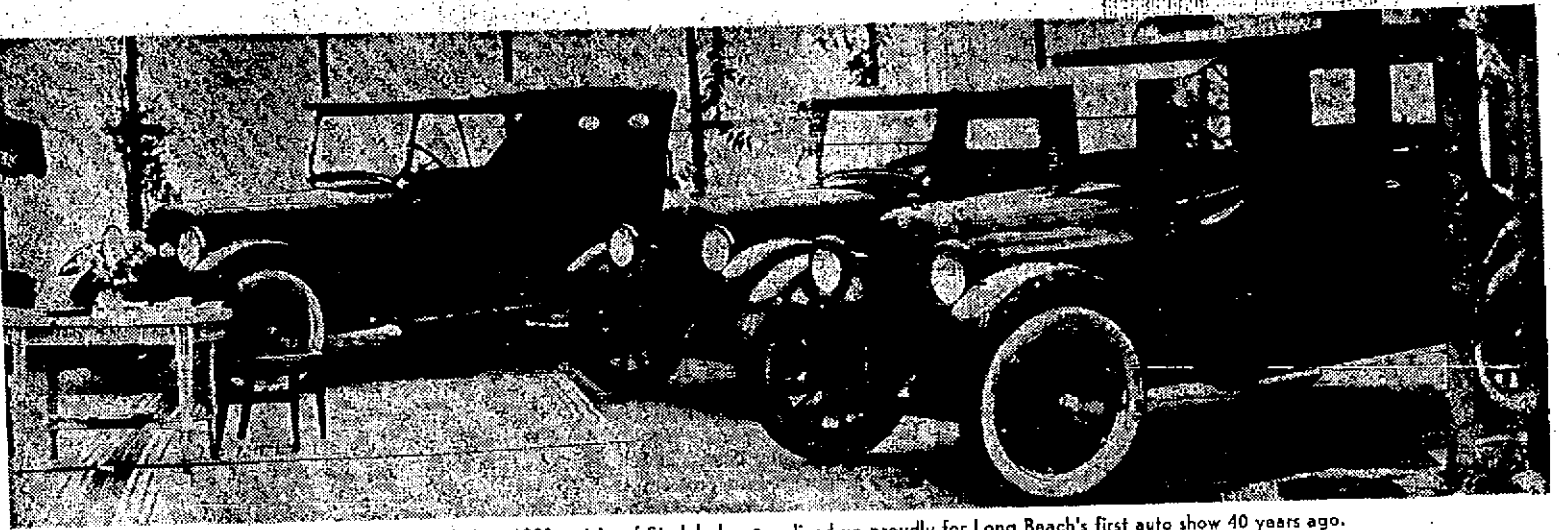


Recent photo of Plumley who now makes his home in Lomita.



Started in 1909, this is the original Desert Inn Hotel and Sanatorium. Hostelry had the only well and electric plant in area.





Shiny as today but as outmoded as 1923, a trio of Studebaker cars lined up proudly for Long Beach's first auto show 40 years ago.

# The New Models

(1920s)

By Vera Williams

**W**HEN Thomas H. Lindsay, promotion and publicity man extraordinary, visited the glittering International Auto Show in the Long Beach Arena earlier this year, memory gripped him.

Tom thought the show beautiful, of course: 150 models from seven countries, ranging in price from \$1,000 to \$25,000. And he liked the varied entertainment: the Harmonicats, circus tumblers and the always lovely long-legged girls.

But his memory ran back to Long Beach's first Auto Show—at least he thinks it was the first—in a tent in 1923 on the West Beach, near where the Virginia Hotel stood.

**HE REMEMBERED** the happy, honking Auto Pageants of the mid-1920s when 100 new cars, with 100 pretty girls, rolled triumphantly down the city streets.

And he remembered the Automobile Shows in 1928 and 1929 in a huge tent from Atlantic Avenue to Alamitos Avenue on Broadway.

"The biggest tent in the world," says Tom complacently. "At least, the world of that time. Two blocks long. It took 85,000 feet of lumber to floor it, five tons of satin drapes to decorate it—you couldn't see the canvas for the drapes—and 3½ tons of copper wire to get the lighting effects.

**"WE SHOWED** 130 new cars, all American, so far as I remember. And those WERE cars—roadsters, broughams, landaus, among others. Nickel had given way to chromium, the new cars were low and hugged the ground, speed was up; upholstery was fine-grained leather, mohair, velour, whipcord."

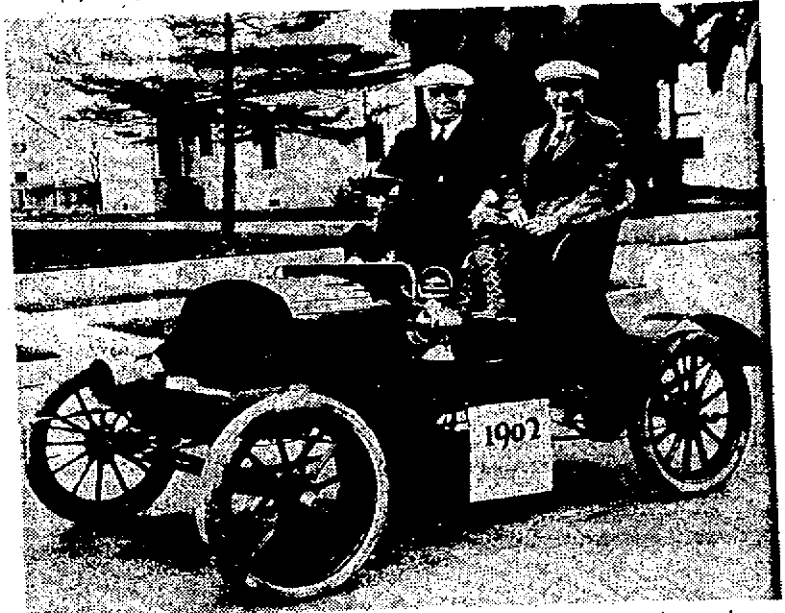
Tom, 3933 Ladoga Ave., warms to his subject: "And entertainers, we had them, too. Sally Rand was a DeMille star then, one of our best attractions. And Jean Hersholt, Hoot Gibson, Lew Cody, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Culien Landis, Vera Reynolds, Otis Harlan, Glenn Tryon, Marion Nixon . . .

**"WE HAD BEAUTY** contests with girls in bathing suits—that's right, bathing suits—but the girls were pretty well covered from neck to thighs.

"And gold prizes.

"GOLD!

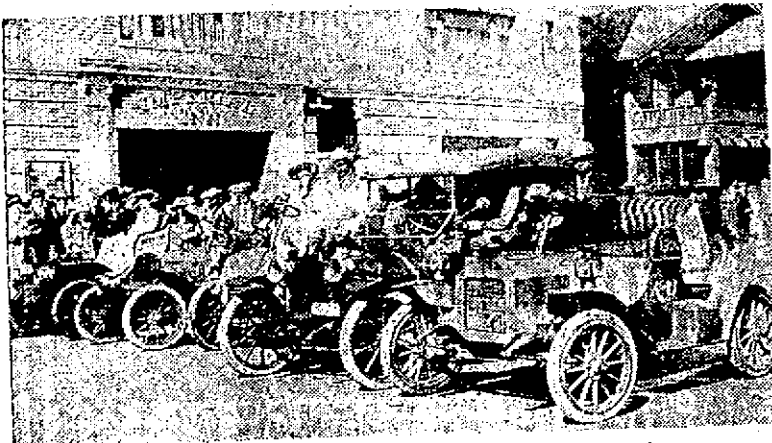
"The last night of the 1929 Automobile Show, a tremendous wind came up. We lifted the flaps and got the people out. Nothing fell and nobody got hurt. But some people were pretty sore because they had just paid for their admission."



Ed Green (left), car dealer, and Tom Lindsay, who recalls first auto show and collected photos shown here, look sharp in 1902 Franklin in 1926 parade.



Sally Rand in the middle in the car at left, a Pierce Arrow and a couple of Chryslers in 1926. (Youngsters may ask Grandpa to identify Sally Rand!)



Fords, Franklins, Reos, Pierce Arrows—fancy names in their day—were in evidence in the lineup of old cars featured at the 1926 auto show.

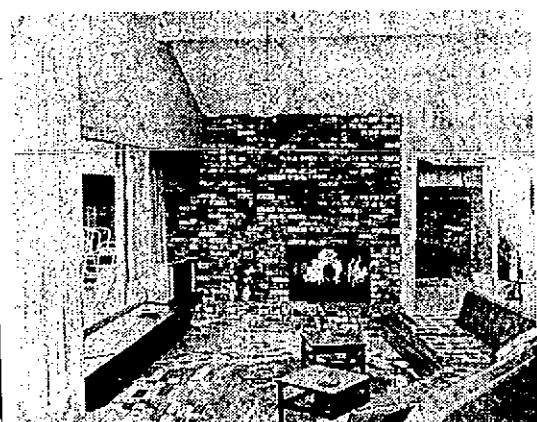


Film folk added glamour to the 1926 pageant, and so did Darline Sammons to this Reo—and well she could because she was winner of beauty contest.



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## Arizona

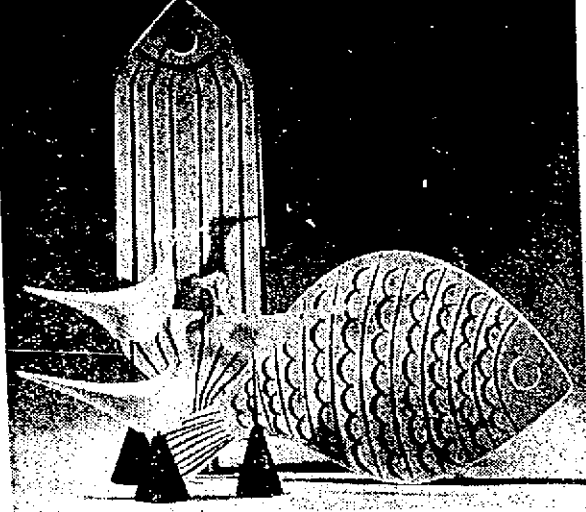
(Continued from Page 6)

there came the Civil War, and the Federal troops which had held the Apaches at bay were withdrawn, and the few American settlers with Poston decided that their best course was to leave the country.

Successfully negotiating the desert on foot, Poston made his way to Washington, where he looked up an old neighbor from Hardin County, Ky., Abraham Lincoln. Poston and Lincoln discussed the problem of a territorial government for Arizona, and finally arranged for the passage of the Organic Act of 1863, the act which officially created the Arizona Territory.

When the government of Arizona was formed, Poston was out-manuevered by his colleagues in Washington. He was appointed Indian Agent, a post no one else wanted. But while the politicians were busy trying to establish a capital at Prescott, Poston was in Tucson campaigning for the office of Territorial Representative. He was elected, and his single term of office in Washington is marked by more than one notable event.

"Building a State in Apache Land" ends with Charles Poston still in Washington. Further study shows that he went on to even greater heights, and that he was on intimate terms with the great and near-great of the world. It is therefore with pride that every Arizonan refers to him as "the Father of Arizona."



**IT'S NEW**

## Decorating the Kitchen

**IT'S NEW!** Fish-shape tiles with underglaze decorations and cork bottoms for use as hot plates, cutting tiles or kitchen wall decorations. The design is by Kenji Fujita. Stoneware birds, also newly designed by Fujita, have cherrywood stands. Birds are priced at \$2.50 to \$3.50 each, tiles are \$2 each. By Freeman-Lederman at Buffums, Bullocks-Santa Ana.

## Camera Guild

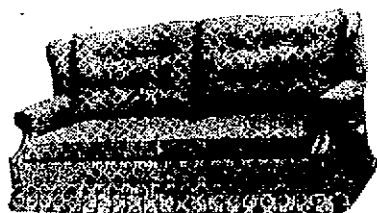
April competition in stereo and 35mm colored slides will make up the Long Beach Camera Guild program at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Drive.



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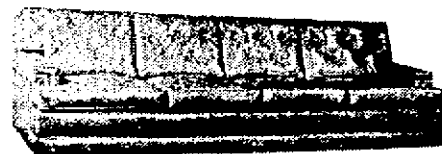
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# You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Who was Madame Tussaud? B. L.

A. Madame Tussaud (1780-1850), born Marie Gresholtz, was a Swiss modeler of wax who founded "Madame Tussaud's Exhibition" of waxwork in London. She and her uncle, J. C. Curtius, from whom she learned wax-modeling, modeled many eminent people imprisoned during the

French Revolution. After being imprisoned herself and after separating from her husband, Madame Tussaud moved her waxwork to London. The exhibition continued after Madame Tussaud's death. It was destroyed by fire in 1925, but after reconstruction was reopened in 1928.

Q. What was the first fed-

eral refuge in the United States? H. B.

A. Pelican Island, in the Indian River on Florida's east coast. This refuge was set aside by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1903, by Executive Order.

Q. Which state has the highest tax on motor fuel? C. N.

A. Hawaii's rate varies from 8½ cents to 11 cents per gallon, depending on the county. Alaska has increased its tax to 8 cents (from 7 cents) and Washington to 7½

cents (from 6½ cents). There are the country's all-time highs in gasoline tax. Many states charge 6 cents and 7 cents. All state levies are in addition to the Federal tax of 4 cents a gallon.

Q. How long has the U. S. Government kept weather records? K. H.

A. Before establishment of the U.S. Weather Bureau, weather records were kept as early as 1817 by the U.S. Land Office, headed by Joseph Meigs. The Smithsonian Institution began publishing weather forecasts in 1849.

Congress established the public weather service of the United States as a part of the Army Signal Service in February 1870. Later it became part of the Department of Agriculture, and was transferred to the Department of Commerce in 1940.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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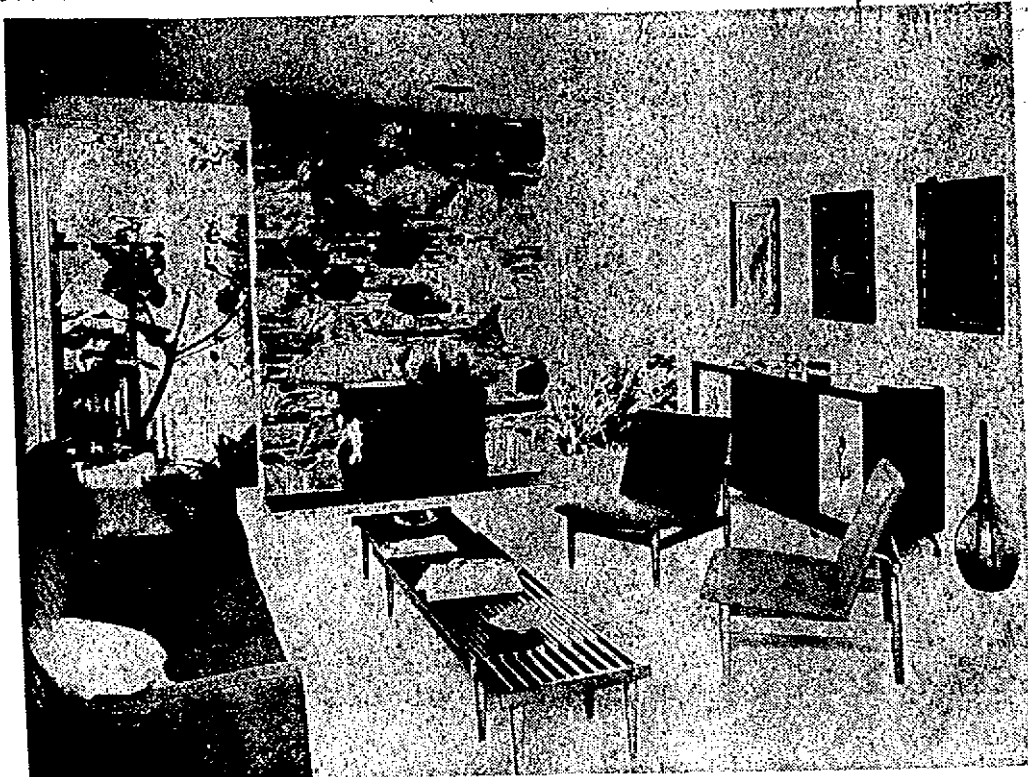
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Even





Floor-to-ceiling glass at sides of rock fireplace add depth to the living room of Dr. and Mrs. Geza Krempels.

In its present conception, the Krempels' home is product of do-it-yourself project. Right, view of the den.

(Advertisement)

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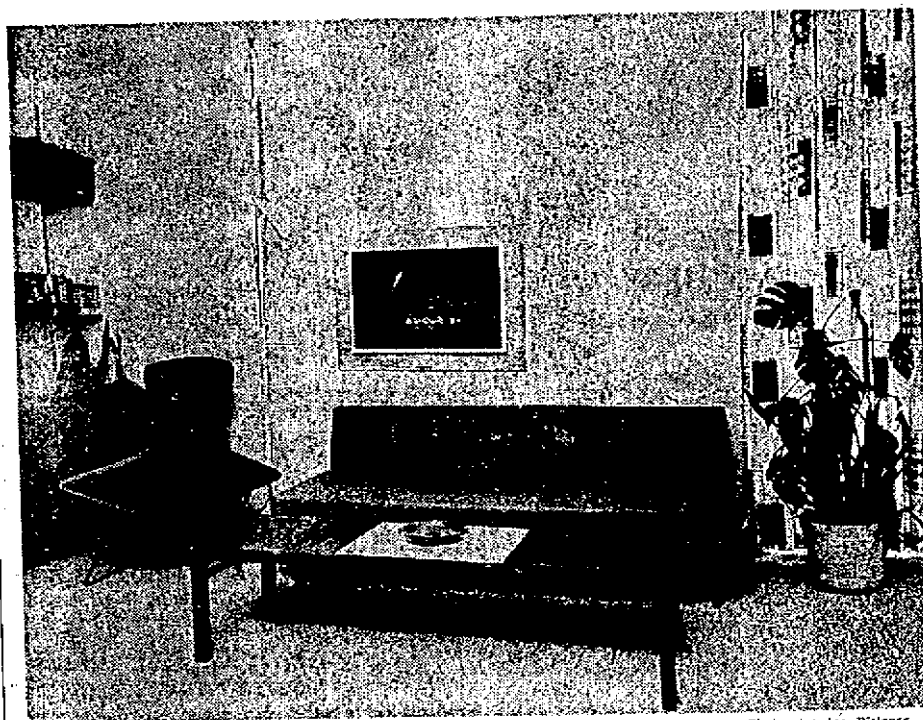
# The Difference Is in the Doing

By Stella George

**P**LEASANTLY different, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Geza Krempels, 6120 Belen, is the result of a do-it-yourself project on the part of the owners who made two major additions and numerous alterations in the dwelling place. Additions are a large dining room and a family room-den, and the home now includes besides these areas a large entry hall, service porch, three bedrooms and two baths.

The entry, a small addition in itself, has a slate floor and is warm and welcoming, with a built-in planter, potted plants and a large three-dimensional picture depicting an underwater scene created by Dr. Krempels.

At the far end of the living room is a handsome rock fireplace. The Krempels hauled the rocks from many Southern California points and built the fireplace themselves. Floor-to-ceiling glass is on either side of the fireplace, looking out to greenery along



Photos by Joe Risinger

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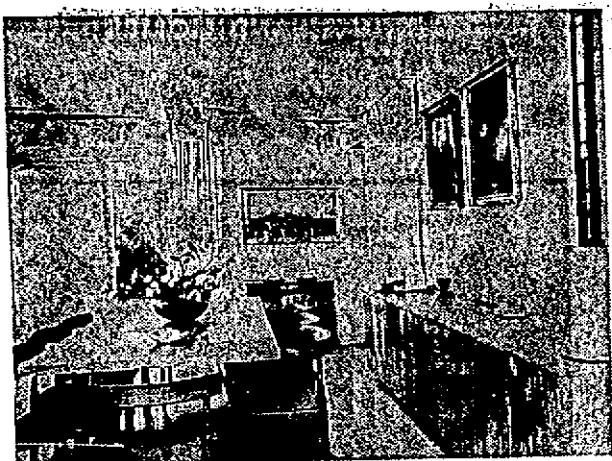
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Unusual wood treatment is a feature of the dining set, featuring white mahogany salvaged from a wrecked ship.

the side wall of the home. Depth is added to the room with a decoration such as this.

A brown couch faces twin Kelly green chairs, with an occasional black chair nearby. A long stereo along one wall was made by Dr. Krempels.

**THE DINING** room is a step down from the living room. Only one other family anywhere owns a dining room set such as the one in this room. There is a long table which seats eight comfortably and a ten-foot-long buffet. The wood is white mahogany which came from the ocean near Central America where it had laid underwater for about 16 years—the result of a shipwreck. During the time it was submerged, oil seeped into the crevices, and it now has a rare beauty that is difficult to describe. The black oil lines on the fine wood are as artistic as an original painting.

A small, shiny black chest with a gold front is one of Dr. Krempels' works of art. Actually, the black is formica, although at a glance it appears to be polished wood. At the far end of the dining room is a low china cupboard adorned with heirloom silver candleholders.

The family room, separated by folding shoji screens (also

made by Dr. Krempels) is smooth and sophisticated, but very homey. On one left wall polished walnut panels hide a generous closet and storage area. Nearby are bookshelves and a low, built-in cabinet. An orange couch faces the coffee table, and in one corner is a desk and chair.

**AN AREA** above the kitchen sink which overlooks the dining room (where once there was an outside window) has the same decorative Oriental screens that are used in all exposed areas between the rooms.

The bedrooms are expertly furnished to add the illusion of size. For example, in the master bedroom the spreads are royal blue, drapes are old rose, and there is no clutter with unnecessary odds and ends. The occasional chair is black, with a delicate, open back. In another bedroom color tones are turquoise and white, an excellent combination of colors for a relatively small room.

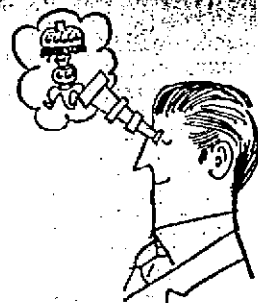
Both Dr. and Mrs. Krempels participated in the major room additions. They did the work so expertly and skillfully that professionals in the field have pronounced the work as perfect both in concept and execution. All of the painting was done by Mrs. Krempels.



Extra room was added to the home when a new entry hall was created. Sliding glass doors lead to the hallway.

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By Bill Meyerriecks

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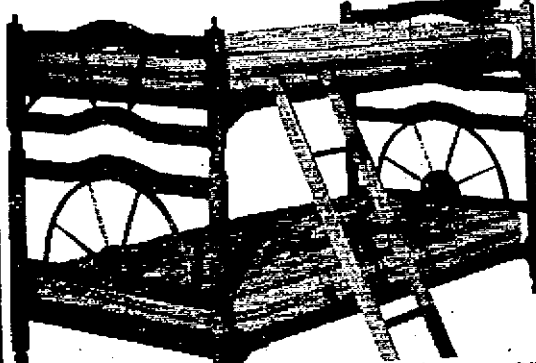
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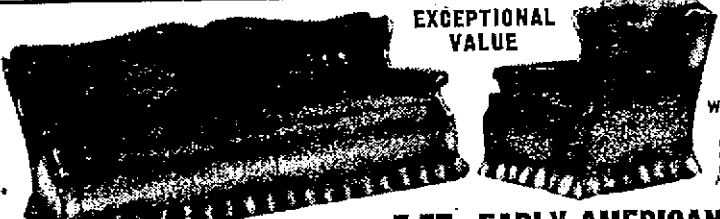
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**PLAYING** at being grown up is a favorite pastime with all kids, and for a little girl to be able to play this game in her own little house is make believe that's "for real" and will be a life-long memory.

The playhouse illustrated is made with 1/2-inch plywood, joined at the corners with 3/4x2 reinforcing posts.

**THE HOUSE** is 6 feet wide, 4 feet deep and 6 feet high at the roof peak. Shutters and the door are simple cutouts, trimmed with molding.

Directions also are given for making a simple table and stool and floor-to-ceiling set of shelves.

**TO ORDER** plan, specify S-99 and send name and address with 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

## This Table Is a Good Mixer

**IN THE FIELD** of furnishings, homeowners have become more interested in creating than copying. Homes nowadays reflect owner's personalities, their interests and needs. That's why harvest tables, like the one illustrate here, have become popular. Decorators say that this kind of table is a good mixer, it may be used with any type of furniture. Furthermore, it's practical and requires but little space. When the leaves are down it measures only 20 inches wide; when they are raised it's 40 inches and the six-foot length makes it possible to seat 10 people comfortably for your meal. These dimensions may be decreased or made larger, depending upon your particular needs.

To obtain the harvest table pattern No. 301, send name and address and \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



NBC-TV actress Margie McNally and harvest table.



# Missions in Miniature



Brother Joseph Zoettl is a source of amazement for all who have viewed his labors.

By Ellen Saunders

**B**ROTHER Joseph Zoettl, OSB, an 82-year-old monk of the Benedictine Order, has never seen any of California's famed Missions yet the miniature cement reproductions he has made of San Fernando, San Juan Capistrano and Santa Barbara are so accurate that they amaze experts who find it difficult to believe he has reproduced them from snapshots and old postcards.

The missions along with hundreds of other miniature religious buildings created by Brother Zoettl over the past 55 years form the Ave Maria Grotto, America's only miniature Holy Land, which has

attracted more than 1½ million persons since it was founded in 1934. Tourists find the three-acre grotto, situated adjacent to the campus of St. Bernard College on Dixie Hwy. U.S. 31, one mile east of Cullman, Ala., a place of beauty and relaxation.

**BROTHER ZOETTL**, a native of Landshut, Bavaria, came to St. Bernard Abbey in 1892, when he was 13 years of age. In his leisure hours the diminutive artist expressed his creative ability by making small reproductions of Italy's famed churches and of buildings in the Holy Land.

Over the years his remarkable skill has attracted so much attention that an abandoned stone quarry, which was eventually to become the Ave Maria Grotto, was terraced and landscaped to provide a setting for his works.

Among the hundreds of buildings, shrines and churches on view in the Grotto are St. Peter's in Rome, the Coliseum, the Pantheon, St. Martin's Church of Landshut, and the World Peace Church at Hiroshima, Japan.

One of Brother Joseph's most impressive creations is the main grotto, located in the center of the park. This consists of a large cavern, the ceiling of which is lined with stalactites. Within the cavern stands a magnificent altar with mosaic front and steps and platforms of Alabama marble. The religious statues



Work of almost a lifetime of an 82-year-old Benedictine brother is found in cement miniatures of famed churches, shrines and buildings in Alabama's Ave Maria Grotto.

above the altar are of white Carrara marble imported from Italy.

**TOURISTS ARE** constantly amazed at the number and variety of articles that go into Brother Joseph's creations. His miniatures are adorned with anything from tiny beads, seashells and glass marbles to petrified wood, automobile parts and glass jars.

Much of the praise lavished on his work however, is reserved for his skillful handling of cement. Years of

practice have taught him how to produce many astonishing effects with this compound, as for instance the ancient appearance he is able to give to replicas of ruins in the Holy Land.

Age is beginning to slow down many of Father Joseph's activities, yet he constructed the Basilica of Fatime in 1956 and finished the Church of Lourdes in France in 1958 where he was 80 years of age, devoting six months to the Lourdes project.

## Train Shopping

Train travelers in Japan who have been too busy seeing the sights to buy souvenirs for the folks back home have no problem, according to Pan American Airways in Tokyo. Shopping carts piled high with local merchandise are wheeled up and down the aisles. Leading department stores in cities through which the train passes supply the goods at reasonable rates.



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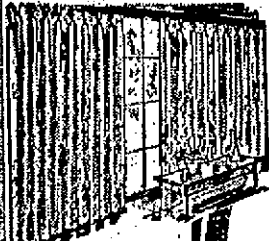
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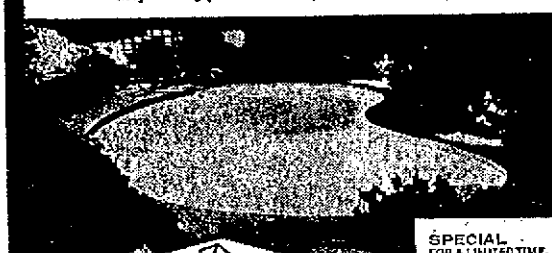
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### FOOD

## Exotic Pineapple Dessert

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Southland Magazine Home  
Economics Editor

**S**PRING is here and tomorrow is April Fools Day, but don't be fooled into believing that there aren't still some spring-fever days left when appetites are fickle and something extra special is needed to build up meal appeal. It's the clever cook who turns out a dessert that, in even its very appearance, is a tonic. Such a dessert is this Pineapple Mousse.

This exotic dessert is the kind you will want to bring to the table to serve. Its beautiful sparkling top layer is highlighted with pineapple chunks and preserved kumquats.

In dramatic contrast the creamy bottom layer has a rich custard base. Preserved ginger and crushed pineapple add exciting texture and flavor contrasts.

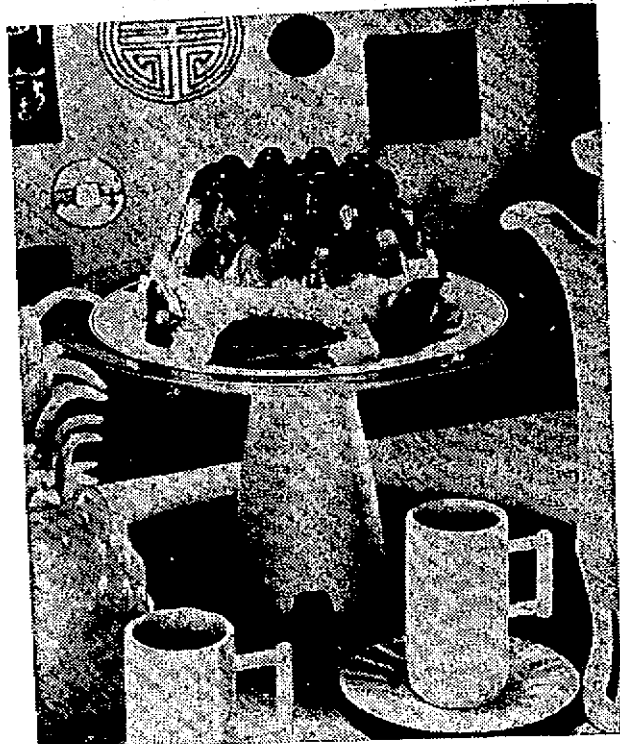
### Pineapple Mousse

- Sparkling Fruit Layer:**  
1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin  
¾ cup syrup from canned pineapple  
8 to 10 preserved kumquats  
1 cup pineapple chunks or tidbits

Soften gelatin in ¼ cup cold syrup; melt in ¼ cup boiling hot syrup. Tint lightly with green food coloring, if desired. Chill until syrupy. Place 1½ quart mold in bowl of ice and water. Spoon small amounts of thickened gelatin in bottom and around sides of mold, turning it slowly to coat evenly (a bit tricky, but fun and quite effective). Arrange kumquats and pineapple in mold pressing fruit into gelatin. Spoon remaining gelatin over and around fruit. Chill until firm.

- Mousse Layer:**  
1½ envelopes unflavored gelatin  
½ cup sugar  
1 cup heavy cream  
1 cup milk  
2 eggs, separated  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
¼ cup finely chopped preserved ginger  
1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained.

Combine gelatin, ¼ cup sugar, milk, ½ cup cream, egg yolks and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, over simmering water until custard coats spoon—7 to 8 minutes. Add vanilla and ginger. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally until custard mounds slightly on spoon. Beat egg whites to soft peaks. Gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar until meringue stands in stiff peaks. Whip remaining ½ cup cream until stiff. Fold pineapple, egg whites and cream into custard. Spoon carefully into gelatin-lined mold. Chill several hours or overnight until firm. Unmold carefully. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Pineapple mousse with an exotic flavor and appearance is this tempting dessert that is based upon gelatin.

## Recipe of the Week

**S**EAFOOD GETS a play in this week's recipe that wins \$5 for Mrs. A. Frates, 6422 Rutgers Circle, Huntington Beach. The recipe:

### Clam Puffs

- 1 cup flour  
1½ teaspoon baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 small can minced clams and clam juice  
1 egg

Beat the egg in ½ the clam juice and add to dry ingredients and mix together with clams. If too thick, add more juice. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and brown on both sides and drain on paper. The batter should be a little thicker than for pancakes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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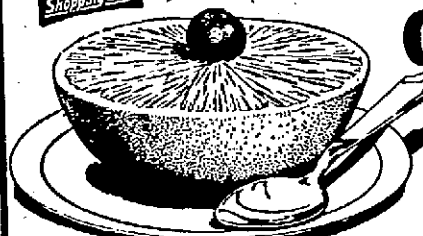
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# Art From the Commonplace

"START when you have learned all that can be taught, and go on from there." That is the way Mrs. Fred Johnson, 368 Carroll Park East, begins her story of the many beautiful pieces of her handcraft that adorn her apartment.

One of a family of artists,

By Olive Breed

in her native Norway she mastered the fine art of needlecraft, for which Scandinavians are noted, and studied painting in oil. Since coming to America she has continued painting, photog-

raphy, design and copper work, in which she has created many outstanding and original pieces.

Three years ago she felt the need of a new hobby, and enrolled in Lela Sweet's Bixby Park class, making such objects of beauty and utility as trays, baskets, purses and plaques from such commonplace materials as raffia and pine needles. Those on which she learned and perfected her skill are extremely well done, and resemble those made in any well taught class.

THEN A CHANGE took place. Now, as she fills up the table with her work, the progression into sheer artistry is a fascinating study. Most of the pieces have beautiful copper centers of her own design; others are of specially chosen hardwoods; all have the holes for raffia drilled finer and closer than the conventional pattern.

She has searched out the finest and longest pine needles to be found in this area. In order to achieve the compact firmness of the pieces, she strings a fine copper or aluminum wire through the small bunch of needles around which the raffia stitches are made. These stitches are also original and varied.

The raffia is washed and hung up until dried to a soft texture, then wound around the hand smoothly and placed in small plastic bags from which she can draw one piece at a time.

DESIGNS for the copper work are original, and come from the beauty and "char-



Copper, hardwood and raffia are among principal components in products of Mrs. Fred Johnson's handcraft.

acter" she sees about her. One instance—a trip to the Rodia towers at Watts, and she obtained a whole new sheaf of patterns. She has perfected a treatment for copper which she calls "old gold antique."

Except for the smoothness of its application, the one thing which she has not changed or improved is the coat of lacquer and plastic to hold and protect the finished item.

Outstanding is her newest basket-purse, which she has fashioned in the conventional form with a row of medallions inserted near the top. It

has all the fine touches of extra hard weaving and intricately wrought materials that show the master touch. It seems to be asking for an elegant costume and Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. Johnson will not sell her pieces. "This is a hobby, and I make them to give. I have so many relatives, some of them in Norway, and this way I have something to give that could not be duplicated." Then she remembered something. "It is very hard work, but one of these days I shall have enough pieces, then I am going to look for a new hobby."

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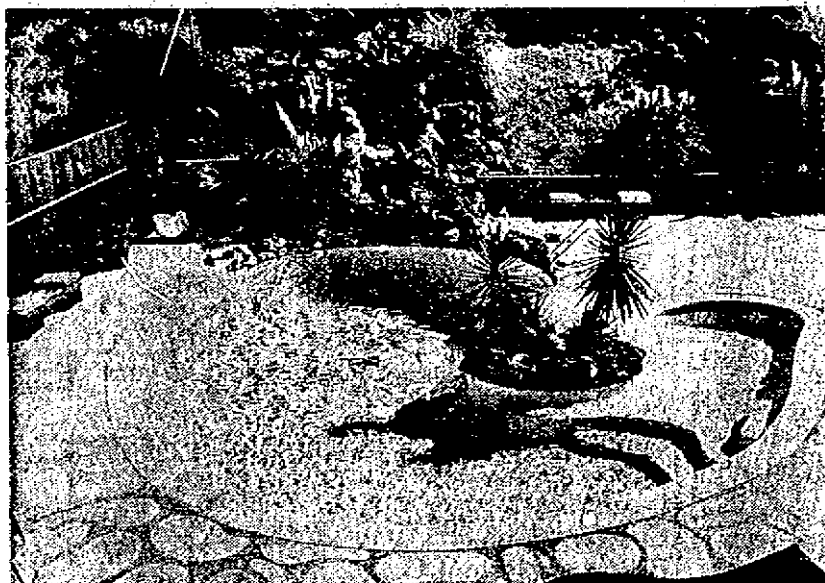
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in Cooler Attire



Springweave suit (right) by Palm Beach is in soft olive coloring. Fabric is a blend of wool/dacron/kid mohair which is lustrous and stays neat. At the left,

a bold seersucker overplaid in feather-weight (3 1/2 ounces to the yard) Zephyr weight sport coat and slacks of smooth dacron/ rayon blend, by Palm Beach.

Color is the big news maker in men's tailored apparel for Spring.

There is a continuation of brown tones which made fashion headlines last fall. However, there are many new touches added from the color palette which will liven up the spring wardrobe. The browns will be more virile and brawny. Smart variations of brown, such as jet brown or bronze can be worn to the office as well as a sociable evening.

For the trend setters, there is a wide selection of medium light tones in suits. Look for this especially in browns and greys, colors which are especially flattering in these lighter tones during the warmer weather.

However, don't feel badly if you don't look your best in browns. There is a strong revival of medium shades in blues, olives and greys to satisfy any fashionable man's appetite.

We are not playing politics, but the President's influence has increased the popularity and demand for the two-button suit. It does help the American male appear more athletic in appearance because of the slight suppression at the waist and the crisp clear shoulder line.

Sportcoats will be lighter in weight, vivid in color. Shown prominently will be seersucker in blends of Dacron Polyester and cotton. Madras will continue strong but the heavily favored darker Madras type plaid will be replaced in the fashion parade by bold bright new colorful combinations.

Wherever you look, it will be a brighter, lighter summer in men's fashions from the beaches to the lakes, from the clubs to the offices, from Main Street to the suburban areas.

Coolness in attire will be the trend, be it color or fabric. This promises to be a comfortable spring and summer for the fashion picture.



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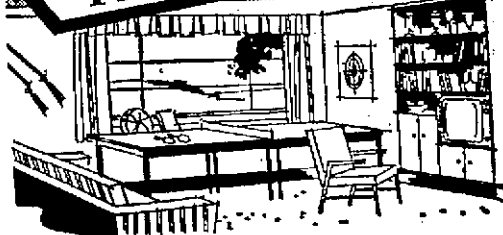
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# Capture Spring in a Cage

By Lorena Fleissig

**E**NCHANTMENT of the bridal occasion is enhanced by spring when natural flowers are available in profusion. However, when the wonderful event is to occur in colder months, the pastel blooms so typical of spring can still be enjoyed in plastic form.

Pictured herewith is a cage that captures spring and is easily made of wire clothes hangers with its bouquet of pink and white plastic blossoms. They so well represent the garden-fresh variety that anyone could be fooled by their crisply real appearance.

Sweet peas, lilies of the valley, asters, rosebuds, apple blossoms and smaller flowers, too, glow with an aura of spring. Feathery green and white ferns inserted between the flowers, soften the massed effect.

The cage is fashioned with any number of hangers, 10 in this one but can be less. The bottoms of the hangers are wired together to form the center post on which the flowers are to be taped. Each hanger is pulled or curved out into a more rounding form. As in the illustration, a light wire is twisted around the base of each hook, joining them and keeping them equidistant around the circle.

**THE CAGE** ready to be painted is set outdoors in a three-sided carton (to confine the spray) with papers spread all around. Avoid inhaling the fumes. The cage is turned about during spraying to achieve complete coverage, then allowed to set and dry over night.

The flowers are secured with short strips of masking tape. Beginning at the top of the center post, tape the small flowers and then the larger ones. Place them to balance on all sides of the center. If necessary to rearrange, the masking tape is easy to pull off. After the first ones are

fastened, others may simply be inserted and the flower heads allowed to extend through the ribs of the cage. Some of the stems will need shortening.

To hide the mass of stems at the base, a fill-in of frothy pink net is used. A yard long piece of net is loosely tied at eight inch intervals with pink thread. Laid within the cage, it is pulled out between the ribs in a series of soft puffs.

**TO FASHION** the crisp bow below the cage, make a number of smaller bows of ribbon and also of net. Tie them to-

gether into a big bow and fasten to a stick or a piece of stem cut from the flowers. Push the stem inside the bottom of the cage.

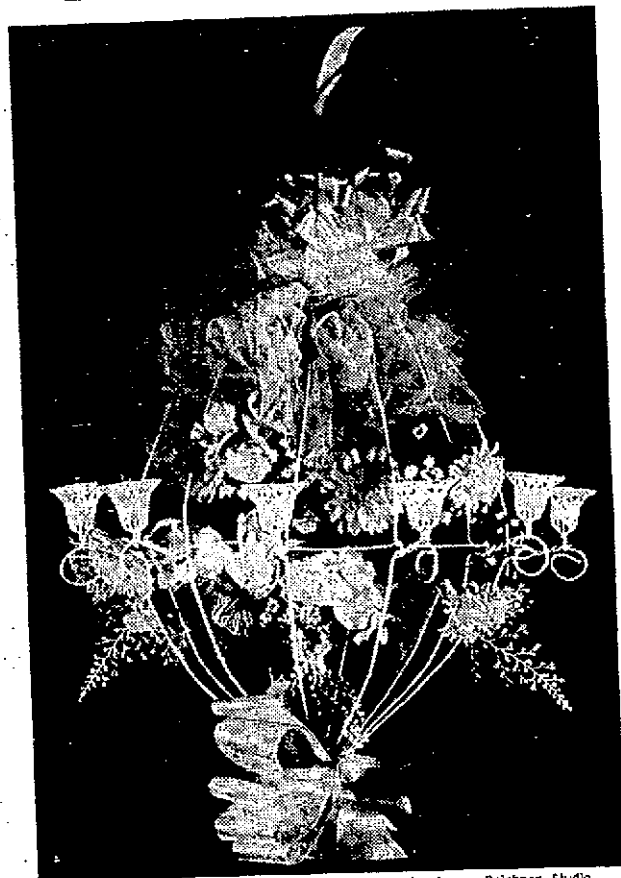
The luscious pink bow at the top is made with wide ribbon folded in layers, tacked together with thread and concealing bow of net.

To hang the cage, a circle of gold cord is slipped under the top of the cage and around the big bow.

Small, crystal-white bells are slipped over the hooks which are then twisted into a easy coil with a pair of pincers. The bells may be found at an art, hobby shop or stores carrying plastic decorations.

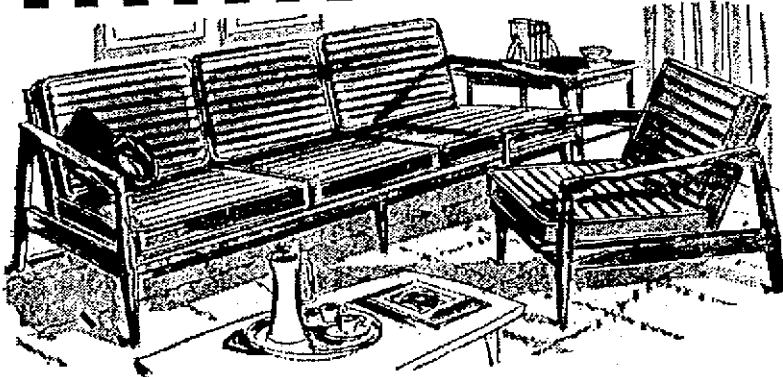
Another way to use the cage might be to place it on a buffet or side chest, thus eliminating the need of hanger cord and the extra bow at the base.

Or, to center the table at an announcement party, substitute for the bells either hearts or perky net bows. From them streamers of ribbon could lead to place cards or small gifts.



—Photos by Larry Reichner Studio

Spring, in the form of plastic flowers, is captured for a happy occasion in a cage made of wire hangers.



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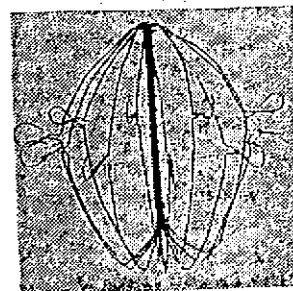


Photo shows how basic framework of flower cage is made.



# It 'Appened in April!

"OO," said the small boy to the little girl, "there's a big black spider on yer neck, and it's about to bite yer."

"O-wee," said the girl. "Where 'e be?"  
"April Fool!" said the boy as he scuttled off to find a new victim.

It was April 1, 1600, when a little incident such as this happened in England. Tomorrow there will be a variation of the episode all over the country. And in far away France, Portugal, India and nearby Mexico, people with a special sense of humor will be trying to outsmart their friends.

In many respects, April is a fascinating month. The name (Roman in origin) came from a Latin word which means "to open." It describes the month well, when buds and flowers begin to bloom, grass begins to grow and leaves begin to brighten their colors. Even the birds and bees seem to feel that April is the time to fly north or venture out of their hives, as the case may be—the time to open up and fly right.

A NUMBER of important events in the history of our country began in the month of April. The Revolutionary War, the Mexican War, the War Between the States and the entrance of the United States into World War I all began in April.

The modest daisy is the flower and the diamond is the stone of the month of April. Holy Week, Palm Sunday, Good Friday and Easter usually fall in April.

April birthdays of many famous persons are noteworthy. On April 11, 1862, Charles Evans Hughes weighed in at about eight pounds and a few ounces, a surprise to his parents who

had expected a little Charlene.

Henry Clay made his first big public appearance on April 12, 1777. The ovation from his father was tremendous.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson said of their son when he was born on April 13, 1743, "What a boy! He might be president of the United States some day!" He didn't let them down when he became the third U. S. president, the popular Thomas Jefferson.

"TOM DID IT," so can our boy," said Mr. and Mrs. Monroe when their son was born on April 28, 1758. James lived up to their expectations when he became the fifth president.

"The Monroes and Jeffersons can't have all the luck," said Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan on April 25, 1791, when their son was two days old. "Watch our boy." Friends and relatives watched and waited, and James made the grade when he became the 15th president.

"I think the Army would be good for Ulysses," said Grant senior when his son (born on April 27, 1822) became a headstrong teen-ager. "What do you mean?" said Mrs. Grant. "I want him to be president. Look what Tom and both the Jameses did. April's a lucky month, I tell you." Ulysses Simpson Grant pleased both of his parents, particularly his mother, when he became the 18th president.

THE PARENTS of a nine-pound boy, born to them on April 23, 1864, were quite concerned when, as a teen-ager, he was more interested in writing poetry than engaging in sports. "A poem is a poem is a poem," his mother used to say. "Poor Bill," said his father, as he came home from work to find his son, pen in hand, deep in thought. "Maybe he'll outgrow it." However, Bill continued his hobby, and there are many critics who have since praised his work. Some even say that William Shakespeare is the greatest writer who ever lived.

On the dark side of the April mirror, Adolf Hitler was born April 20, 1889.

There were many who breathed a sigh of relief when Jesse James, a notorious bandit, was killed on April 3, 1882.

There were those who said it couldn't be done just before Peary reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909.

The United States declared war on Germany on April 6, 1917.

And it was Ponce de Leon who started a health fad when he landed in Florida on April 8, 1512. — STELLA GEORGE

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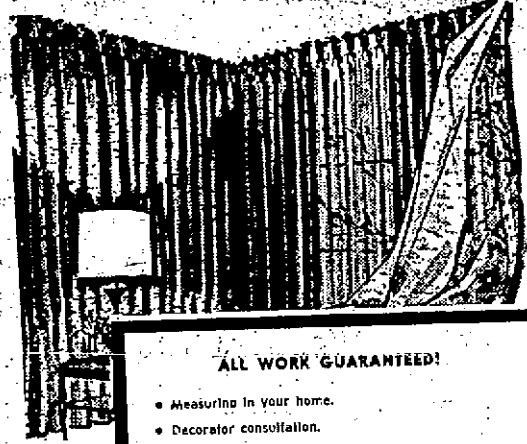
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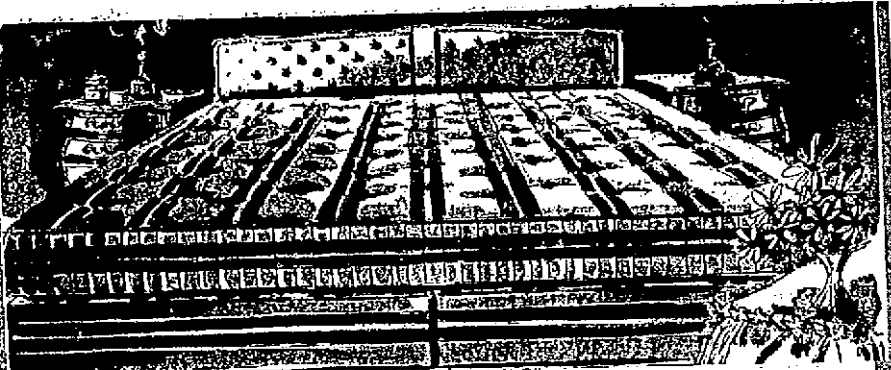
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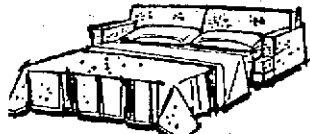
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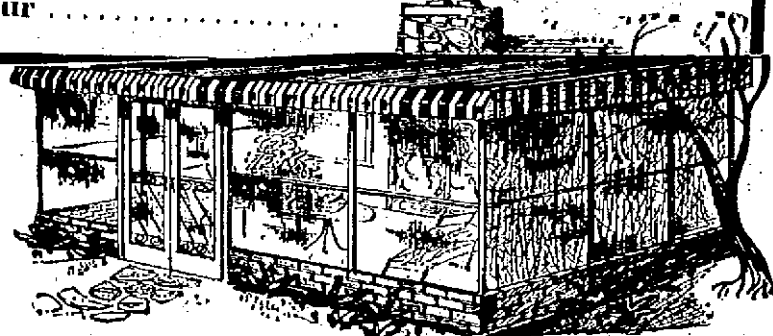
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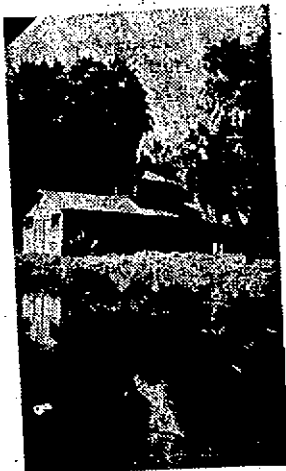
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# 17 Years a Desert Rat

(Continued from Page 5)

"My office was called the Palm Springs Date Land Co.," recalls Plumley. "I let Dad in on my venture. He was 78. We were referred to as Elliott Plumley and Son."

"When there was no business and Dad got restless from sitting around the office, he'd go down to the mouth of Cathedral Canyon and watch them make movies. Many companies came down there, especially in the winter. He watched Tom Mix in scenes from 'Last of the Duanes' and he watched Mae Busch work in a picture. He learned the actors by name. He was proud as a race horse when a director gave him a small part in a picture starring Eleanor Boardman."



This Palm Spring bath house was built by Indians in 1871.

PLUMLEY WAS in a powwow with the Mission Indians. The owner of the Beverly Hills Hotel wanted to buy the Indian Sulphur Baths, now known as the Palm Springs Spa. He wanted 10 acres, and if Plumley got the consent of the Indians to sell, the deal had to go through the Department of the Interior.

The Indians were charging 50 cents to use the baths and a fee to go up Palm Canyon. Also they were collecting house rentals.

Plumley goes on with the story:

"I contacted Ramon, chief of the tribe, and he summoned his Indians. They sat in a circle on the ground in front of Indian Sulphur Baths; I stood in the middle. I told them of the offer, \$60,000 cash and \$2,500 a year to each Indian family for life. With this money they could build better and more comfortable homes for themselves."

"Ramon said he was making more than \$2,000 from grapes and grapefruit, and his home was good enough for him. Ramon got up and walked away, followed by his 47 tribesmen."

WHEN PLUMLEY put up his half-section, six miles east of Palm Springs, he sold 10 acres of it to Rufus Dawes, brother of Charles G. Dawes, who served as vice president with Calvin Coolidge.

Sales began to move and, with the help of Allen & Grove, the Los Angeles realtors, and another realtor named Van Fleet, Plumley was able to buy another half-section of Southern Pacific land for \$6 an acre, the same price he had paid for the original half-section.

They laid out a townsite, named it Cathedral City and sold 50-foot lots for \$100, acres for \$500. It was to be a working man's city.

"Brokers came down there and told us we'd ruined Palm Springs and the whole desert. We should have started Cathedral City like Palm Springs, they told us—selling only to wealthy people."

Plumley built the first

house in Cathedral City, a stone, two-bedroom structure, with a cupola which he used for sleeping quarters. The house later was sold to Earl Sautter, who enlarged it and opened the 139 Club.

PALM SPRINGS was fast becoming a real resort. Nellie Coffman's Desert Inn had been enlarged. El Mirado had been completed at the north end of Palm Springs.

"There were so many brokers now on Main Street (Palm Canyon Drive) we had to wear badges to keep from selling to each other."

"I was beginning to think I had it made. I owned a debt-free quarter interest in Cathedral City, 202 lots, two rent houses in Palm Springs, and had \$42,000 in the bank."

"The crash came in 1929. I was the fall guy, sitting with all my assets in my own name. The other losers had their assets in corporations or in their wives' names."

Plumley left Palm Springs in 1936 with \$4,500 in his billfold. That same year he married Eva Clark.

Plumley started working for the Edison plant on Terminal Island in April 1941 and in 1944 he bought three acres in Lomita and started another trailer park, at 1901 W. Lomita Blvd., where he lives. He put every spare cent earned from Edison into this project, retiring in 1956.

Now when Plumley speaks of Palm Springs he praises such devoted people as Nellie Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. McManus.

"If it hadn't been for these people, I might never have left a career of telegraph operator—fur trapper—desert rat to help promote the most favored resort city in the world—Palm Springs."

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BOOK REVIEWS

# A View of Soviet Forced Labor

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, a short novel about the Soviet forced-labor camp system which is shaking Russia, has been brought out simultaneously by two American publishers, Frederick A. Praeger and E. P. Dutton (\$3.95).

It is Praeger's first novel in more than 12 years of publishing, and it makes a point that its translators, Max Hayward and Ronald Hingley are Western, both connected with Oxford University. (Hayward was a co-translator of "Dr. Zhivago.")

Dutton, which has a con-

tract with Mezhdunarodnaya Kniga, representative of the Soviet author, says its edition is the only authorized version. It was translated from the Russian by Ralph Parker, with an introduction by Marvin L. Kalb, Moscow correspondent for CBS News.

It is a moving document about an individual prisoner sent to one of the harsh Stalin camps, a man whose psychological reactions to camp life—stark, animal-like and brutal—are recorded in stark prose.

The author, who had experiences similar to those of his hero, teaches in a Russian city. His novel first appeared last November in the Soviet literary journal, Novy Mir.

SYBILLE BEDFORD does not produce novels like Ford produces cars: her first novel, "A Legacy" appeared six years ago and people who ought to know a good story—like Evelyn Waugh and Nancy Mitford—had words of high praise.

"A FAVORITE OF THE GODS" (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50) is her second work of fiction. A beauty, Constanza, is en route on a train in the Italian Riviera to a new marriage in Brussels. Her young daughter Flavia is with her, bound for an education in England. One of those seemingly trivial train incidents, so well known to devotees of English movies, occurs, and a seemingly casual decision by Constanza changes their lives.

It is a decision to which everything has led, long before Constanza's birth, starting with the decision in the 1890s by her American mother, Anna Howland, to marry an Italian prince.

To say more than that this is a delightful book would make one the sort of traitor who spills the outcome of a delightful movie.

ON HIS 80th birthday, Huddell Garris Frazier, Pasadena citizen of substance, starts a long and sometimes rambling flashback look at his life and loves, memories that are John Espey's latest novel.

The unexpected return of his youngest son, Gary, from England with a surprise birthday present—his young English bride—inspires Frazier's



RICHARD ARMOUR, the Claremont, Calif., professor-author, takes a look at all aspects of medicine in his new book of light verse, "THE MEDICINE MAN, or What to Do Until the Doctor Comes" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95). The drawings or "clinical exhibits" are by Leo Herschfield, and the "benign introduction" is the work of Charles W. Mayo, M.D.

recollections in "THE ANNIVERSARIES" (Harcourt, Brace & World, \$5.95).

From the time Frazier came west from Baltimore as an eager young adventurer with a \$7 railroad ticket, a smoked ham and three gallons of rye, through his rise to real estate wealth, the past becomes the present, encompassing romantic, dramatic and tragic episodes. And women: Frazier's Latin mistress, his heirless wife; and his indispensable secretary.

EXACTLY WHO fired the bullet—or bullets—which ended the challenge of the Louisiana Kingfish for the presidency, and the motive for that assassination on Sept. 8, 1935, have never been adequately pinpointed.

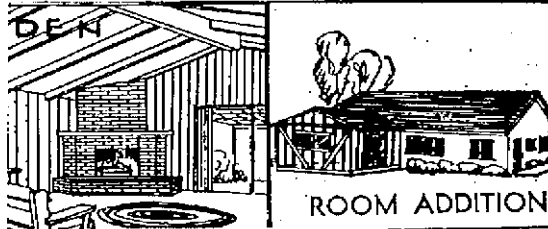
Hermann D. Deutsch, New Orleans reporter who knew Huey Long intimately from the day of his first major political speech in 1919 until the fatal shooting in Baton Rouge,

re-examines the evidence, old and new, in "THE HUEY LONG MURDER CASE" (Doubleday, \$3.95).

True, Dr. Carl Weiss Jr., mild, happily married physician, did confront the home-grown fascist, Belgian pistol in hand, in the corridor of the House, but Deutsch reviews in detail the contention of witnesses that in the wild confusion that followed, the fatal shot or shots could have been fired by Sen. Long's bodyguards while they were killing Weiss.

And Deutsch supports the theory that the doctor accosted Long because of political persecution and racial innuendoes against Weiss' father-in-law, rather than a patriotic urge to rid the world of a dictator, as popularly supposed.

Of current interest is the summary of what happened to Long's friends and foes, and the surgeons who tried to save his life.



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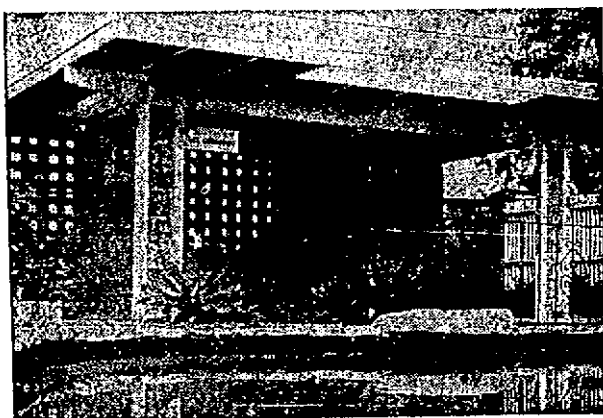
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# Career in Maps?

By Harry Karns  
Education Research Associates

**QUESTION:** "They say a youngster should choose a career in a field that interests him. My son, now in the eighth grade, has always been fascinated by maps. What future is there in an interest like that?"

**ANSWER:** There can be a very satisfying future in such an interest, depending on some of the youngster's other interests and aptitudes.

Geographers play a most important role in a large number of businesses and industries and in government. They will continue to do so. Geography deals with the nature and shapes of the earth and the distribution of man and his industries. Such knowledge will always be vital to the plans and progress of mankind.

The one interest which a geographer should have above all others is an interest in maps, for they are the heart of his work.

A geographer should be fairly good at math, research, and the expression of ideas in writing.

Where does a geographer work? With real estate firms, oil companies, railways, airways, governments, and, of course, in schools. Salary? Moderate starting pay with increases to a substantial middle-income figure.

**QUESTION:** "When I was a kid, I was given to understand that the work had to be hard or you really weren't learning anything that would stick with you. Now students get many of their lessons in a sugar-coating of 'stories.' A breakdown of our moral fiber?"

**ANSWER:** Hardly. Fiction—or a fictional method such as dialog—is an excellent vehicle for conveying lessons.

In the field of propaganda, one strong novel or play achieves what tons of essays, sermons, and lectures cannot.

Then why not use fiction, well-larded with fact, to teach some of the lessons of school?

History, for example, comes to life when woven into the fabric of a novel. Math becomes more interesting for the beginner when introduced in simple stories and dialogs.

The fact that a lesson is learned pleasantly does not mean that it is valueless.



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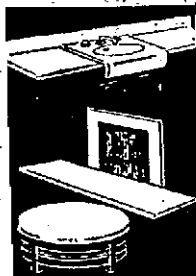
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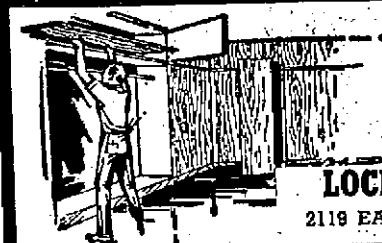
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## MEDICINE AND YOU

# New Light Shed on Ulcers

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

**P**EPATIC ulcers appear to run in families—even more so than previously suspected—a new study shows.

Three New Haven, Conn., doctors studied the family histories of 32 children, 2 to 16 years old, who had peptic ulcers. Findings:

Eighteen (56%) had parents, grandparents and/or aunts and uncles with peptic ulcers.

Seven (22%) had parents, grandparents or relatives with other disorders of the digestive tract or symptoms suggestive of ulcer.

The report is in Journal of Pediatrics.



**SOME DEGREE** of hearing impairment exists in about five per cent of school children, according to a report in the Journal of the Iowa Medical Society.

Children who are especially susceptible to deafness include:

Those whose families have a history of deafness.

Those whose mothers had German measles or other viral infections in the first three months of pregnancy.

Those who were born prematurely.

Those who suffered a birth injury.

Those who had jaundice when newborn or who experienced an oxygen deficiency when newborn.

**A NEW** experimental drug called 2-PAM is highly effective in the treatment of poisoning caused by parathion, an agricultural insecticide.

The drug, given by injection in a vein, is also known as Protopam.

The Committee on Occupational Health of the California Medical Association recommends that 2-PAM be used only for serious poisoning that does not respond to the readily available drug atropine.

**IT'S RARE** for a child to lose his voice box (larynx). Laryngectomies

are usually adults who have undergone surgery for throat cancer.

Ohio researchers, however, tell of a 12-year-old boy whose playmate accidentally discharged a 12-gauge shotgun, the shot tearing away much of the victim's neck and jaw. The larynx was destroyed and, as a result, the child lost the ability to speak.

Speech therapists and rehabilitation consultants began treatment shortly after surgery. In less than one year the boy had learned to talk again, thanks to a method of voice retraining known as esophageal speech. The boy's conversational ability is "excellent," according to a report in the Journal of Speech and Hearing Disorders.

**THE ANTIBIOTIC** tetracycline has proved effective against the venereal disease gonorrhea, says Public Health Reports.

Trouble is, antibiotics sometimes disturb man's internal environment—they can cause an overgrowth of fungus organisms to bring about an infection.

Doctors at Philadelphia's Department of Health have overcome this problem by giving an antifungus drug, amphotericin B, in the same capsule with tetracycline.

These capsules cured 180 of 191 patients (94%). Side effects were limited to nausea in four.

Researchers say this trial is significant because some persons are allergic to penicillin and thus can not take this drug. Also, the organisms that cause the disease do not always respond to penicillin treatment.

**THE DRUG** Librium often can be helpful to children afflicted with cerebral palsy.

Three doctors at New Jersey Orthopedic Hospital, Orange, N. J., gave the drug to 86 palsied youngsters aged 3 to 17 years. Average treatment time: a little over four months.

Treatment had to be discontinued for 14 children because of side effects. But more than 47 per cent of the remaining group benefited, both physically and emotionally, the doctors report in Diseases of the Nervous System. Spastic and involuntary movements were reduced. In addition, there was "appreciable improvement in emotional status," the doctors report.

## Start Begonias

Tuberous begonias are available in tuber format nurseries this month for the gardener to start in flats of leaf mold or planting mix.

Peat and sand may also be added to the sprouting mixture, but the important thing is to be sure the mix is kept moist after tubers have been inserted. Put the flat in a sheltered place such as a garage or lath house and wait until the top growth is fairly started (two or three inches high). After this, the plants may be potted up or set directly into the garden—provided all danger of frost is past.

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Valley Station of the \$7,700,000 Palm Spring Aerial Tramway is now being built as Chino Canyon terminal.

## TRAVEL REPORTS

# Sky Ride Starts Boom

**E**VEN AS Disneyland has stimulated fantastic developments in Orange County, Palm Springs already is feeling adverse waves of the economic boom anticipated on completion this spring of the Aerial Tramway up Mt. San Jacinto.

Operation of the spectacular sky ride is expected to lure a half million visitors to Palm Springs annually, according to city spokesmen.

Construction in the desert spa has boomed the past year and the new tourist attraction is expected to have a wide-spread effect on the future building economy of the area.

Five large steel towers ranging in height from 63½ feet to 214 feet have been completed.

**THE TRAMWAY** will open a year-round recreation area in a heretofore almost inaccessible region of California's San Jacinto Mountains.

It will be the world's largest passenger-carrying aerial tramway, and will make available snow sports in the winter and spectacular sight-seeing in the summer.

Construction, due to be completed in May, and operation will be by the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority, a public agency of the state.

The project has been fi-

nanced by the sale of \$7,700,000 worth of revenue bonds paying 5½ per cent interest.

The tramway will transport passengers from a valley base station in Chino Canyon 2,643 feet above sea level to the eastern escarpment of Long Valley at an elevation of 8,516 feet.

**A TOTAL** distance of approximately 13,200 feet will be traveled in minutes, with a vertical ascent of 5,873 feet.

The two tramway cars each will hold 80 standing passengers plus an operator, and will have sufficient head room so that skis may be brought in vertically.

Cars manufactured in Berne, Switzerland, by the Louis de Roll Iron Works, Ltd., will be assembled in Palm Springs.

The tramway will be in a single stage with the two enclosed cars operating in opposite directions, each suspended from its own double track cables. The four track cables supporting the tramway cars will each be 1½ inches in diameter, approximately 13,500 feet long and be of lock coil construction.

**THE TRAMWAY** base station is located within the Palm Springs city limits.

A four-mile, double-lane paved highway with two stabilized shoulders, now under construction, will branch off California State Highway 111 at a point approximately two miles from the center of the Palm Springs business district, and lead directly to three parking areas which will accommodate approximately 1,000 cars.

Dual terminals at the Valley and Mountain Stations will have facilities for the loading and unloading of passengers. There will be restaurant, gift shop and lobby facilities at both stations.

The Mountain Station will blend with its environment. The structure is being fitted around existing rock outcroppings and trees to take maximum advantage of the terrain and the view.

A ski shop for the sale and rental of winter sports equipment will be provided.

No overnight accommodations will be provided for the public.

## Palm Springs

(Continued from Page 7)

**THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE** opens off the Olympic-sized pool, and the dining room overlooks the pool. The Bavarian Room has an authentic alpine atmosphere with wine racks, hanging baskets of flowers, and a rock waterfall with figures of gaily dressed mountain climbers. One of the most charming objects d'art in the room is the figure of a German beer wagon, which is being pulled by draft horses.

If you're in the mood for Italian food, Cosentino's new Roman Gardens cooks tempting pizza to your taste. The restaurant also offers such dishes as veal parmigiano, baked lasagna Cosentino, linguini with clam sauce, and American dishes. Prices are modest, and good wines are available.

**Don** the Beachcomber, famous for its Polynesian delights, is enlarged this year, and can accommodate 125 people. The bar has been moved and a cocktail lounge added in a recent \$25,000 remodeling job to make guests more comfortable and assure diners more privacy. Mouth-watering chicken pineapple, duck mandarin, shrimp Chungking and lobster Beachcomber are just a few of the items on the dinner menu.

The Beachcomber is open daily at 4 p.m. Peak times are around 6 Sundays and from 7 to 7:30 p.m. the rest of the week.

**PALM SPRINGS** is still in the middle of a building boom, which started last year. Construction of commercial buildings, homes, apartments and hotels was at an all-time high — \$19,223,886 as compared with Riverside's \$22,710,874. The sales tax rebate from the state was higher, meaning more dollars were spent in local shops. Fiscal 1962-63 is expected to set yet another record for sales, according to the city finance director.

Gross visitor trade in Palm Springs is now at a record high; building is equal to 1962; and retail sales are ahead of last year.

The town's biggest celebra-

tion of the year, the 27th Annual Desert Circus, held this weekend will honor California and salute the Tramway. Gov. Edmund G. Brown is grand marshal and cowboy star Gene Autry is high sheriff.

All this activity is the resort's way of putting on a new face for its No. 1 heart-throb—the tourist.

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## SOUTH AND TRAVELER

# Jamaica: Truly Another World

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

**THE WATER** is incredibly blue, with coral and white sand gleaming like diamonds as you sweep in from the sea; the landscape incredibly green. This is Jamaica, the Caribbean island now independent but still one of the most precious jewels in the British crown.

Beyond, as you take the short drive to a Montego Bay luxury hotel, you see the tall, tree-clad mountains with their heads in the clouds. Year-

## Hong Kong

Hong Kong, prime destination for world travelers, no longer mopes over world problems but has plunged into a feverish activity. Blocks of quarters have been built for refugees, new hotels have risen, and factories are springing up like mushrooms.

So says Martin Hurlimann in "Hong Kong," a beautiful and informative new book on the Crown Colony (Viking Press, \$8.50). With 100 pictures and a talented pen, Hurlimann presents Hong Kong's strange melange of cultures, traditions, populaces, architectures and industries.

Hurlimann compares his first visit to Hong Kong (in 1923) to the present, with its more than 3 million population, only one per cent non-Chinese.

round sunshine has painted the myriad of tropical flowers with brilliant color.

You have arrived on not only one of the world's most beautiful islands, but a vacationland calculated to keep visitors relaxed, carefree and happy.

**AND AMUSED**, too. From Kingston, the capital which is somewhat larger than Long

Beach, through Port Antonio, Ocho Rios to Montego Bay, there is plenty to do under a sun mellowed by soft, singing trade winds.

Daytime fun in the sun includes yachting, swimming (the water always seems to be just the right temperature), sunbathing, sightseeing, and shopping in free ports.

When the sun goes down, the curtain goes up on a gay round of after-dark activity—floor shows, beach and private parties, calypso music and dancing.

**TAKE OCHO RIOS**, one of the finest resort areas on the island: The Arawak, Marrakesh and Tower Isle, the "Big 3" of the area, also offer champagne hours, "horse" and crab racing, party games, and even movies—but who wants to go to a movie!

A specialty at another hotel—the Golden Head—is watching banana boat loadings at the nearby shipping port of Oracabessa. Falconbird offers spiritual-singing on Saturday nights, while Silver Seas features an afternoon picnic to Dunn's River Falls. Then, of course, there are always golf and tennis.

A unique thing about Ocho Rios is that each of its hotels presents its special attraction on a fixed night so as to avoid duplication with the others. And you can "eat out" at no extra cost. Majority of the hotels operate a meals-exchange plan under which guests at one hotel can dine at others without having to pay an additional charge.

**WHEREVER YOU GO** in Jamaica, you find superb cuisine with chefs from the Continent generally doing the honors.

When in Jamaica, look out for evidences of history which will add immeasurably to your understanding of the island. The old landmarks and ancient ruins increase the dimension to the pleasures of sightseeing. Remember that here was a settled community when America was still an uncharted wilderness.

Evidence of Jamaica's an-



**MARIENE SCHMIDT**, West Germany's blond Miss Universe crownholder, decorates Gulf Stream waters at Miami Beach.

tiquity are everywhere — old churches, crumbled walls, antique bridges; abandoned forts, moss-grown monuments — and all weave the spell of history and recapture the romance of bygone days.

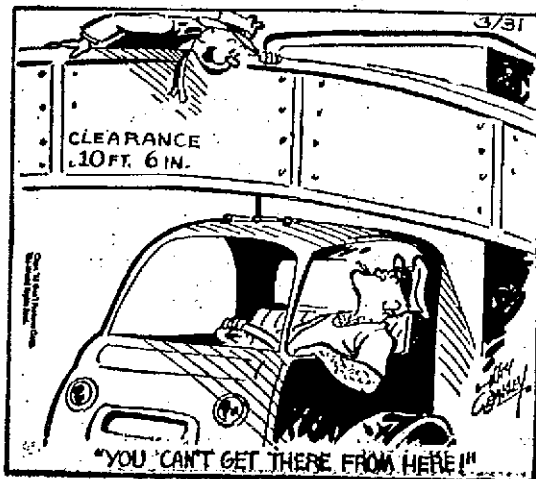
**SEEING JAMAICA** is easy. Organized tours out of the main street areas will take you through the rich beauty and historic grandeur of the island. Six thousand miles of paved, modern roads make driving a delight and side trips off the main highways invariably open up new avenues of excitement and pleasure.

The Jamaicans are a friendly people. Only about 10 per cent white, they go serenely through life with what they have. Though their marked British accent may startle you at first, you'll find them helpful, happy and, often gay.

The only direct flight to Jamaica from the West Coast is via Delta Air Lines, which makes two stops en route, at Dallas and New Orleans. You have landed on the "Little Continent" — truly another world — after only about eight hours of flying time!

## TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



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## YOUR GARDEN

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Salad Bowl Lettuce

# Salad

By Murtha Hurley

ACCORDING to historians, Persian kings of the 6th century B.C. enjoyed lettuce on their banquet tables. Since that ancient time lettuce has reached its present status as the most popular salad plant.

There is almost nothing as tasty as a tossed green salad made with your own home-grown lettuces and other salad fixings of your choice. Just as there still is no substitute for garden fresh salad fixings picked one minute and popped the next into your salad bowl. The more kinds you toss together the better your salad becomes. To the basic salad, you can add almost any raw vegetable you like: radishes, green onions, Swiss chard, parsley, chives, a few leaves of raw spinach and herbs, if you wish.

Try to locate your salad garden close to the kitchen, so that little time is lost between gathering and prepara-

tion. If you have a small garden, you might use a bottomless box about 4x6 feet in size and 6 to 8 inches deep. Here you can grow enough plants for weeks of salads. By frequent, successive plantings, you can stretch your harvest. A box, this size, can accommodate 5 or 6 rows about 8 inches apart. Or, even a few spots in a flower border will provide room for greens.

Outdoor cooks consider a salad patch a "must." Many place their salad box on a bench or shelf near the barbecue and make their salads right on the spot.

Even apartment dwellers who garden on a balcony may grow salad greens. Grow them in a box, and move it to shade in the heat of the day.

You start a salad garden, either from seeds or if you want quicker results, many nurseries provide bedding plants. You will get much faster results from started plants.

Succulence is the se-

cret of good lettuce. Succulence is the product of cool weather and rapid growth plus a rich, moist, cool soil. In the Southland spring is the ideal time to sow seeds or set in salad bowl plants. As soon as the soil can be worked easily, turn it at least a spade deep. Mix in plenty of well rotted manure and compost in advance of planting. Soak plot thoroughly. After sowing, cover seeds with 1/2 inch of fine soil. Follow with successive sowing several weeks apart. Thin seedlings 1 foot apart. One seed packet will sow 50 feet of row. So, for a small plot you can make many successive sowings. Shade the young plants on warm days. Plant in full sun if possible.

Loosehead lettuces are the best types for a home garden. They enjoy a long season with high nutritional value. They make a large, round, thick bunch of leaves which are blanch-

(Continued on Next Page)



Salad greens, like Fordhook lettuce (above), are good from field, but better from home garden.



—Burpee Seeds Photos

Parris Island Cos (right) and Rhubarb chard are two leaf vegetables important to salads. Even limited space can yield salad crops from a garden box.







# Prescription for Gardenias

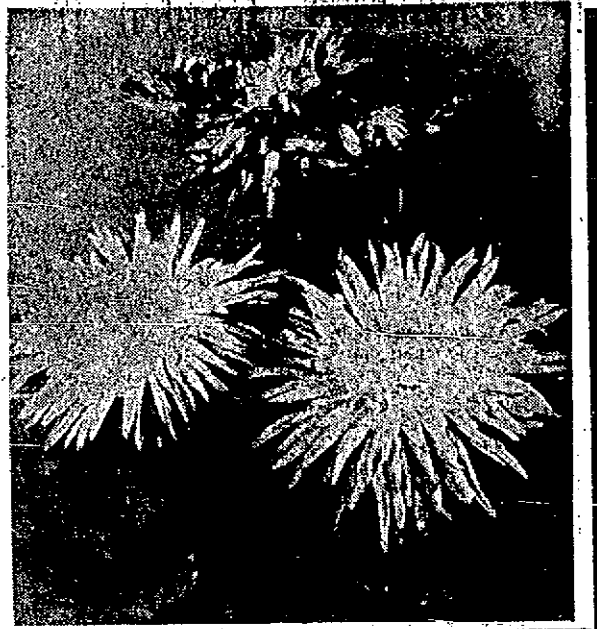
By Joe Littlefield

**G**ARDENIAS—one garden-er's joy and another's headache—will respond to proper culture with a full reward of delightful blooms, but that mystery element of the "green thumb" sometimes seems to be the difference in the degree of success with which they are grown. The plants are sensitive to weather changes twice a year, in the spring, again in the fall. During those times leaves may turn yellow in color and

gradually drop off; remaining leaves stay green. But, when gardenia foliage takes on a sickly color—anemic looking, that's a different problem. Usually this is an indication of alkali in the soil. Unless the plant is set too deeply in the ground, or the soil is too loose around the root ball, it may be helped greatly. Iron sulphate or iron chelate provides a synthetic form of iron for such an occasion. However, liquid soil conditioners containing excess acid material plus several other beneficial chemicals actually do a much bet-

ter job than the "irons." Right now, treat sickly gardenias. First, be sure the top of the root ball is level with surrounding soil, and that the soil is firmly settled. Next, soak the soil well, then "treat" the plant. If a liquid soil conditioner contains fertilizer, don't feed the plant for perhaps a month, then fertilize it with an all-purpose plant food or an acid fertilizer. Those not needing treating, should be fed now.

**CHRYSANTHEMUMS** need attention now, too; new growth is coming on. Clumps



Time to dig up old clumps of chrysanthemums and re-plant newer growth is now. Try for sturdier plants.

in the ground for two years or more should be dug up, torn apart and new material replanted. Make up your mind that this year you'll have shorter branched plants that won't grow so spindly and won't require repeated staking during the season.

Old matted ivy ground covers, trailing lantana, ivy leaf geraniums should be "mowed" back to within six inches of the ground. Some professional gardeners and tree men do this job, easily, cleanly and inexpensively for you. Check with your local nursery or garden center.

If you do it yourself, start at one end, and trim the runner branches with sharp hedge shears. You'll have to use pruning shears now and again on thicker branches. As you prune a section several feet forward, roll the covering as you would roll up a blanket when camping out.

**AFTER TRIMMING**, soak the soil well and then spray with one of the mild all-purpose insecticide sprays. You may find lots of slugs and snails, too. Scatter snail-slug bait.

By pruning back the ground cover now, feeding it a month later, lots of leaf covering will grow out by the time the weather becomes warm. Continue scattering snail-slug bait every week to 10 days into late spring. This way you're more likely to prevent colonization of those pests for next fall and winter.

From now on is the time to plant or sow dichondra, ground covers. When you do, be sure to top dress the planting area with good grade of steer manure, or one of the spread mulch materials containing more food value than the steer. The top dressing spread evenly prevents soil from baking and cracking, holds moisture longer and more evenly, and teases new growth to grow evenly.

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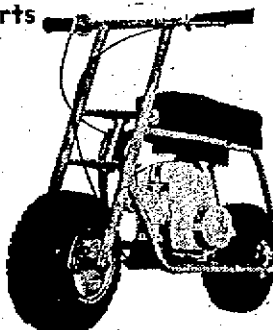
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(See Page 34)

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# DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

If you are contemplating putting in a dichondra lawn, it can be done anytime before the first of June.

And if you have read this column consistently, you know that it is my sincere belief that preparation of the soil for lawns or plants or shrubs, or just anything, is the most important step of all.

If people preparing the soil for a new lawn would take the trouble to work about 25 pounds of agricultural sulphur into every 1,000 square feet, and about 10 pounds of iron sulphate, along with some bone meal, I don't believe there would be a quarter as much fungus brown patch as there is in lawns now. These minerals impregnated into the soil help the lawn to resist fungus diseases.

Preparing your soil for the plants that are going to grow in it is the same as preparing a home for the people who are going to live in it. If it is done properly, whatever grows there will endure.

## Pet Parade

(Continued from Page 23)  
American National Sheepdog Association, and other clubs that work for the benefit of pure-bred dog owners do not like to have breeders hide behind their great names while fooling the public. If you are dealt with dishonestly, speak up!

**KENNEL CLUB** and show circles were saddened last week by the loss of Col. E. E. Ferguson, secretary of the nation's largest outdoor dog show sponsored by Harbor Cities Kennel Club, who died March 24. He was president of Beverly Riviera Kennel Club of Santa Monica, and owner of Estid Kennel, Hollywood, and of the country's top miniature poodle, Ch. Tedwin's Top Billing. Col. Ferguson was rated best dog show judge of 1961 for his thorough knowledge, impartial evaluation, courtesy and affection for dogs.

**TODAY:** Pug match, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Derby Park, Inglewood; Orange County Toy Breeders Match, entries to close at noon, Peak Park, Knott Avenue near La Palma, Buena Park.

**APRIL 6-7,** cat show, National Guard Armory, Glendale; April 6, Sun Maid dog show, Fresno County Fairgrounds; April 7, Kern County Dog show, Fairgrounds in Bakersfield.

## Round Cucumber

People who cannot eat raw cucumbers should try growing the variety Lemon. This round cucumber does not cause distress.

# Garden Tips

Garden tips for the week  
Try planting an avocado for shade and fruit. It makes an excellent evergreen shade tree even in areas where the fruit does not set well.

Another planting of ranunculus will extend the bloom of those planted last fall and winter.

Sprouted begonia tubers may be potted up. Make sure all danger of frost is past before you set them out in the open.

Try dwarf oranges and lemons in tubs on your patio or deck.

Set out bedding plants for late spring and early summer bloom.

## Talk on Roses

Belmont Heights Garden Club will hear a talk on roses by Mrs. Ralph E. Bogges at a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall of Belmont Heights Methodist Church. New officers will be elected.

Tea hostesses will be Mrs. Katherine Grasher, chairman, Misses Elsie Goodall and June Moller, and Mesdames Ellen Carver, Oliver Lucas, Charlotte Skewis and Mary Pringle.



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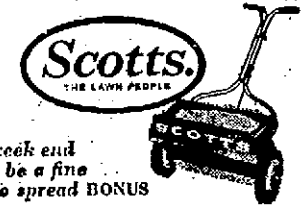
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Your Scott's Dealer is far more than a distributor of Scott's products. He is the source of expert advice on the problems and the opportunities of growing a lawn in California. Today is a good day to contact him.



*This week end would be a fine time to spread BONUS*

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## Travel

Experienced travel writers — experts who have been there — offer you sound travel tips weekly in

Southland

# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32

By Leonard Goldberg

### ACROSS

- 1 Bulls.
- 7 "My Fair Lady," for instance.
- 14 Famous cellist.
- 20 Designating some TV shows; 3 words.
- 21 Of a single group.
- 22 Oil refining city in Persia.
- 23 Performer in an ice show.
- 25 Il Duce.
- 26 Persian or Maltese.
- 27 — and anon.
- 29 1811 Rom.
- 30 Heathen deity.
- 32 Poetical contraction.
- 33 Raw metals.
- 35 State Fr.
- 37 That which is lopped off.
- 39 Morally required.
- 40 Winged insects.
- 42 Ogles.
- 44 French river.
- 45 Examine.
- 46 Exclamations of surprise.
- 48 "Oscar" is one.
- 50 Hindu garment.
- 52 She's some times in distress.
- 55 Mule driver.

- 57 Judicial writ.
- 61 Nigerian tribesman.
- 62 Clayey earth.
- 64 May, in Marcella.
- 65 Eject.
- 67 Marshal, under Napoleon.
- 68 Missile also.
- 71 Delivered, from arrest.
- 73 Breach pin, in early rifle.
- 74 Chemical compound.
- 75 Cotton cloths, for curtains.
- 77 Mortal.
- 78 Small piece.
- 79 Minor part.
- 80 Sputnik or Discoverer.
- 82 Eisenhower's wartime command.
- 83 Passage.
- 84 Spanish literary hero.
- 85 The alpaca.
- 87 Siamese coins.
- 88 Life force is.
- 90 Proligate.
- 93 Operatic soprano.
- 95 A constellation.
- 97 Genuflect.
- 98 Beati Fr.
- 99 Cake covering.
- 102 Wearing shoes.
- 104 Remd.
- 106 More fuel.
- 110 Jewish titles of respect.
- 111 — schmitt.

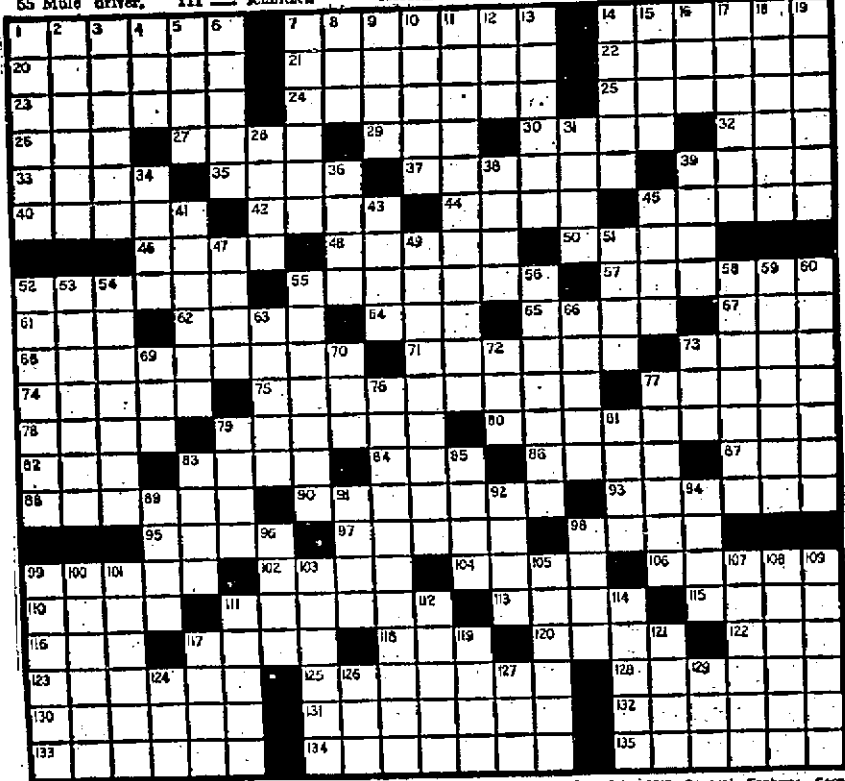
- 113 Prophet.
- 115 Hawaiian seaport.
- 116 — for Victory.
- 117 New —.
- 118 Disencumber.
- 120 Sollen.
- 122 Hide of a young steer.
- 123 Near East country.
- 125 Showing feelings.
- 128 — Corps.
- 130 Caughy Colleg.
- 131 New member of the U. N.
- 132 Horace Greeley, for one.
- 133 Selma.
- 134 Native of the 49th.
- 135 Forbids.

- 14 Discoverer of North America.
- 15 A son of Adam.
- 16 — Antonio.
- 17 French farewell.
- 18 Most recent.
- 19 Laughs, derisively.
- 28 Parisian summers.
- 31 Memberably fees.
- 34 Health resorts.
- 36 Hard timber tree.
- 38 Faith: Latin.
- 39 Chow —.
- 41 Table, or piece of furniture.
- 43 Fish do it.
- 45 Allowance for waste.
- 47 S African lily.
- 49 Product of metabolic process.
- 51 Greedy.
- 52 Unit of measuring sound.
- 53 Descendant of Adam.
- 54 Early ironclad.
- 55 Shrewder.
- 56 Jumps again.
- 58 Part of a monogram.
- 59 Rowing race.
- 60 — in Gaze.
- 63 Formed an electric bow.
- 66 Washington.

- 69 Public notice.
- 70 Meadow.
- 72 Officeholder.
- 73 Hindu cymbals.
- 76 Revolutionary war tort.
- 77 Riffs.
- 79 Decides.
- 81 Beholds: Latin.
- 83 Star of "Majority of One".
- 85 Blockhead.
- 89 Sisters.
- 91 Religious image: Var. Indiana.
- 92 Shoshonean.
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- 96 Continent.
- 98 — Rabbit.
- 99 Songwriter Berlin.
- 100 Comedian Sid.
- 101 Portugal and Spain.
- 103 Western capital.
- 105 Sea, E of Greece.
- 107 Well-known name in Russia.
- 108 Woman's name.
- 109 Cowboys.
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- 112 Ceremonies.
- 114 Made rhyme.
- 117 Profound.
- 119 Dagger.
- 121 Created.
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- 126 Wire measure.
- 127 By way of.
- 129 Teaser: Colloq.

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- 2 Turkey's capital.
- 3 United —.
- 4 Held a session.
- 5 Tennis term.
- 7 Chief river of Australia.
- 8 Oasi Fr.
- 9 Signal Corps: Abbr.
- 10 Comb. form for Italy.
- 11 Nixon, Warren or Gov. Brown.
- 12 Exit.
- 13 Part of 7 Across.



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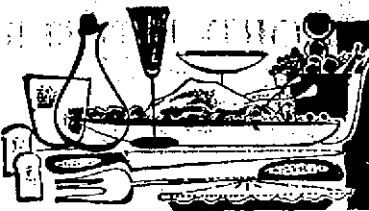
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Cartoon by Bob April  
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It's work. Hard, hard work.

The man who does all that work, cooking 'nearly' everything himself, is owner Andy Gassaway, the tall fellow in chef's whites who often stands behind the gleaming counter serving the meat entrees to his hundreds of customers and friends. For years, Andy—a friendly, humble man who ardently practices the Golden Rule—arrived at the restaurant every morning at 5 o'clock. He put in an extremely long day, often 13 to 15 hours, personally attending to 1,001 small and large details.

In recent months, however, Andy has let up a little. Not much, of course, because he loves his work. Now he arrives at the Hotcake House each morning at the comparatively late hour of 7 a.m. and merely puts in an 11-hour day. Some of the details he formerly handled are taken care of by assistant manager Ruby Henderson and assistant baker Ruth Diebold.

Closed Sundays, open daily from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., Andy's serves a remarkable, juicy, tender roast beef dinner for 97 cents. Other menu selections include pounded round Swiss steak, roast chicken, hickory smoked Jones dairy farm ham, corned beef, roast pork, turkey and spring lamb, priced from \$1 to \$1.50. All include salad, potato, vegetable, roll and beverage. Fine luncheon plates are served daily from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., priced at 49 cents and 59 cents.

To make sure that everything tastes right, Andy uses fresh butter lavishly, buying 270 pounds weekly.

—TEDD THOMEY

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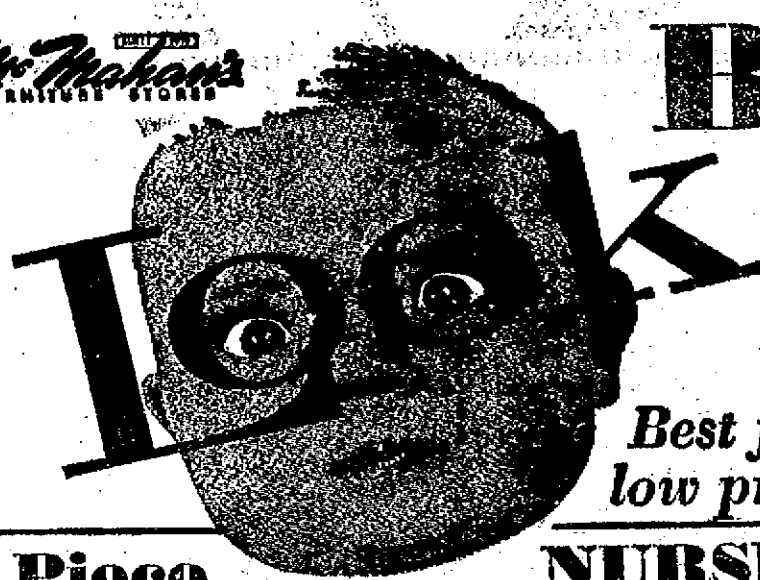
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Southwest Magazine

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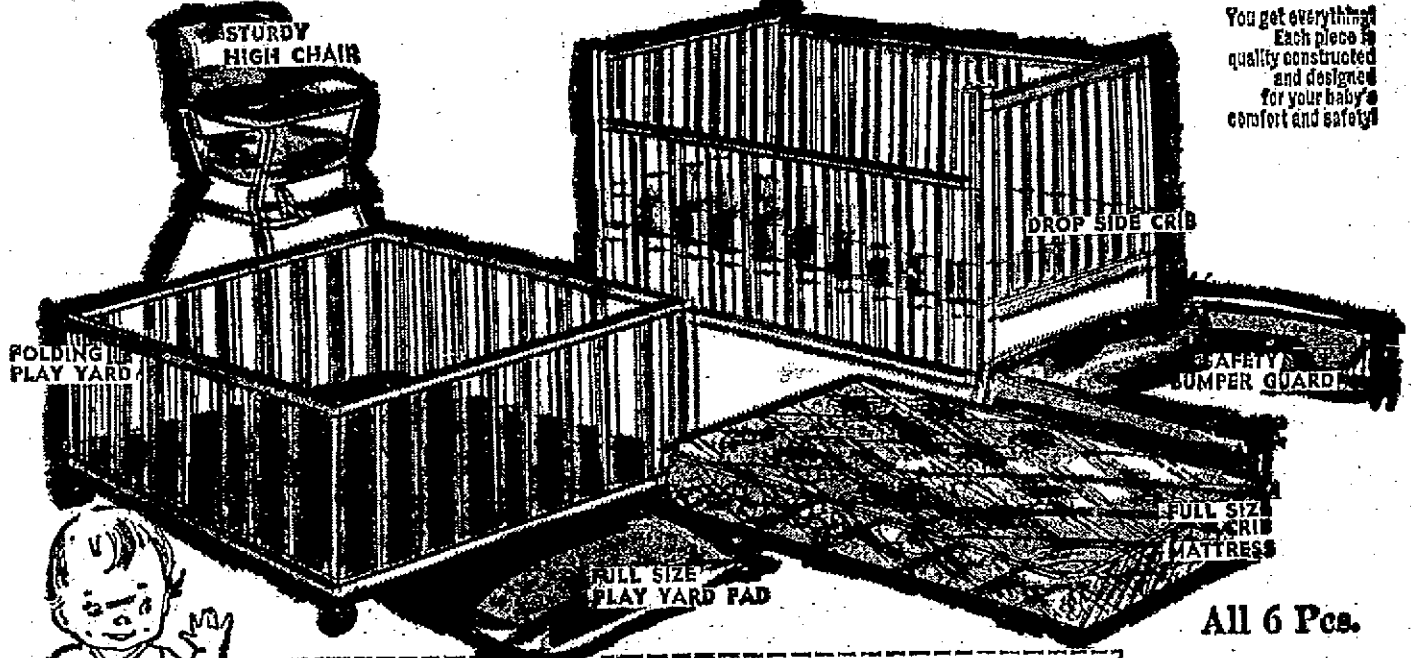


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quality constructed  
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Sturdy High Chair	\$12.89	Drop Side Crib	\$17.89
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# PARADE

*THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram*

MARCH 31, 1963

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**AGENT:** Well, naturally, that depends on the policies you use, and how long you've had them. But you'll find that the additional income these policies can provide may make the difference between

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**YOU:** How do I do it?

**AGENT:** By making use of a unique advantage of life insurance. When you're ready to retire, we'll just convert your policies so they'll bring you a regular income.

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# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q. When Elizabeth Taylor's third husband, Mike Todd, was killed in a plane crash, he was flying a rented plane. Elizabeth and Mike Todd's son have sued the company, Ayer Lease Plan, Inc., for \$5,000,000. Have they been paid the \$5,000,000 yet? — Eric Duncan, Santa Fe, N. M.**

**A.** They sued for \$5,000,000 but were awarded only \$40,000. Of this sum, \$13,000 went in attorneys' fees. The remaining \$27,000 went to Elizabeth Frances Fisher, daughter of Elizabeth Taylor and Todd, later adopted by Eddie Fisher following his marriage to the widow Todd.

**Q. What is Richard Nixon's present occupation? — Mike Stern, Portland, Ore.**

**A.** As of this writing he is a lawyer and author.

**Q. Was it Rita Moreno who sang in West Side Story, or was it not? — Claire French, Los Angeles, Calif.**

**A.** She sang one number, but it was Betty Wand who "ghost-sang" two songs for her.

**Q. Who said: "Easy-crying widows take new husbands soonest; there's nothing like wet weather for transplanting"? — Charles Longo, Tucson, Ariz.**

**A.** Oliver Wendell Holmes, American author and physician (1809-1894).

**Q. Is it true that Governor George Romney of Michigan will talk for five minutes to anyone who comes to see him? — P. T., Iron Mountain, Mich.**

**A.** When Governor Romney is in Lansing he sets aside the morning hours to talk to visitors on a first-come, first-heard basis. He limits each caller to five minutes.



**Q. Can you tell me if the Duke of Edinburgh is in line to the Greek throne? — Louis Peters, Richmond, Va.**

**A.** The Duke of Edinburgh is third in line of succession to the Greek throne.



**Q. I heard Grace Kelly on television a few weeks ago, and her accent was as phony as a four-dollar bill. She comes from Philadelphia, but I'd like to know what sort of accent she's adopted. — H. Garber, Scranton, Pa.**

**A.** It is known as the "international diplomatic accent."

**Q. I would like very much to find out if Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's father, has regained the power of speech. — Jayne Reese, Pasadena, Calif.**

**A.** Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy unfortunately has not yet regained his power of speech. He was deprived of it by a stroke he suffered on December 19, 1961.

**Q. Which one wears a hairpiece, George Chakiris or George Maharis? — Diana Dellos, Chicago, Ill.**

**A.** George Maharis. George Chakiris' hair is all his own.

**Q. I understand that before Moise Tshombe left Katanga he had \$15,000,000 stowed in Swiss banks. Is this true? — George Hutterman, Columbus, Ohio.**

**A.** The story is that 60 boxes of money were flown out of Katanga by Jan van Rissen-gen, a Belgian flyer working for Tshombe, and that the money was handed over to Portuguese officials in Angola. What happened to it from there is not yet known.



**Q. Is Esther Williams married to Fernando Lamas? — Freda Ranansky, Oakland, Calif.**

**A.** They were reported wed in Europe some time ago.

**Q. How much does the Kingston Trio earn in recording royalties each year? — R. Ford, Detroit, Mich.**

**A.** Close to \$300,000.

**Q. Montgomery Clift's niece admitted shooting and killing her Italian lover. How come the judge let her go free? Is this justice? — Enrico Salto, Atlantic City, N.J.**

**A.** Suzanne Clift, pregnant by her dead lover, was placed on probation for 10 years by Massachusetts Superior Court Judge Lewis Goldberg, with the stipulation that she voluntarily commit herself to the Massachusetts Mental Health Center for treatment. Judge Goldberg said the case involving Miss Clift was "one of the most 'troublesome' he had ever deliberated. No one has been executed in Massachusetts since 1947, and Miss Clift, according to her attorneys, has been a mental case for some time.



**Q. I have been told that although she is almost 50, Loretta Young still wears braces on her teeth. Is this so? — Hannah Knowles, Dallas, Tex.**

**A.** Occasionally she does.

**Q. Who is LeRoy Johnson, and why is he so prominent in Georgia? — Vita Johnson, Gulfport, Miss.**

**A.** Johnson is the first Negro to have been elected to the Georgia senate in 92 years. He has also been named by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the five most outstanding young men of the year.

**Q. I would like to know if Bobby Kennedy's seven children attend public or parochial school. — J. F., Bethesda, Md.**

**A.** All of Robert Kennedy's children attend parochial school except Michael, 4, and Mary, 3, who are too young.



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# FROZEN STOMACHS

A revolutionary new way to treat ulcers



Ulcer patient, his throat anesthetized, swallows balloon held by Dr. Lawrence Taylor. Frigid alcohol will fill balloon, freeze stomach.



## by LLOYD SHEARER

**A**LL OVER AMERICA, hospitals are feverishly preparing to meet the expected rush by ulcer patients demanding to have their stomachs frozen.

Hailed by physicians who are using it as "the finest thing we have . . . the most promising development in the field in years . . . a truly wonderful method," freezing stomachs is the new nonsurgical way of treating ulcers.

It's relatively simple, quick and painless. A patient's stomach is frozen until it is as hard as a rock. It's kept at minus 9 degrees Centigrade for 45 minutes. The freezing temperature destroys the acid secretions which cause the ulcers.

Developed by Dr. Owen Wangenstein and his research team at the University of Minnesota and first used only 17 months ago, this revolutionary new treatment is of tremendous importance when you consider these facts:

- 1 Every day 50,000 Americans fail to report for work because of stomach ulcers.
- 2 This year approximately 11,000 persons will die of ulcer hemorrhages.
- 3 More than 18,000,000 Americans now suffer, have suffered or will suffer from ulcers.
- 4 The U.S. Public Health Service reports that there are now 5 times as many ulcer victims in this country as there were 30 years ago.
- 5 As the stresses and strains of life in modern society increase, so do the number of ulcer-sufferers.

Until Dr. Wangenstein came along with his frozen stomach technique, there wasn't too much that medicine could do to help the man with a gastric or peptic ulcer. These ulcers are formed when the hydrochloric acids in a patient's stomach eat away some of the stomach lining (gastric ulcer) or some of the duodenum lining (duodenal ulcer). The duodenum is the upper part of the small intestine.

### Diets, Drugs and Rest

*To treat his ulcer patient, the average doctor today places him on a diet of bland food, generally prescribes some of the new anticholinergic drugs, which are intended to reduce the production of acids and block the nerve endings in the stomach so that the patient suffers less pain. If mental, physical and gastric rest don't heal the ulcer, and frequently they fail, then three weeks of bed rest, preferably in a hospital, is advised. If this doesn't reduce the size of the lesion, then surgery, usually a gastrectomy, is performed.*

Surgery and hospitalization are expensive. The typical ulcer patient who's undergone surgery is lucky. If his medical and surgical hospitalization bill doesn't come to \$1,500, not to speak of a month's lost time. In addition, nearly 40 per cent of all duodenal ulcers return following surgery.

The ulcer victim who's had his stomach frozen, on the other hand, usually pays anywhere from \$100 to \$200 for the treatment, is back on the job one or two days later.

Take the case of Grant Evans, 37, a realtor from Covina, Calif.

Evans suffered from a duodenal ulcer ever since he was a college student 15 years ago. The ulcer started to bleed on occasion. From time to time Evans was hospitalized at considerable expense and loss of time. Over the years the doctors kept him on a strict dietary regimen, absolutely forbidding strong or spicy food of any kind.

Last fall Evans, who'd been taking sodium bicarbonate for the past 10 years to relieve his stomach pain, called on Dr. Lawrence Taylor of Covina. He explained his symptoms, complained of severe abdominal pain. X rays revealed a duodenal ulcer.

Dr. Taylor explained to his patient that he had recently returned from Minneapolis where he'd studied the Wangenstein frozen stomach technique. Prior to that he had done research work on hypothermia—body-freezing—in Holland. After hearing the patient's entire ulcer history, Dr. Taylor suggested the "gastric freezing method."

Grant Evans says: "I was willing to try anything at that point. So I told the doctor, 'Let's give it a try.' And I'm sure glad I did. I'm an example of a miraculous cure. It was ridiculously easy."

"One morning I reported to the Lark Ellen Hospital, where Dr. Taylor took some tests to determine the amount of acid in my system. Then I was wheeled into the operating room and placed in a semi-sitting position on the table, as if I were in bed reading."



Ulcer expert Dr. Owen Wangenstein led research team that developed freeze technique at University of Minnesota.

"The doctor gave me a local anesthetic to swish around in my mouth, which I did. Then I swallowed it, so that it anesthetized my throat."

"Dr. Taylor took a banana-shaped balloon which is wrapped around a double plastic tube about the size of your index finger. I opened my mouth and in he slipped the tube and balloon. I swallowed twice. The tube and balloon dropped into my stomach. They were attached to a machine about the size of a portable record-player. This is the freezing machine. I think it's called the gastric hypothermia machine."

"Anyway, the doctor turned the machine on, and I could feel the balloon unfolding in my stomach and filling up with frigid alcohol, which the machine pumps down the tube."

"I felt my stomach getting fuller, as if I'd eaten a heavy meal. I felt absolutely no pain and kept talking to Dr. Taylor all the time."

"The machine froze my stomach to minus 9 degrees Centigrade for 45 minutes, and I didn't feel any cold

until the last 5 minutes. Then I started to shiver."

"When the machine was turned off, the balloon in my stomach became deflated. I opened my mouth and the doctor reached in and pulled out the balloon in two seconds."

"I was wheeled back to my room, wrapped in warm blankets and given a hot-water bottle. In 15 minutes my temperature was normal, and I was given tests to determine how much the acidity level had gone down. I was then fed and told that from that day on I could eat and drink anything except coffee, tea or alcohol."

"Next morning I was out of the hospital and back at work. A week later I went to Puerto Rico. For the first time in years I ate every spicy food you can think of, even chili with hot peppers."

"That was last October, and I've been pain-free ever since—no stomach trouble, no ulcer trouble, nothing. I'm telling you it's an absolute miracle, and it only cost me \$200."

Since October 1962, Dr. Lawrence Taylor of the California College of Medicine has performed more than 50 gastric freezings, and all have proved amazingly successful.

### Absence of Acids

"What happens," Dr. Taylor explains, "is that the freezing apparently prevents the manufacture of acids by the cells in the stomach lining. It also affects the stomach nerve endings so that they no longer transmit pain."

Dr. Wangenstein and his team have used stomach freezing on 300 cases to date, 90 per cent of which were intractable (those who otherwise would be slated for surgery).

Dr. Taylor says: "Insofar as I'm concerned, this gastric freezing is the greatest single advance in the treatment of ulcers since the discovery of belladonna, a drug which stops the acid secretions. It's not only painless, fast and inexpensive, but it can be used over and over again if the ulcer recurs. At one California hospital where they've used gastric freezing on dogs, they've frozen and refrozen stomachs as many as 15 times."

Although several of the patients who've had their stomachs frozen refer to the procedure as a "miracure," none of the physicians who've performed or studied the treatment will call it that. Conservative by nature, they describe it as experimental and point out that probably fewer than 2,000 ulcerated human stomachs have been frozen to date.

Dr. Eugene Bernstein, a member of Dr. Wangenstein's research group, told PARADE: "The freezing procedure is potentially a dangerous one unless a physician is experienced in its practice. Patients should by no means rush into it."

Bernstein explained that of the 300 gastric freezings at the University of Minnesota hospital, 2 kinds of trouble had developed in a small number of cases. There were 12 cases of blood in the stool following the freezings, which might indicate hemorrhages; and in another 8 instances, ulcers had developed in the stomach itself, usually the result of overfreezing. These ulcers will eventually heal themselves. But Bernstein is quick to warn, "Stomach-freezing is not a cut-and-dried, completely proven procedure. It's experimental, and there's much to be learned yet."

The fact remains, however, that in the great majority of cases, easily 85 per cent, patients have secured immediate and dramatic relief of pain, with their ulcers healed in 2 to 6 weeks.

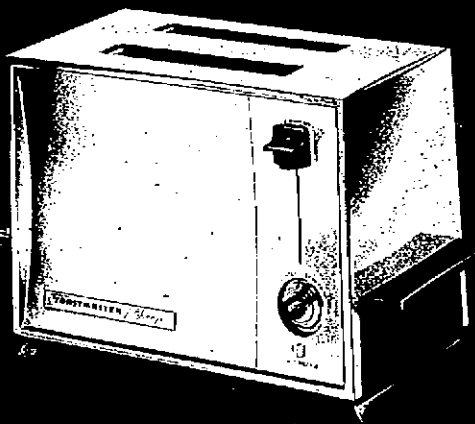
There are approximately 2,000,000 duodenal ulcer victims in this country who are potential candidates for this nonsurgical procedure. It is largely they who in months to come will be clamoring for frozen stomachs.



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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Carl Ballantine, who for 20 years has been known as "The Amazing Mr. Ballantine," got his start in show business at the age of 12 on Chicago's West Side. In a local theater after Saturday matinees, Carl originated his comic-magic routine. Later he perfected it for high school parties and eventually for night clubs. His gimmick was to foul up his magic tricks and then make jokes about his ineptitude. After a slow start, his act caught fire in 1942 and he soon became a hit. He went on to play almost every major night spot in the country and the top TV shows, including Steve Allen, Ed Sullivan, Perry Como and Garry Moore. Currently appearing as a regular in McHale's Navy, Ballantine, married and the father of a 9-year-old girl, lists the following rib-ticklers among his favorite stories:

## my favorite jokes

by **CARL BALLANTINE**

An *Oklahoma* cowman, having drawn a huge beef check, bought a Rolls-Royce. When he brought the car back for servicing, the salesman asked if he was satisfied.

"Oh, yes," said the cowman. "I especially like that glass partition between the front seat and the back."

"Why?" asked the salesman.

"Because," answered the rancher, "it keeps the cows where they belong."

*Molly:* How did you stop your husband from staying out late at night?

*Mabel:* When he came home late, I called out, "Is that you, Jack?"

*Molly:* And how did that stop him?

*Mabel:* My husband's name is Harry.

The *irate husband*, going over the canceled checks from the previous month, exploded in front of his wife: "You mean you gave the doctor five dollars and all he did was paint your throat?"

"What did you expect," she replied — "wallpaper?"

The *father* decided not to inform his little son of the impending arrival of the stork, but as the months progressed, the secret grew more difficult to conceal. Finally, the father felt he had to break the news to his son.

"The stork has been flying over our house," he explained delicately, "and he's going to swoop down very soon."

"I hope he doesn't scare Mommy," replied the lad. "She's pregnant, you know."

A *horse* showed up for practice one day at Dodger Stadium and asked for a tryout. After a while, the coach finally agreed to let him play, so the horse took up a bat in his mouth, crowded into the batter's box and knocked the first pitch out to the center field fence. He took off for first base and got thrown out by a length.

"Hey!" the coach stormed. "What is this?

You knock the ball up to the fence and get thrown out at first! I don't understand."

"Don't be silly," sneered the nag. "If I could run, I'd be at Santa Anita."

A *woman* went to a doctor to complain about her husband's delusion.

"It's terrible, doctor," she said. "All the time he thinks he's a refrigerator."

"Well," consoled the medical man, "that isn't too bad. Quite a harmless delusion, I'd say."

"The delusion I don't mind, doctor," the woman replied. "But when he sleeps with his mouth wide open, the little light keeps me awake."

The *new maid* was nervous, and when she was told to bring her mistress a glass of milk, she came in with the glass tightly clutched in her hands.

"Jane," fumed the lady of the house, "don't ever do that again. Always bring it in on a tray."

The next evening, Jane appeared at the door with an anxious look on her face and a tray full of milk in her hands.

"Excuse me, ma'am," she said, "shall I bring a spoon or will you just lick it up?"

A *diner* in a restaurant rushed over to the manager.

"I've been robbed," he screamed. "I turned my head and someone stole my topcoat."

"What kind of topcoat did you have?" asked the manager.

"It was a brown coat with raglan sleeves," replied the man.

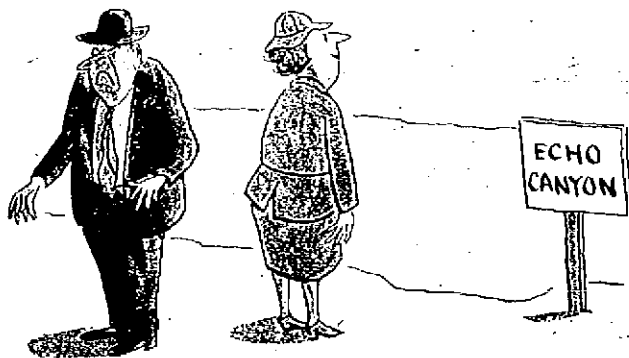
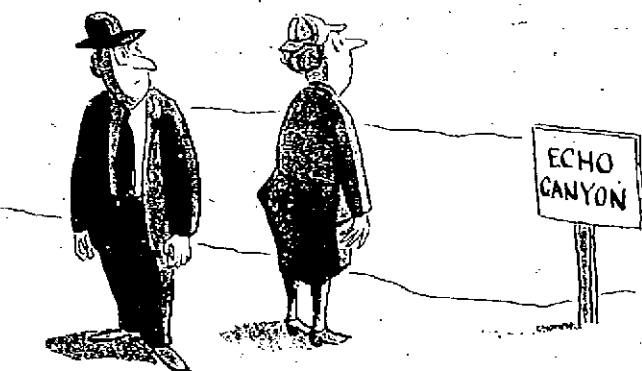
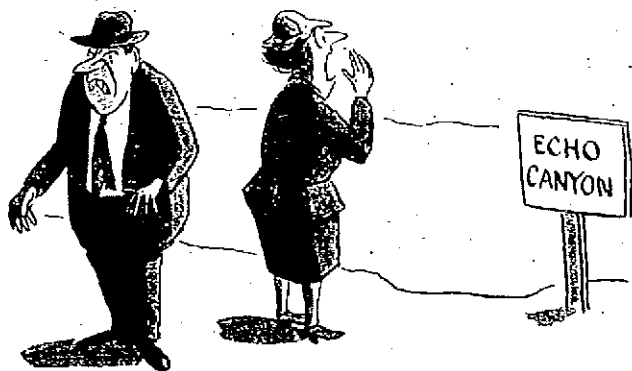
"Hummm," mused the manager. "Come to think of it, I saw a man walking out of here just a few minutes ago with that very coat on."

"Quick, quick!" demanded the customer. "What did the guy look like?"

"Terrible," the manager sighed. "The sleeves were much too short for him."



# Sounds familiar



O'BRIAN

## Anecdote of the week



The other day, Alexandre, the world-famous hairdresser in Paris, faced a crucial dilemma. Three of his most celebrated clients walked into his beauty salon almost simultaneously—the Duchess of Windsor, Princess Grace of Monaco and Queen Fabiola of Belgium. Each expected to be taken care of immediately. Whom did Alexandre wait upon? The Duchess of Windsor. Why? It was she who discovered him in the south of France years ago, when he had only two dollars to his name, and helped set him up in business.

Says Alexandre, "It was the most embarrassing moment of my life, but the wonderful thing about royalty is that they understand about loyalty."

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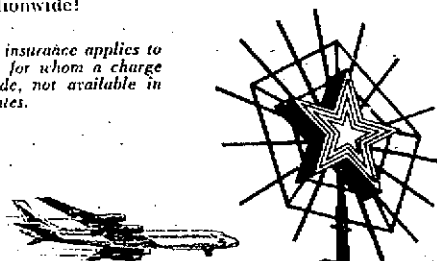
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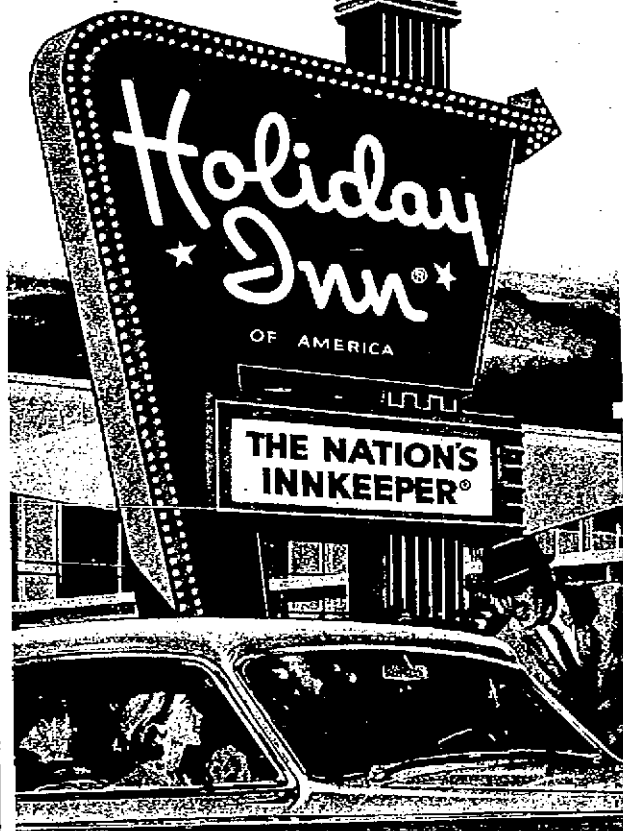
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Lou Alcindor New York, N.Y.

Will Alcindor (No. 33, above) be greater than Chamberlain?

## PARADE'S SEVENTH ANNUAL BASKETBALL POLL

by HASKELL COHEN

# THE ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

PARADE MAGAZINE proudly presents its seventh successive ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM — future stars of the college and professional ranks. The boys were selected after I polled hundreds of high school and college coaches plus scouts for the National Basketball Association. Scores of the nation's top high school sportswriters were also consulted.

Tonight on the *Ed Sullivan Show*, CBS-TV, 8:00 P.M. EST, you will see the top five performers, brought for the occasion from their home towns to New York's Governor Clinton Hotel. The boys have been grouped into five squads based on their present ability. However, bear in mind that in college, depending on coaching and other factors, a player now on the fifth squad could become better than a first-teamer.

Here is the team, divided into five squads:

**FIRST SQUAD:** EDGAR LACEY (6'7") repeats from last year's first squad. A sensational rebounder, he averaged over 32 points per game for Jefferson High, Los Angeles, is the unanimous choice of West Coast college coaches polled.

RONALD SEPIG (6'5"), all-round performer, led his Uniontown, Pa., H.S. team in points, rebounds and assists. The team had won 35 straight at mid-season. LOU ALCINDOR (7'4"). According to Eddie Gottlieb, general manager of the San Francisco Warriors, who saw the great Wilt Chamberlain in his grammar school days, Alcindor is further advanced for his age than was Chamberlain. Alcindor is a 15-year-old sophomore at New York's Power Memorial Academy.

IAN MORRISON (6'2") was averaging 36.5 points per game at St. Petersburg, Fla., High at mid-season while breaking every school, city, county conference and

Florida state record. His single game high is 68 points. ROBERT LEWIS (6'3") is considered to be one of the nation's best ballplayers. At St. John's H.S., Washington, D.C., he's regarded as better than his predecessor, Jack George, who went on to fame at LaSalle College, the Philadelphia Warriors and N.Y. Knicks.

**SECOND SQUAD:** JAMES CUMMINS (6'4") is the best all-around player in Iowa, with 30 points and 20 rebounds per game at Cedar Rapids H.S. He's already received over 50 college offers.

PAUL PRESTHUS (6'5") of Rugby, N.D., H.S., undoubtedly the finest player ever developed in the state, is a great scorer, rebounder and team man.

ROBERT KING (6'10") led in both scoring and rebounding for Westfield High in N.J. Coaches claim he's one of the best to appear in the East in years.

CHARLES COLEMAN (6'0"). Philadelphia writers and coaches claim Coleman is a six-foot version of the great Oscar Robertson. He's a great football and baseball player also at Darby-Colwyn H.S., Darby, Pa. MIKE REDD (6'3"), Seneca H.S., Louisville, is rated by avid Kentucky hoop followers as unequivocally the best player in the state. An exceptional rebounder.

**THIRD SQUAD:** BOB STUCKEY (6'5") has averaged 20.4 points per game for the Gilroy Union H.S. team in Gilroy, Calif. — with the whole team averaging only 43 points.

VAUGHN HARPER (6'4") of Boys' H.S., Brooklyn, N.Y., has led his team in scoring and rebounding the past two seasons.

NICK PINO (7'0") set state single-game mark of 80 points for St. Michael's H.S., Santa Fe, N.M.

FRED HARE (6'1") of Omaha Tech, Nebraska, has been an all-state great the past two winters.

DOUG HICK (6'3") is top scorer and smart ball handler for Cathedral H.S., Trenton, N.J.

**FOURTH SQUAD:** BILL SOENS (6'6"), Wm. Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, Pa. ED HUMMER (6'6"), Washington-Lee H.S., Arlington, Va. TOM NIEMEIER (6'8"), Rex Mundi H.S., Evansville, Ind. MIKE GERVASONI (5'11"), Bishop O'Dowd H.S., Oakland, Calif. DOUG WARDLAW (6'0"), Wilbur L. Cross H.S., New Haven, Conn.

**FIFTH SQUAD:** RICHARD MASON (6'8"), Washington H.S., E. Chicago, Ind. BOB KRULISH (6'5½"), El Camino H.S., Sacramento, Calif. CRAIG RAYMOND (6'10"), Hudson Bay H.S., Vancouver, Wash. STEVE SARANTOPOULAS (6'2"), Brockton H.S., Brockton, Mass. PETER MICHELL (6'2"), Jesuit H.S., New Orleans, La.

## WHERE ARE THE PREVIOUS PARADE ALL-AMERICANS?

ART HEYMAN and JEFF MULLINS of Duke University together with GEORGE WILSON and RON BONHAM of Cincinnati U. are four of the highest-touted college basketball players in the country today. So are BARRY KRAMER, N.Y.U., and BILL BRADLEY of Princeton. Collegiate All-Americans today, these boys were selected to PARADE All-America teams in 1959; 1960 and 1961.

Let's see where our former PARADE High School All-Americans of other years are today. From the first squad selected in 1957, AL BUTLER (Niagara) is with the New York Knicks in the National Basketball Association, TOM MESCHERY (St. Mary's) is a regular forward on the San Francisco Warriors, TONY JACKSON (St. John's) is with the Harlem Globetrotters, JERRY LUCAS (Ohio State) expects to join an N.B.A. club next year.

Graduates of the 1958 squad include BILL McGILL (Utah), with the Chicago Zephyrs in the N.B.A., JACK FOLEY (Holy Cross), with the N. Y. Knicks, TERRY DISCHINGER (Purdue), star rookie for the Chicago Zephyrs, WAYNE HIGHTOWER (Kansas), now with the San Francisco Warriors.

1962: MIKE SILLIMAN (Army Plebes), JAMES LIGON (Harlem Magicians), LARRY CONLEY (Kentucky frosh), JOHN AUSTIN (Boston College frosh), ROBERT MCINTYRE (St. John's frosh), RINEY LOCHMANN (Kansas frosh), HENRY BURLONG (Dayton frosh), DARRELL HARDY (Baylor frosh), ROBERT BRUGGERS (Minnesota frosh), JOHN SERBIN (Cincinnati frosh), CAZZIE RUSSELL (Michigan frosh), JIM WILLIAMS (Temple frosh).

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# A NEW SWEET ROLL

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



PHOTO BY AISDORI

Home baking has taken a new lease on life. Ovens everywhere are emitting sweet aromas, enticing the family kitchenward. Because nothing lifts a meal out of the ordinary like homemade hot rolls, we give you this easy recipe for Butterscotch Nut Pinwheels. Bake a batch, sweet and crunchy, soon.

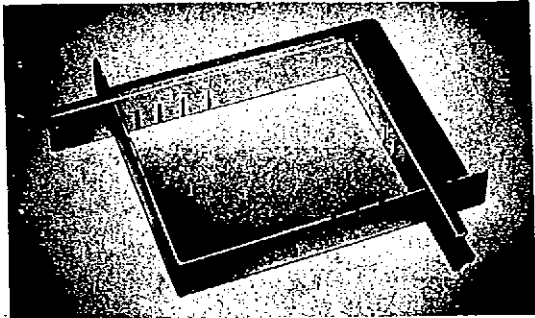


## BUTTERSCOTCH NUT PINWHEELS

- 1 pkg. hot roll mix
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) butterscotch pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons water
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped walnuts

Follow package directions for preparing roll mix. While dough is rising prepare butterscotch mixture: combine butterscotch pieces, butter, corn syrup and water in saucepan. Stir over low heat until smooth. Remove from heat; stir in nuts; cool. Roll out dough (after rising) to an oblong about 18 x 12 inches. Spread with butterscotch mixture. Roll up from longest side, then gently roll to 24 inches. Cut in 1-inch slices. Place 12 rolls, cut side up, in each of two 8-inch greased pans or 24 rolls in 13 x 9-inch pan; let rise until double in bulk. Bake at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





Adjustable baking pan

## PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new ideas for your home by PETER DRYDEN

**Adjustable baking pan:** Here's an aluminum pan (above) you can adjust to bake cakes of 4" x 6" or 10" x 12" and 47 sizes in between. You can also bake two cakes at once—and slide them directly from pan on to cooling rack. Use it, too, for baking meats, fish. \$3.95. *Lighthouse, Dept. PP, Plymouth, Mass.*

**Instant hot and cold water:** Newest idea in built-in appliances is a water dispenser that fits under any standard kitchen counter, takes a space only 8½" wide. At the touch of a button it serves instant piping hot water for coffee, tea, other hot drinks—ice cold for aces, juices, etc. Works on regular household current; needs only one plumbing connection for water, another for drain. Details: *Rangaire, Roberts Mfg. Div., Dept. PP, Cleburne, Tex.*

**Help for wobbly furniture:** Just twist the base of a new glide for chair and table legs and it instantly compensates for unevenness, eliminates wobbling. Glide swivels to accommodate sloping legs, has antitarnish brass finish-shell, white plastic base that cannot mark or stain. One size fits nearly all wood legs; ⅝", ¾", ⅞", 1" sizes for metal. 4 for \$1. *Franklin Metal, Dept. PP, Jacksonville Rd., Hatboro, Pa.*

**Protection for all fabrics:** Sprayed on anything from filmy synthetics and natural fibers to heavy canvas, a new silicone formula repels water, imparts stain and wrinkle resistance. Use it on upholstery, slip covers, draperies, tablecloths, awnings, patio furniture, car interiors. 20-oz.: \$2.98. *Fumol, Dept. PP, Van Dam & Borden, Long Island City, N. Y.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow reasonable time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider new ideas but not correspond about them.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

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THIS PRINCESS-STYLE dress is fashionably designed to fit your spring-through-summer wardrobe. Twin bows accent the skirt pleats. Pattern #472 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, bust 31" to 40". Size 12 is a 32" bust, takes 4½ yards of 35"

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**DRUG FIRM WAGES WAR ON ITCH!**

Medical Scientists have conquered 6 dread diseases in the past decade, but they are largely in the dark, they admit, in finding relief for one age-old ailment—the itch.

New remedies containing antibiotic ingredients have been tested, but these have often caused side effects which are worse than itching skin. After many years of research and testing, RESINOL OINTMENT, a doctor's formula containing simple yet powerful and safe ingredients, was developed. RESINOL contains an amazing proven "anti-itch" ingredient called Resorcin. Relieves itching of most any type including dry skin and eczema, rashes, etc. At all drug-gists. Relief guaranteed or your money back. For free sample, write to Resinol P-16, Baltimore 1, Md.

# JACKIE GLEASON

Can an actor be a movie and television star at the same time?

by ARNO JOHANNSEN

**M**OST OF THE TOP STARS in television today are performers who couldn't quite make it in motion pictures yesterday.

Danny Thomas, Jim Arness, Vince Edwards, Lucille Ball, Andy Griffith, Jackie Gleason—these were never full-fledged movie stars. And this fact of career sticks in their craw—goading, irritating, annoying them, because it reflects a denial of artistic fulfillment. This is why practically all leading TV performers would gladly renounce their multimillion-dollar video series to star in one or two good movies a year. They regard motion picture fame as a more enduring, soul-satisfying achievement than TV popularity. Year after year they try to make the jump to movie stardom, and invariably they fail.

Take Jackie Gleason as a case in point. This talented, complex, bedeviled human mountain of 47, who loves to give the impression that he's a carefree, carousing one-man distillery, has starred in four feature motion pictures in the past two years: *The Hustler*; *Gigot*; *Requiem for a Heavyweight* and, most recently, *Papa's Delicate Condition*.

Only one of these, *The Hustler*, starring Paul Newman, has made any money. *Requiem for a Heavyweight*, in which Jackie portrays a prize fight manager, cost approximately \$1,500,000 to produce. According to a rare and honest executive

of Columbia Pictures, "The film is doing quite lousy at the box office." *Gigot*, in which Gleason acts a French deaf-mute, a characterization far removed from his public image, cost \$1,800,000 to make and is also doing badly. On the basis of its March openings Jackie's latest film entry, *Papa's Delicate Condition*, a family situation comedy, also appears destined to financial disappointment.

How come Herbert John "Jackie" Gleason, certainly one of the most popular and pleasing actors in the history of TV, with a built-in audience of 20 to 30 million people, cannot "carry" a full-length motion picture film?

## Law of Show Business

According to motion picture exhibitors there is an uncontradictible law in show business. It holds that you cannot sell to the public what somebody else is giving away free.

"Gleason can undoubtedly carry many a film," says one top exhibitor, "but not at the same time he's on TV. Millions of people watch him for an hour every Saturday on the small screen. It costs them nothing. Why should they go out the following night and pay a buck and a half or two bucks to see the same guy on the large screen?"

Jackie himself feels that there is a wide difference between the Gleason of TV and the Gleason of Hollywood.

Last fall when I interviewed him at

Paramount, where he was filming *Papa's Delicate Condition*, he explained, "I'm Gleason the Clown on TV and Gleason the Dramatic Actor in motion pictures. There's a big difference, pal, and I believe the public will buy it providing you sell 'em the picture that way. After all, they bought *The Hustler*."

At 20th Century-Fox, however, which studio produced and distributed that film, an executive pointed out that *The Hustler* was made and released "at a time when Jackie wasn't on TV and competing against himself. Besides," he adds, "what made *The Hustler* a fine attraction was the unusual subject matter beautifully handled. How many films are made about poolroom sharks? It's also highly problematical how much Gleason's name added to the box-office revenue of that picture. It cost \$2,000,000 and has already grossed 4, but let's not forget that the star of the picture was Paul Newman. This is not to take away from Jackie's masterful performance as Minnesota Fats, but the truth of the matter is that no actor has been able to make it simultaneously in both media, TV and movies.

"The only case I know of," he continues, "where a video personality made it while still being seen for nothing on TV was Jack Webb. Years ago he made a *Dragnet* feature film for Warner Brothers. It cost less than \$1,000,000 and grossed 5, worldwide, but that's the exception. Everybody else has flopped."



Jackie Gleason (right) and Anthony Quinn in *Requiem for a Heavyweight*. It's turned out a box-office disappointment.



When Gleason made *The Desert Hawk* in 1949, he was paid \$4,000, now gets \$200,000 per film plus cut of profits.





June Taylor and Jackie Gleason pose with dancers during rehearsal of the Jackie Gleason Show.

"Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, at the height of their TV stardom, made two features, *The Long, Long Trailer* and *Forever Darling*. Both bombed. George Gobel, when he was the hottest thing on the small screen, graduated to the big one with *The Birds and the Bees* and *I Married a Woman*. Both died. Milton Berle was one of TV's all-time greats, but his *Always Leave Them Laughing* was not. *Liberace* was sensational on TV, but *Sincerely Yours* wasn't sensational in theaters.

"A few Hollywood stars like Bing Crosby and Bob Hope will appear on TV infrequently, but here again, it's because they've passed their motion picture prime. Film stars who are genuinely hot, people like Elizabeth Taylor, Cary Grant, Rock Hudson, Doris Day—these people stay away from television. They need it like a hole in the head."

#### Parker and Spina

Two of the cleverest talent managers in Hollywood are "Colonel" Tom Parker, who handles Elvis Presley, and Jack Spina, who manages Pat Boone. Listen to them on the subject.

Says Parker: "What a performer has to watch out for is overexposure. That's what'll kill you faster in this business than anything else. Elvis hasn't been on television for years. Why? Because he's making motion pictures. A studio invests a million dollars in one of his films. Why should he appear on TV, even for \$100,000, which is what he's been offered? He'd just be competing against himself.

As it is he pays the government 91 cents out of every dollar he earns, so certainly there's no financial incentive. Another thing, it's much easier on a performer to work in movies than in television. You last longer. Motion picture stars last for 20, 30, 40 years; TV stars are finished in 5 or 6 if they're in regular series."

Jack Spina, who masterminds the Pat Boone career, believes weekly TV exposure minimizes an artist's importance.

"Before Pat went on TV with a regular weekly series for Chevy," he explains, "we made two films at 20th Century-Fox—*Bernadine* and *April Love*. They were solid hits, and it looked very much as if Pat was on his way to screen stardom."

"Then we succumbed to the lure of TV. The money is so astronomical in TV. They'll give you pretty nearly any sort of financial deal you want. Anyway, we did the Chevy TV series in '58, '59 and '60, and during the summers we made *Mardi Gras* and *All Hands on Deck*. These two pictures were released while the people were seeing Pat on TV, and they didn't do well at all."

"Now I've got Pat doing motion pictures, an occasional TV stint and personal appearances, but we're not doing anything regular on TV, because that weekly exposure is murder. Movies and TV don't mix. For practically all performers they clash."

Despite all the proven failures of those who've tried to star in both media, two of TV's hottest personalities are going ahead with the same experiment. Vince Edwards

of *Ben Casey* fame recently finished making *The Victors* in England, although he isn't the star of the film. And Richard Chamberlain of the *Dr. Kildare* TV series will star in an MGM film this summer, *Twilight of Honor*.

As for Jackie Gleason, a few weeks ago he was ready to give up his Saturday night video show and to concentrate next season on motion pictures, which were his first love. But apparently CBS has sweetened the pot for him. Jackie not only gets a flat \$100,000 a year for exclusivity on CBS-TV, but he is given upwards of \$130,000 a week to spend on his TV program as he sees fit. Next season he will probably be given even more. And instead of videotaping 60 minutes of show per week, he will videotape 75 minutes of show time, providing himself with a backlog of material so that he will have every fifth or sixth week off.

#### Prefers Films Deep Down

Even though he is a multimillionaire and doesn't need the money, Gleason is determined to continue in motion pictures. "This summer," he says, "I'm going to do *Soldiers in the Rain* for Allied Artists, I think. It's a great story about two guys who've been in the army a long time and don't know what to do now that their army career is coming to an end. I've also got my own story ideas for a dozen other pictures. TV's great, but deep down I always feel that there's something coming up in motion pictures that will attract me more and more."

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**STOMACH TROUBLES**  
*in seconds!*



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# PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**WHY MARRIAGES FAIL.** According to Victor Neumark, retiring chairman of the Chicago Bar Association's committee on matrimonial law, only 1 out of 21 American marriages is happy. "The others," he claims, "are relatively happy to miserable." Why so many failures? Women, Neumark asserts, want affection and love, whereas "the ordinary man returns from the office tired and in need of rest. He wants consideration and encouragement. He wants to relax, not merely to close his eyes and sleep but to be babied, petted and consoled. The wife, on the other hand, may have been through trying experiences of the day and is herself desirous of comfort, approval and affection. She desires courtship, words of affection and love, and when she does not receive this, she coyly pretends indifference...."

**MUST BE 65.** Hastings College of Law in San Francisco has an unusual faculty requirement. It won't hire a teacher under 65. Affiliated with the University of California, Hastings has 17 faculty members, who average 73 years in age, 42 years experience in teaching law. Oldest professor is Everett Frazer, 83, former dean of the University of Minnesota law school. Says David Snodgrass, 68, dean of the school: "We're extremely happy with our older faculty. They know their business and over the years have gotten rid of all their bad habits."

**CONFORM OR ELSE.** Khrushchev has made many friends in Russia by his new policy that nobody can be jailed on political grounds. The way the Soviets get around this, however, is by incarcerating such "enemies of the state" in asylums. For example, three writers who've had books published in the West have been placed in mental homes. They are Valeri Tarsis, whose book Red and Black was smuggled out of Russia and published in Britain; Michael Naritza, whose book The Unsung Song was published in West Germany; and Volpin Essenin, whose philosophical essays were published in America.

**TINY TRANSISTOR.** RCA has developed a new tiny transistor that provides great flexibility in electronic circuit design. The company developed experimental circuits that include 850 of the new transistors in an area the size of a dime.

**AIRLINES IN TROUBLE.** More than 1,000,000 persons carry UATP credit cards (Universal Air Travel Plan) honored by 125 airlines throughout the world. The Civil Aeronautics Board has told the airlines that the \$425 deposit required under the plan is illegal unless the carriers pay 5% on the money. Most of the airlines are losing money but are now faced with a \$1,500,000 interest bill. The airlines are proposing that they pay interest only to those card-holders who used less than \$425 a month.



TV re-run: June Allyson and Cornel Wilde in *A Woman's World*.

**OLD FILMS ON TV.** Six hours of prime time per week are now devoted by the TV networks to old motion pictures. The actors are squawking, the unions are squawking, but the networks are making a pile out of the films and have no production problems to boot.

**UNLISTED NUMBERS.** An increasing number of Americans are applying for unlisted telephone numbers. Major reason: to avoid increased telephone soliciting. Unlisted phone numbers generally cost 40% more to service than listed numbers--information operators spend so much time looking for them--which is why

the phone company tries to discourage them. In New York subscribers pay 50 cents per month for unlisted service. Phone companies in other parts of the country plan to make similar discouraging charges.

**SCIENTIST EMIGRATION.** Approximately 12% of Great Britain's most highly educated scientists, the Ph.D.s, are leaving their country each year. Most are emigrating to the U.S., where industry and universities offer higher salaries, better working conditions.

**VW's ITALIANS.** Last year to help meet rising production schedules, Volkswagen brought 4,300 Italians to Germany. The auto company built a village of 46 wooden houses for the workers. But this year less than 3,000 Italians are left in Wolfsburg. They are streaming back to Sicily where most of them came from. Why? No women for them in Wolfsburg--just work. And it goes against their grain.

**FRANCO'S SUCCESSOR.** For the first time in his 25-year reign as dictator of Spain, Gen. Franco is reportedly grooming his successor. Supposedly he is Manuel Fraga Iribarne, his new Minister of Information. Fraga Iribarne, 40, represents the new Spain, which is in favor of full alliance with the West.

**FOUR IS AVERAGE.** A random sampling of women participating in a government-sponsored survey shows that 1,377 women took an average of 4 drugs each during pregnancy.

**GIRL PHYSICISTS.** By 1970 there will be an estimated 57,200 physicists in this country. Less than 3% will be women. Any girl looking for a husband will find a choice of dozens if she majors in physics or engineering.

**OIL STRIKE.** The next big oil strike may be in Southwest Africa, in a mandated territory as large as France and Great Britain combined. Oil-bearing crystals have been discovered in the territory, and the oil fever is mounting in Johannesburg.

**POPULATION INCREASE.** The U.S. population has risen almost 8,000,000, or 4.4%, since the 1960 census to an estimated total of 187,293,000. This does not include 769,000 servicemen stationed abroad.

**TRANSIT AID.** "Less government" is the rallying cry these days. But what are cities to do who can't finance bus, streetcar and commuter rail lines? They apply to the federal government for aid -- and it looks very much this year as if Congress will provide it.





Charles Carron, 8, carries on discussion with the French professor, in French, before his fellow students at the University of Tampa.



Sub rosa view of young Charles, the only student in the class who is able to swing his feet and top his toes—without making any noise.



Flanked by two brawny classmates in French lab, Charles easily qualifies as littlest big man on campus at the Gulf Coast university.

## This 8-year-old goes to college

TAMPA, FLA.

**PARLEZ-VOUS FRANÇAIS?** Eight-year-old Charles Carron does—and on a college level. He learned to speak it so well, in fact, that often he doesn't have a word in his own English vocabulary to match the one he is thinking in French. A fourth-grader by day, Charles attends French classes two nights a week at University of Tampa to improve his grammar. He learned French in Switzerland, where his family lived for a year. He plans to be a doctor—about 20 years from now.

—JIM HEAD

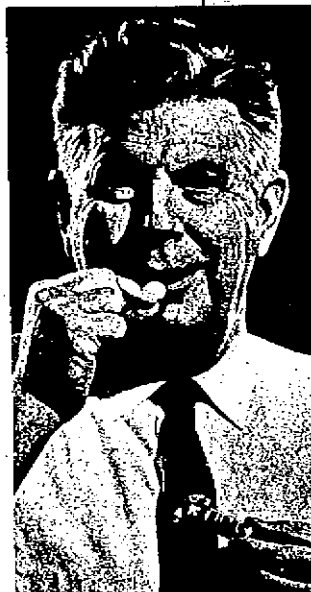
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New Improved TUMS let you enjoy really good flavor and get great acid indigestion relief at the same time! Modern TUMS taste so delightfully minty—cool and crisp, and there's never a trace of unpleasant after-taste. Try minty-fresh New Improved TUMS soon!

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*Always carry Tums for the Tummy!®*

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Over 5,000,000 pints of blood are needed each year. The Red Cross provides nearly half of this amount, but it needs your help. Volunteer as a blood donor soon. Remember... someone may live if you give.

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SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND PRESENTS

# WONDERFUL WORLD OF PALM SPRINGS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1963

IN HIS PATHETIC, HOPELESS SEARCH FOR HIS BELOVED ANNIE, ELWOOD HAS GONE DOWN INTO THE DARK AND ANCIENT TUNNELS.

HE WOULDN'T TAKE A FLASHLIGHT? HE'LL GET LOST DOWN THERE!

HIS ANCESTORS, FOR A MILLION YEARS OR SO, MADE OUT WITHOUT FLASHLIGHTS! I WOULDN'T WORRY!

WHILE BELOW, ELWOOD NO LONGER IS ALONE IN THE DARK.

FROM THE STORY GOING ROUND THAT OIL SEEPAGE MUST HAVE SHOWED UP IN ONE OF THESE SIDE TUNNELS!

HARK! YOU THERE! I HEARD YUH! Y'GOT THREE SECONDS TO COME OUT HERE!

FALLING PEBBLE

WHOEVER HE IS, WHEN I SEE M I'LL BLAST M IN TWO!

HA! TRICKY, AIN'T CHA! WHUP! BUT I MUSTA GOT HIM!

TH' LIGHT! HE GRABBED MY LIGHT! HM-M... NO SOUND! MUSTA HIT M, ALL RIGHT! HM-M... WONDER WHO HE WAS.

FLASHLIGHT'S GOTTA BE HERE SOME PLACE! I CAN'T PANIC NOW...

YI!!

YUK! YUK! YUK!

WISE GUY, EH? WELL, TRY A FEW O' THESE 44 MAGNUMS FOR SIZE!

CLICK!

THE WILD SHOTS DID COOK THE ROCK, ALREADY LOOSED BY THE RECENT BLAST AND TONS OF ROCK BEAU MAYOR ACCOIN THE DEAD END TUNNEL FOREVERMORE!

TCH-TCH-TCH!

LATER

LILY! I THOUGHT YOU SAID ELWOOD DIDN'T TAKE A FLASHLIGHT!

HE DIDN'T, BUT HE WAS ALWAYS A GREAT ONE FOR "FINDING" THINGS!

HEY! BUT WHAT ABOUT ANNIE AND SANDY ON THEIR BOXCAR TOUR?

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! TH' "HUMAN EEL" IN TH' CARNIVAL! USTA GET OUT O' ANYTHING! I SHOULD'A PAID MORE ATTENTION!

HAROLD GRAY 3-31-63

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

COME IN AND SEE THE FUNNY MIRRORS

I LOVE TO COME TO THIS PLACE

CANDY

I ALWAYS FEEL SO GORGEOUS WHEN I COME OUT

ERNE BUSHMILLER



# MARK TRAIL

A LOST FOREST SERIES

by



WHEN BIRDS MIGRATE, THEIR JOURNEYS OFTEN TAKE THEM HUNDREDS OF MILES OVER THE FACE OF THE EARTH

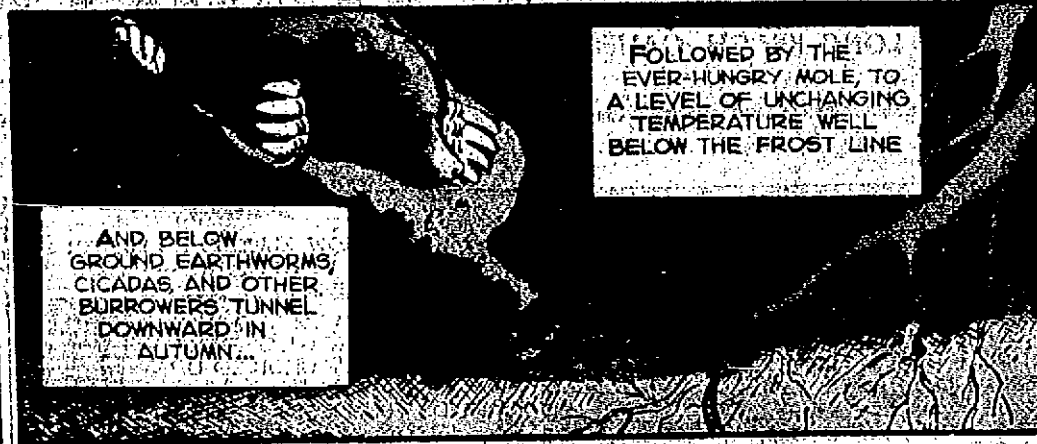
BUT SOME CREATURES MIGRATE VERTICALLY WITH THE CHANGING SEASONS



AS DEEP SNOW COVERS THE LOFTY PEAKS OF WESTERN MOUNTAINS, BIGHORN SHEEP, MOUNTAIN GOATS, AND ELK DESCEND TO LOWER LEVELS IN SEARCH OF FOOD



SOME INSECTS MOVE FROM TREE BARK HABITATS TO THE MOSSY FOREST FLOOR TO SPEND THE WINTER...



FOLLOWED BY THE EVER-HUNGRY MOLE, TO A LEVEL OF UNCHANGING TEMPERATURE WELL BELOW THE FROST LINE

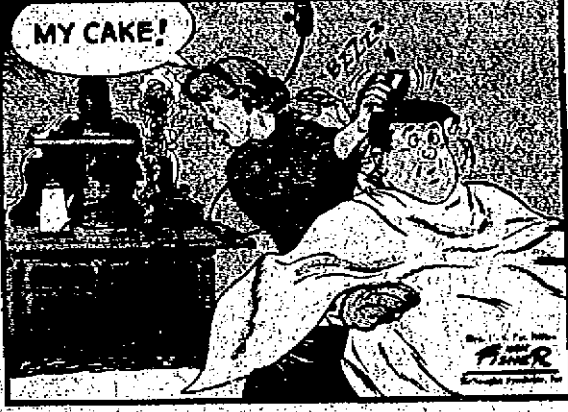
AND BELOW... GROUND EARTHWORMS, CICADAS, AND OTHER BURROWERS TUNNEL DOWNWARD IN AUTUMN...



SO A MIGRATION ISN'T ALWAYS A TRIP OF MANY WEARY MILES, AND IN SOME INSTANCES MAY BE ONLY A MATTER OF FEET OR INCHES

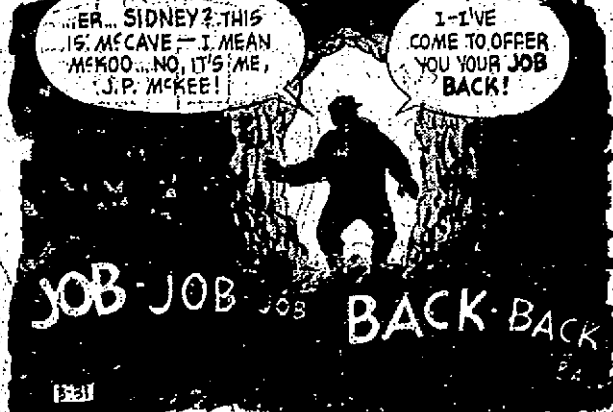
## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



## CAPTAIN EASY

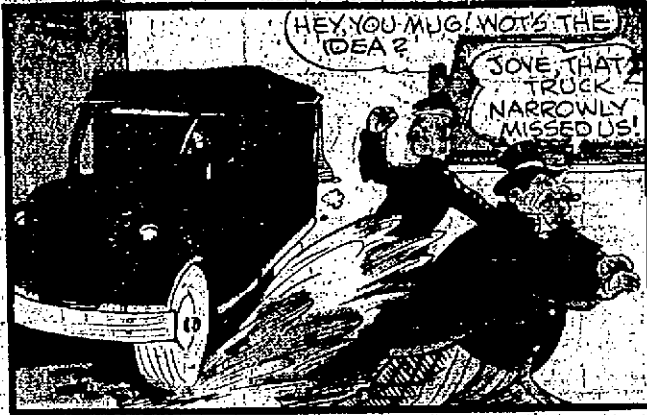
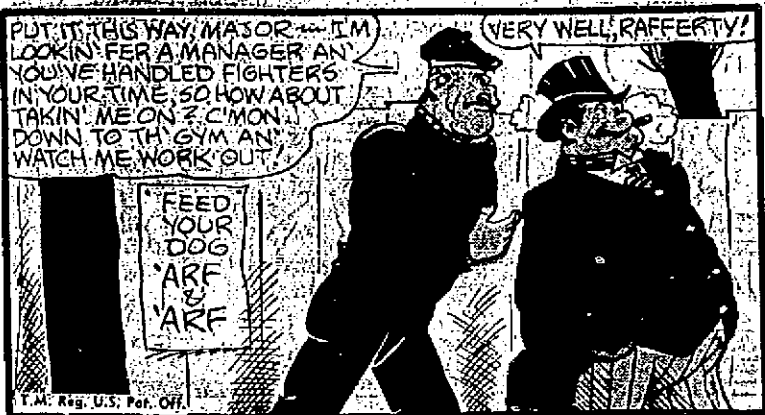
By Leslie Turner





# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# With Major Hoople



Folks, make up a Jingle line as 'Corny' as Yogi's  
**YOU MAY BE A WINNER!**



HUCK STUCK A CORNSTALK IN YOGI'S HAIR  
AND SAID HE WAS A CORN-SPICUOUS BEAR,  
NOW THIS 'CORN' JOKE SHOULD TELL YOU FOLK

COMPLETE THE LAST LINE OF THIS 'CORN' JINGLE

THAT THEY'RE THE 'CORNIEST' PAIR ANYWHERE!  
(Folks, we know you can do better than this!)



ENTER **Kellogg's** JINGLE

# CORNTTEST

(Just write your own "corny" last line to Huck's Jingle)

## 10,006 Prizes for "Corny" Jingles!



GRAND PRIZE

**1963 1/2 Super Torque FORD Sports Hardtop**

Elegant leader of the Ford line with vinyl covered convertible-style "scatback" roofline, luxurious bucket seats, command console, and Thunderbird-type floating mirror.



5 SECOND PRIZES

**1963 1/2 FALCON Hardtops**

Frisky new FALCONS with trim handling and parkability the big ones can't match! Has action-packed engine, deep bucket seats up front, and handsome wire wheel covers.

**5,000 THIRD PRIZES!**



SCALE MODEL FORD HARDTOPS

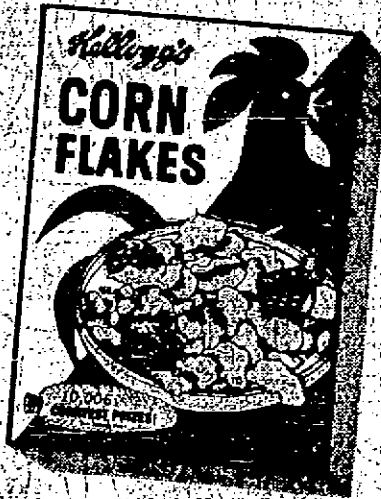
Kids, you'll have hours of fun playing with these detailed, 1/25th scale plastic models of one of Ford's dashing 1963 hardtops.

**5,000 FOURTH PRIZES!**



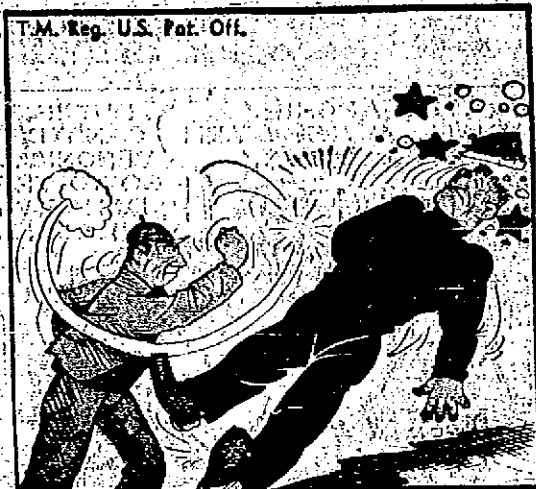
MUSICAL "CORNYPHONES"

Anyone can learn to play "corny" music on a "Cornyphone." It looks just like an ear of corn, plays tunes like a harmonica!



Get Entry Form and Rules on Specially Marked Packages of the "World's Corniest Flakes"

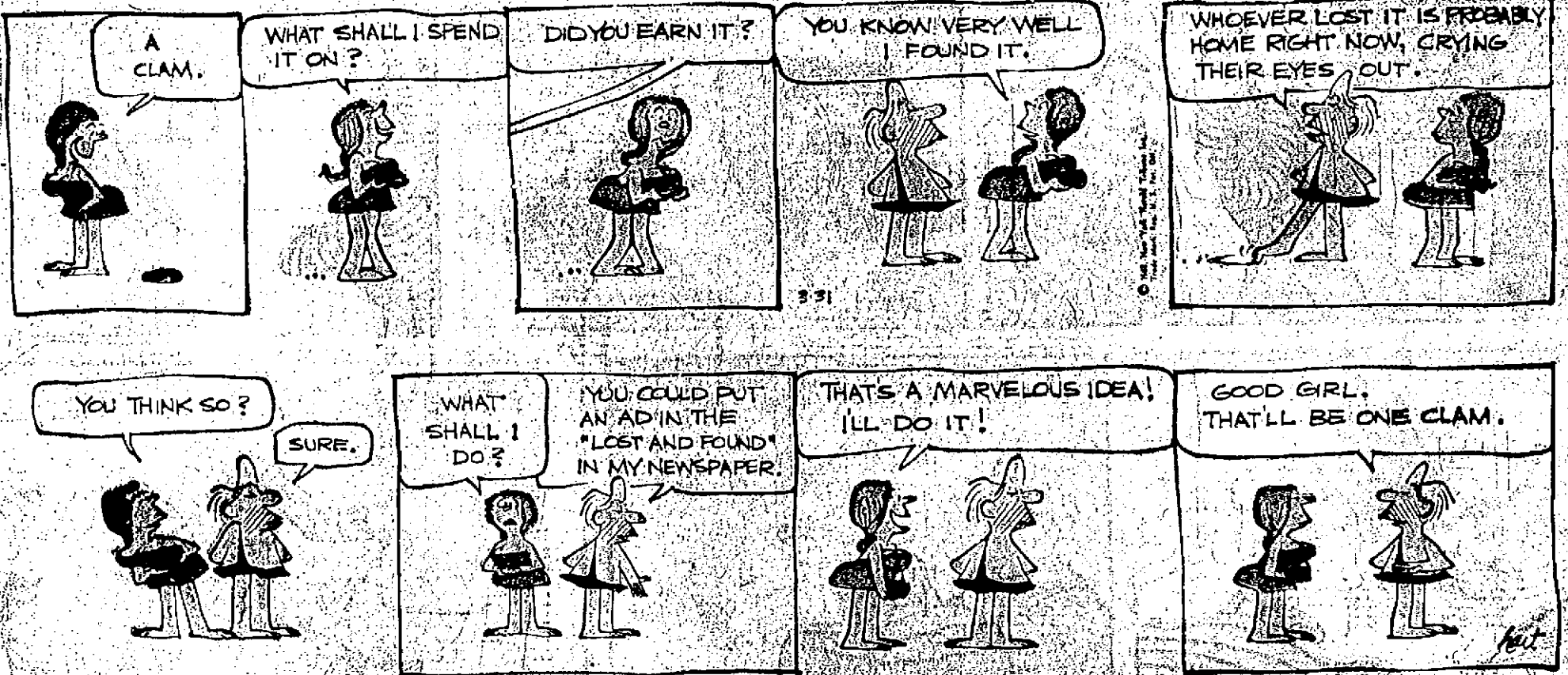
# Kellogg's CORN FLAKES





B.C.

By Johnny Hart



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER

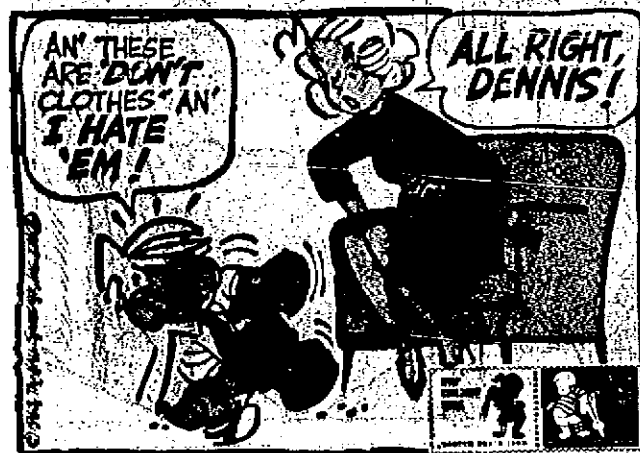
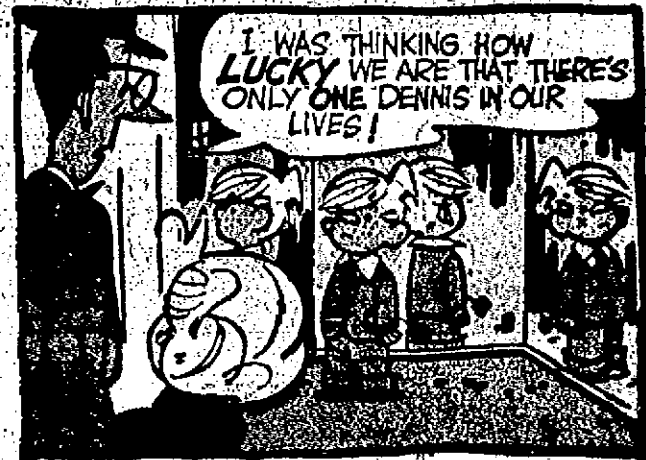
By Saunders and Overgard





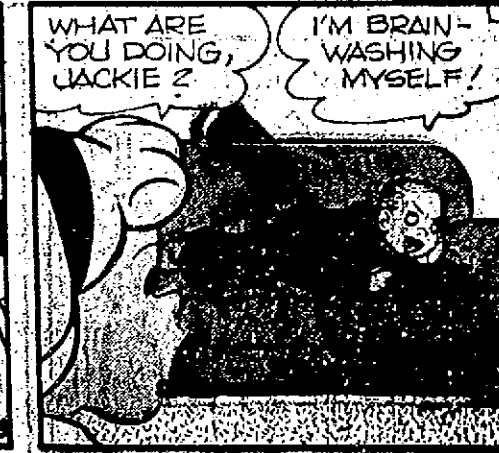
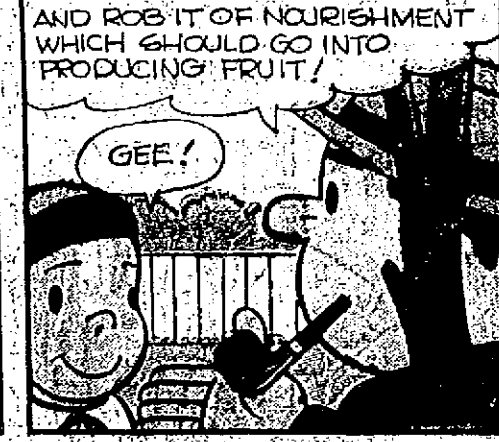
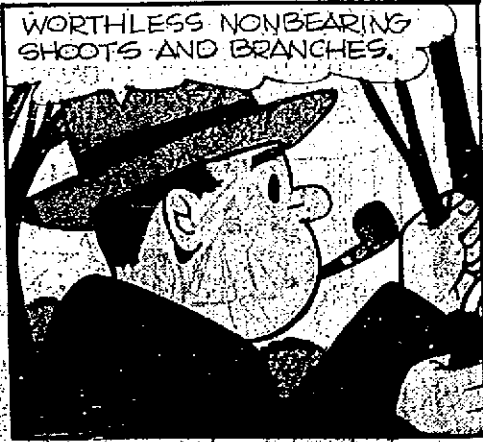
# Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



# THE BRAINS

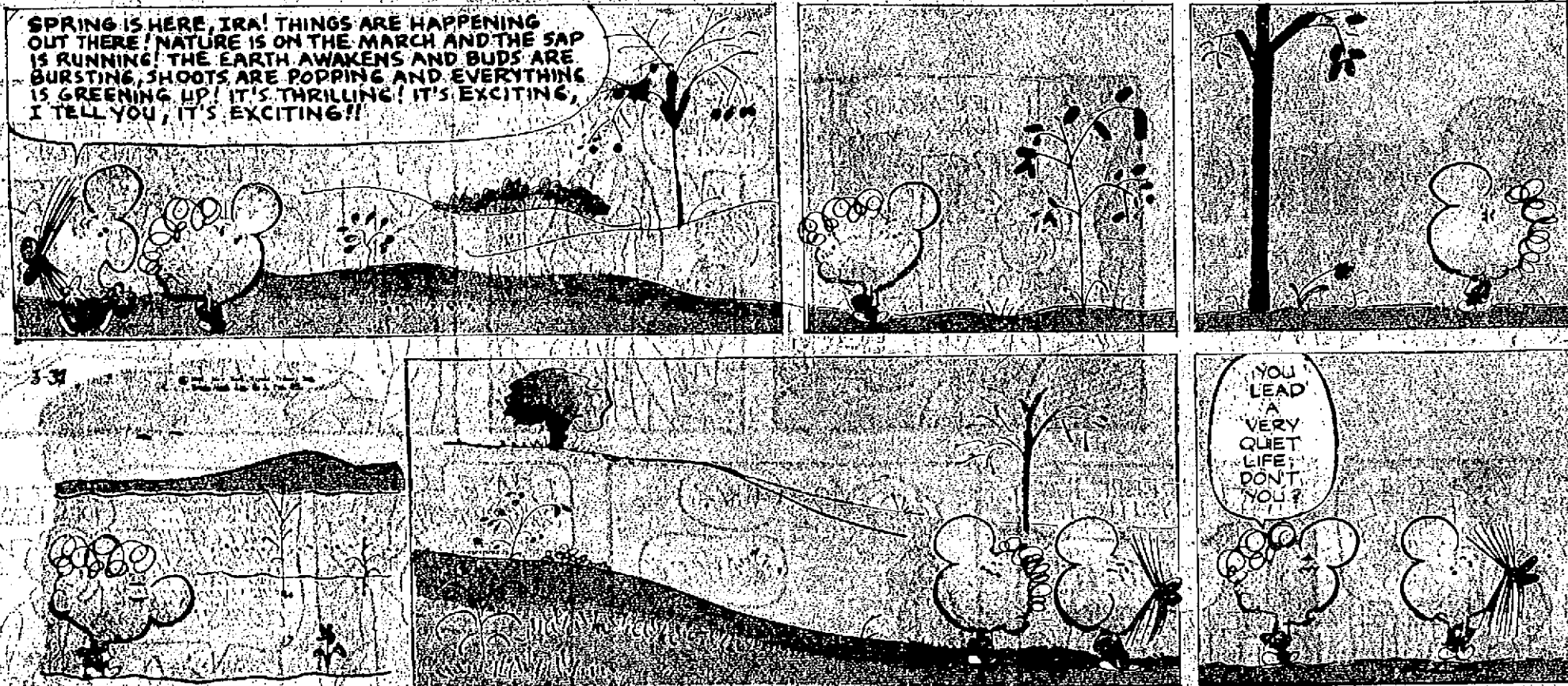
by CARL GRUBERT





# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



# THE JACKSON TWINS

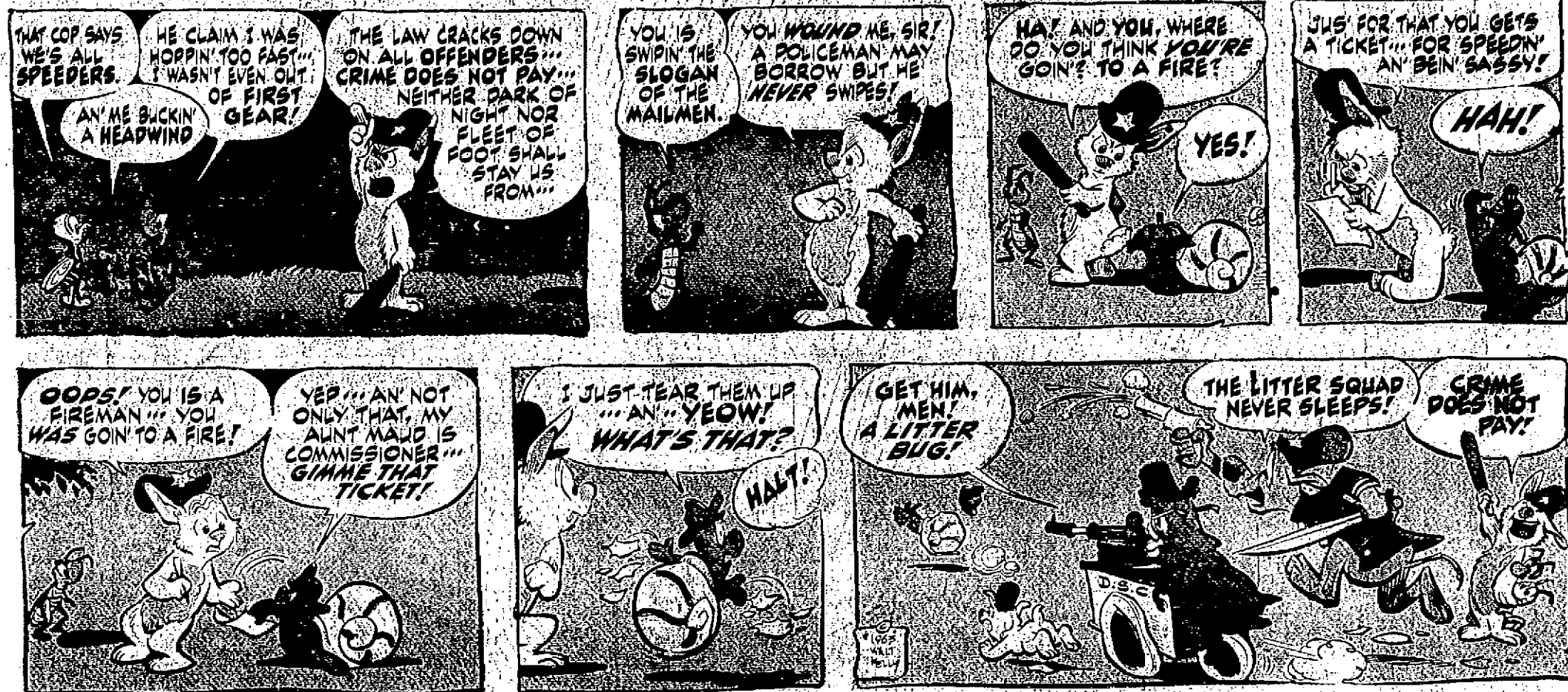
By Dick Brooks





# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





# CANNON MIX'N & MATCH ENSEMBLE COLORMATE FLORAL SHEETS & PILLOW CASES

NEVER BEFORE SUCH  
A VALUE

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MAIL,  
PHONE  
OR  
SHOP  
IN  
PERSON

PHONE  
TODAY  
SUNDAY  
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YOU GET EVERY-  
THING ILLUSTRATED

\$  
**29**<sup>88</sup>

BUY NOW... ONLY \$1 A WEEK  
NO MONEY DOWN

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET  
60-PC. CANNON  
ENSEMBLE  
6 Big Bath Towels  
2 pastel yellow, 2 lilac  
striped, 2 floral rose  
6 Fingertip Towels  
2 yellow, 2 rose, 2 lilac  
12 Wash Cloths  
4 pastel yellow  
4 striped lilac  
4 floral rose  
12 Dish Cloths  
8 Dish Towels  
8 Pot Holders  
8 Utility Cloths  
3 rose, 3 turquoise,  
2 yellow  
COLOR-MATE  
BEDDING ENSEMBLE  
4 Floral Sheets  
pink & yellow roses  
4 Matching Pillow Cases

3 ROSE, 3 TURQUOISE,  
2 YELLOW

2 SOLID YELLOW  
2 LILAC STRIPED  
2 FLORAL ROSE

4 SOLID YELLOW  
4 STRIPED LILAC  
4 FLORAL ROSE

BOTH ENSEMBLES  
60-PC. CANNON  
BATHROOM-KITCHEN  
ENSEMBLE &  
COLOR-MATE ALL-FLORAL  
BEDDING ENSEMBLE

2 EACH OF YELLOW  
ROSE & LILAC

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WITH SLIDING GLASS DOORS

100's OF USES • RECORD  
CABINET • HI-FI CABINET  
• GRACES YOUR PICTURE  
WINDOW • BUFFET SERVER  
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\$  
**19**<sup>88</sup>

ONLY \$1  
A WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN



CHOICE OF  
THREE FINISHES  
• WALNUT  
• MAHOAGANY  
• LIME OAK

BEAUTY and VERSATILITY...

...to give most any room that decorator's "touch." A most unusual and unique cabinet, designed to fit any decor in your choice of three gleaming finishes. Adjustable shelf lets you customize to fit any space needs... legs are self-leveling with sparkling brass finish tips... full finished back to make ideal room divider... Sliding glass doors. Take advantage of this sensibly priced offer today... you'll be glad you did.

LARGE SIZE  
16" x 36" x 35"

KNICK-KNACKS, RECORDS, ETC.  
NOT INCLUDED



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Open Monday and Friday Eves.

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SUNDAY**  
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Hurry In! Phone! or Mail This Coupon!

**KAY JEWELERS**  
Mail to store nearest your home.

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☐ Please send me Decorator Cabinet at \$19.88. I agree to pay \$1 a week with no cash down. My color choice: ☐ Walnut ☐ Mahogany ☐ Lime Oak

☐ I will pay the advertised terms until the full price, plus tax, is paid. Small delivery charge. Add \$1 for C.O.D. orders.

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City \_\_\_\_\_  
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Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Wife's first name \_\_\_\_\_  
Zone \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
Employed \_\_\_\_\_  
Employer's address \_\_\_\_\_  
Have accounts at \_\_\_\_\_



# DOES 'GUIDANCE' SPUR CRIME?

By DON BRACKENBURY  
L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Does supervision of teen-age gangs "channel their energies toward wholesome activities," as county probation officers contend?

Or does it give "official recognition, status and cohesiveness" to hard-core delinquents, further complicating law-enforcement, as charged by Los Angeles Police Chief William H. Parker?

County officials have undertaken a re-evaluation of their group guidance program to determine who is right.

But because Chief Parker and Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess are "convinced" the program encourages delinquency, the county probation department has suspended group guidance activity pending the investigation.

"If there is any possibility that the activities of the group guidance unit aggravate juvenile problems rather than solving them, such activity should cease at once," said Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, chairman of the supervisors' probation committee.

Debs said he believes the "studied, professional opinions" of Parker and Pitchess are "sufficient indications of such a possibility."

Under the county program, deputy probation officers establish contact with a given teen-age gang, encouraging its members to hold regular meetings, elect officers and participate in social events.

Twelve such deputy probation officers are assigned to this work, which primarily has been concentrated in the southwest portion of the city of Los Angeles.

Chief Parker charged last week that the group guidance program is "fostering violent acts by teen-agers, rather than preventing them. Juvenile gangs supervised by the county probation department are committing three to four times as many crimes as nonsupervised gangs, he asserted."

Insp. Jack G. Collins of the Los Angeles police department said that in 1962, members of 28 nonsupervised gangs were involved in 37 incidents investigated by city police.

Members of 27 gangs supervised by the county probation department were involved in 129 incidents in the same period, he said.

"What happens is that they go to the meetings for two hours, leave and generally beat somebody up," declared Chief Parker.

Probation officers counter that the statistics show how many crimes have been committed, but not how many have been prevented. They point out that the group guidance program works with the toughest gangs.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, in whose district most of the gangs operate, noted that city police contend delinquency has increased 150 percent in areas where the county program is under way.

"We can only wonder if that figure might be doubled,"

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---  
Mostly sunny today. Some low clouds early morning. High, 68. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1963 VOL. 11—NO. 32 152 PAGES



TRASH-LITTERED fence at Recreation Park golf course drew the wrath Saturday of women on the Chamber of Commerce's city beautification committee.

### C of C Women Want 'Beauty Barrier' Beautified BLAST PARK 'WALL OF TRASH'

By MARY ELLIS  
If you're going to fence in our beauty, at least beautify the fence.

That's the cry of 50-some militant ladies who make up the Chamber of Commerce's petticoat division.

They said it in so many words in a letter to Mayor Edwin C. Wade and the City Council, who voted the past week to fence in Recreation Park's 18-hole golf course with a wall of chain links.

Except for its Santiago Avenue boundary, which will get a half-sized rustic fence.

The beautification committee of the Women's

Division, headed by Mrs. George Taubman, asks that high shrubs and ivy be planted on the outside of the chain-link fence "to hide the ugly fences and the piled litter which always collects behind."

Said Mrs. Taubman: "Recreation Park is one of the beauty spots of the city. We hate to see its

natural beauty blighted with a trash-collecting barrier."

In part, the letter to the council, signed by Mrs. Taubman, read: "We are conscious of the fact that some proposals have been adopted by the council which are undoubtedly

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 3)

### 'CASTRO HAS WON,' IS REACTION

## Top Cuba Exiles Interned by U.S.

### Fear Revolt Violence in Guatemala

GUATEMALA (AP)—Leftist former President Juan Jose Arevalo slipped into Guatemala in a new bid for power and was in hiding Saturday. He declared he would remain in this country even at the cost of his life.

President Miguel Ydigoras, who considers Arevalo a Communist, immediately tightened censorship and security measures imposed earlier in the week.

Airports were shut down, highways cleared, a strict curfew imposed and the people were ordered to stay in their homes today, when the government fears an outbreak of pro-Arevalo demonstrations.

### Unruh-CDC Feud Now Out in Open

By BOB HOUSER  
L. P. T. Political Editor

BAKERSFIELD — The political image of Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh was hit by a bus here Saturday. Nobody got its number but the license started out "CDC."

Midway in its three-day convention, the California Democratic Council has built a cumulative book against Unruh and others in the official Democratic Party organization. But nowhere along the line does this body of 70,000 volunteers—about 6,000 of them here—name any names.

Among incidents and episodes contributing to the nasty accident were these:

(1) CDC President Tom Carvey coupled together a verbal train which inescapably left Unruh the heavy at the switch. But Carvey denied any personal attack on Unruh.

(2) An election reform committee presented a 5,000-word report attacking positions and attitudes of officeholders who have demeaned the CDC in recent years.

(3) Resolutions set before the membership for decision included some which officials in both parties consider irresponsible or left-wing or both, particularly one on the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Against all this, Unruh was applauded as a guest speaker here Friday night and introduced most of the

### Ban Travel Outside of Dade County

MIAMI (UPI) — The United States government Saturday night suddenly restricted prominent Cuban exile leaders to Dade County, a 2,500-square-mile area which includes Miami.

The action came only hours after the State and Justice Department in Washington announced a crackdown against any future exile raids on Cuba.

The restriction drew angry reaction from Cubans.

"THIS IS the last straw," one Cuban remarked. "No invasion, no government in exile, no jobs and now no

MIAMI (AP)—An attempt to kill Fidel Castro at a spot where he often plays baseball weekends was reported in a letter received by an exiled Cuban newspaper man.

A gun-battle resulted and several persons were killed, said the letter, disclosed Saturday by Ramiro Boza, formerly of the Havana newspaper El Crisol.

Castro apparently was not there at the time.

### Negro Among 15 New Astronauts

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Fifteen aviators were named as candidates Saturday for jobs as astronauts. One is a Negro — the first to be named as a trainee for the U.S. manned space program.

The 15 officers were chosen to attend the fourth class in the aerospace research pilots' course at this base. All are captains, and all are in the Air Force, except one Marine.

Air Force Capt. Edward J. Dwight Jr., 29, is typical of the men selected with one exception: his race.

A REPORTER asked him if he were the first Negro named for space training. Said Dwight, crisply: "Affirmative."

Like the others, he'll


start a seven-month course here June 17, and can graduate as an astronaut or as a ground man. Like most of the others, Dwight wants to go all the way.

His training and military background generally resemble those of the other 14 captains.

He was commissioned as a pilot in 1955 at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz.

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 3)

**Tijuana Fire**  
TIJUANA (AP) — A fire that started from an electric short circuit destroyed a cabaret, a restaurant, two bars, a liquor store, a barber shop and three curio shops in the heart of Tijuana Saturday night. Damage was estimated by firemen at \$250,000.



### The Shepherd

EASTER HYMNS

"Sing many songs." Isaiah 23:16

Let's raise a joyful Easter shout . . . "Away with gloom, away with doubt" . . . "O'er death and grave Christ is victorious" . . . Sing, "Look ye saints, the sight is glorious" . . . Put Easter lilies on display . . . "For Christ the Lord is risen today" . . . The choir sing and youth rejoices . . . With "Alleluiahs, hearts and voices" . . . Proclaim delivery from gloom . . . The message of "The Empty Tomb".

JULIEN C. HYER

### Gun-Death Defendant Convicted

Clarence Alvin Harris, 21-year-old son of a veteran Los Angeles Police officer, Saturday was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the Jan. 16 shooting death of a Long Beach youth.

A jury of 11 women and one man, which began deliberating early Friday morning, gave Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey its verdict late Saturday afternoon.

Harris was accused of slaying James Edward Bennett Jr., in front of a cafe at 909 E. Anaheim St. Dept. Dist. Atty. Richard E. Smith contended that there was no provocation for the shooting, although defense attorney Gerald Lenoir maintained that Harris acted in self-defense.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

- ANGEL PITCHERS Bo Belinsky and Dean Chance, who were fined once last season for their night-life activities, are back in manager Bill Rigney's doghouse today and face stiffer fines as the result of similar escapades this past week. See Sports Section.
- Amusements . . . D-20
- Beach Combing . . . B-1
- Bridge . . . W-4
- Classified . . . D-1, 19
- Death Notices . . . B-5
- Editorials . . . B-2
- Finance . . . C-6
- Music and Arts . . . M-8, 9
- Radio-TV . . . TV-1, 20
- Real Estate . . . R-1, 14
- School Menus . . . W-7
- Ship Arrivals . . . C-7
- Sports . . . C-1, 5
- Omarr . . . C-7
- Women's News . . . W-1, 10

more attacks on Castro, it looks like Castro has won."

Top-ranking exile leaders and prominent members of the refugee colony were visited by agents of the U. S. Immigration Department and handed two notices.

One warned them that "you are not to depart from the territory of the United States until further notice." Violation of the order could result in a fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)

### FRESH SNOW BLOTTED OUT PAIR'S 'SOS' DAY AFTER RESCUE

## Amateurs' Survival Amazes Yukon's Veterans

(Editor's Note: Not often in this century have human beings come through an ordeal such as that survived by Ralph Flores and Helen Klaben. Here is the full story of their 49-day struggle against the cruelties of a Yukon winter and of their rescue as the odds against them multiplied by the minute.)

By JULES LOH  
AP Wire Service Writer

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP)—Bush pilots call it the Rocky Mountain Trench — a rugged valley stretching 500 miles from Watson Lake on the Yukon border down to Prince

George in the middle of British Columbia.

A range of 7,500-foot peaks conceals the valley when heavy weather swirls in from the plains to the northeast. If the eastern route to Prince George is socked in—the safe route following the Alaskan Highway—pilots often duck into the trench for a sheltered flight south, first checking their fuel supply because there is hardly a level stretch to land on anywhere in the desolate valley.

There is only one spot they have to watch out for. About 70 miles into the

mouth of the trench a gap in the mountains lets the weather burst through like floodwater through a cracked levee. The sudden gush can catch an unwary pilot by surprise.

That's what happened to Ralph Flores.

In a matter of seconds, his single-engine airplane was a heap of brown and white wreckage on a brown and white hillside and for the next 49 days he and his passenger, Helen Klaben, were believed to be two more victims of the cold, cruel, Canadian Northwest.

Flores is not a woodsman, nor is Miss Klaben.

Neither knew, as every 10-year-old boy in this part of the country does, the trick of snaring a plump rabbit with a shoelace noose. They didn't know, as all the bush pilots hereabouts know, how to peel off the edible inner bark of a poplar tree or how to brew stew of wild roots or make a meal of caribou moss.

When their food was gone—all they had was four cans of sardines, two cans of tuna fish, two cans of fruit cocktail and a few crackers—they ate their toothpaste. When that was gone they ate nothing.

Yet they survived. Old

timers who have lived in the treacherous Yukon all their lives still are wondering how they did it.

Helen Klaben, 21, of Brooklyn, New York, is a girl with a wanderlust. After leaving Brooklyn College, where she studied engineering, she decided to set out on a world tour, working her way from country to country.

Her first stop was Fairbanks, Alaska, where she got a job as a draftsman in the Bureau of Land Management. After five months, she was ready to move on. She decided to go to Hong Kong.

Ralph Flores, 42, is a professional mechanic and an amateur pilot. He has a large family: six kids. Two years ago he heard how a fellow could earn good pay — much better than a mechanic could make in San Bruno, Calif.—if he were willing to sign up for an 18-month stretch of work at the remote Dewline, the U.S. and Canada's radar warning network in the Far North.

He signed on for \$1,000 a month with Federal Electric Corp., one of the Dewline contractors, and left San Bruno in his 1942-model

Howard airplane, a five-seater with an overhead wing and a 450-horsepower engine.

Flores is not a large man, about 5 feet 6. He was born in Mexico and his soft voice still is flavored with a thick accent.

When he arrived at Fairbanks, he left his plane in storage at the airport. Its only protection against the weather was a 6x10-foot tarpaulin tied around the engine.

Flores finished his 15-month tour late last January, and advertised on the radio for a companion to

share expenses on his return flight to San Francisco.

That was precisely where Helen Klaben wanted to go as a jumping-off spot for her trip to Hong Kong. She heard the radio advertisement and contacted Flores. They agreed on a \$70 fee, and left Fairbanks the next Friday, Feb. 1.

Their plan was to follow the Alaska Highway out of Fairbanks, through the Yukon and into British Columbia, a common route for pilots flying south.

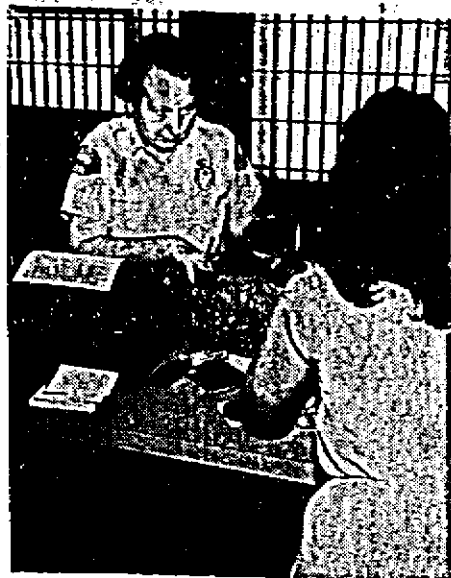
The first overnight stop

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)









**POLICEWOMAN** Lucille Murdock checks property of a woman suspect during booking. Long Beach has 17 police matrons who are on call 24 hours a day; seven wear uniforms, ten work in plain clothes.



**SOMETIMES THE WORK** gets rough, and there have been instances of policewomen getting "slapped around." They are trained to handle themselves in all situations—as above when prisoners resist being put in cells.

## FOUR-LEGGED RAT MOST STARTLING

# Policewomen Still Typical Women

By DON MADDOCK

The woman was a happy, smiling, singing drunk. That was fortunate, because she also was huge. Long Beach police matron Lucille Murdock booked her for intoxication, then started to lead her to a cell.

Another matron noticed the situation, and asked Mrs. Murdock if she needed assistance. The drunk shouted this answer: "As long as I'm with her, she don't need no help."

The 17 Long Beach policewomen aren't always so fortunate. Sometimes they are slapped, kicked, insulted and otherwise abused by the suspects with whom they come into contact.

**ANOTHER POLICEWOMAN** was asked recently what incident she remembered most vividly. Her answer didn't entail a brush with injury or death.

She talked about a rat—four-legged variety—which suddenly appeared in her path as she escorted a female prisoner through the tunnel which connects the city jail with the court building.

As Policewoman Wanda Crum wrote recently, "A policewoman is just a woman who has selected law enforcement for a profession."

This city's "lady cops" get the same pay as male patrolmen. They start at \$518 a month, and after three and one-half years are paid \$634.

That's the present maximum. There is no promotional ladder for them.

**LIKE THEIR MALE** counterparts, they are on 24-hour call. They may be assigned to work any of the three "watches" or may be put on special undercover assignments.

Only seven wear uniforms. The other 10 work in plain clothes, but must carry their guns and other equipment at all times.

A rookie policewoman starts out in the complaint office typing reports, to familiarize herself with police routines. Then she is assigned to the jail division, and eventually she may find herself "outside."

If she shows the necessary qualifications, she may be assigned to work with juveniles. She may be responsible for all women who are to appear in court.

She may process and arrest women on warrants. She may assist store-security officers in arresting shoplifters. She may look for missing persons.

Her special assignment may be undercover work with the detective bureau or vice or narcotic division. She may get a trip to another city or state to pick up a woman wanted here for prosecution.

**POLICEWOMEN ARE GIVEN** specialized training in small doses, in Police Chief William Mooney's words. A couple have been "slapped around" recently, so they soon will take a course in protective tactics.

Chief Mooney set out the requirements for a good policewoman (and he puts all 17 of his in that category):

She has to be able to get along with all types of people, and handle all types of situations.

She must be intelligent enough to assimilate various laws, rules and regulations.

She needs a calm personality coupled with a lot of nerve and a cool head.

Above all, she must be a well-adjusted person.

## Justice too Expensive, Judicial Study Unit Says

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Legal justice is "a luxury peal, he added. beyond the reach of many citizens," the county's Special Study Commission on Obtain Justice" is one of Judicial Procedures contends many objections to the present system, Oliver said. In urging a change in appellate procedure to save litigants money.

The proposal, which would eliminate the copying of court citizens who have unique papers in a civil matter and the attendant fees, will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

**IN 1961**, said Richard L. Oliver, commission chairman, civil wrongs are never right. Los Angeles County litigants, and knaves, crooks and paid a total of \$53,818 in fees defaulters reap the advantage to have the clerk's office of their dishonest civil conduct, Oliver declared. He said the commission's proposal will remove "one expensive facet" of the appellate procedure, with no disadvantage to the system. The change would reduce both time and expense in preparing the record for appeal.

Instead of making copies of all documents which the opposing litigants want forwarded to the appellate court, the clerk's office would send the original documents.

**THE COMMISSION** also pointed out that when criminal cases are appealed, it costs the taxpayer added funds to prepare transcripts. In a six-month period of 1960-61 checked by the commission, this cost totaled \$18,283, the report said.

Supervisors will be asked to recommend the changes to the Judicial Council of California to make them part of the Rules of Appeal.

## Increases in College Staff Due

**FULLERTON**—Almost \$25 million is earmarked in Gov. Brown's record-size budget for Orange State College—and much of it will be for new personnel.

The college's operating budget for the 1963-64 year is proposed to be \$2,472,609, or \$678,523 more than for this school year.

If approved, the budget will provide for 128 additional positions, swelling the teaching and staff roster to 330 persons. There would be 47 more faculty members and 81 staff members added.

**ORANGE STATE College** will enroll an estimated 3,500 students for the next school year, with another 1,000 expected the following year. The college is master-planned for 20,000 full-time and almost 10,000 part-time students by 1980, to make it one of the largest institutions of its kind in California.

Out-of-state students will pay higher fees next school year. Student fees will increase from \$360 to \$500, and a \$5 fee must accompany any application for enrollment.

## Chicken Bone Quiets Singer

**LONDON (UPI)**—Singer Frankie Vaughan was admitted to a London hospital Saturday night with a chicken bone lodged in his throat.

A hospital spokesman said there was "no need for an operation. The bone passed through but it caused a slight laceration and irritation."

Vaughan, who missed his two performances in "Puss in Boots" Saturday at the London Palladium, will be in the hospital until Monday, the spokesman said.

**WHAT AN EASY way** to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.

## BOOST FOR BOATING

# Marina Shipyard to Open With Ceremonies Monday

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Boating in this area gets another terrific boost Monday when the Long Beach Marina Shipyard is opened formally for service. A ceremony, with shipyard and city officials attending, will take place at 10 a.m. at the yard, which is situated just to the right of the Davies Bridge on its north side.

The yard, consisting of four and one-half acres of city-leased land, has five buildings. Those brick structures and the equipment are valued in excess of one-half million dollars.

**EXECUTIVES** of the shipyard are Richard M. (Dick) Lerner, chairman of the board and a member of the women's dress-shop family; Robert B. (Bob) Hoffman, president; Harold Steck, vice president and general manager; and Walt Roger, secretary-treasurer.

Two vertical-lift ways are ready for use. A larger one, with a capacity of 240 tons and 120 feet, is under construction. When finished, it will be able to take care of three 120-foot vessels at one time.

Hoffman estimates that the yard will be able to handle as many as 35 boats of all sizes at one time and that between 40 and 50 persons will be employed at the yard when all facilities are utilized.

**THE BUILDING**, WHICH put 30,000 square feet under roofs, house the offices, carpenter shop, a retail store, engine, machine and welding shops, customer restrooms and showers, paint storage and the office for the ways' boss.

There is a 15-ton crane with a 75-foot boom capable of picking up smaller craft and lifting them to the yard.

The engine-maintenance shop is outfitted to handle any type of engine, in-board or outboard.

Columbia



great Easter with a "spring quartet"

by Forever Young 15.99

turquoise, yellow or petal pink, chanel jacket and skirt . . . plus a dresden flower print blouse and skirt . . . 4 pieces in a beautiful blend of rayon, dacron and silk.

**SIZES 10 TO 20 AND 12½ TO 22½** budget shop, street floor, long beach and lakewood center

have a care-free vacation all year around, in this smartly styled arnel jersey dress

11.99

pin striped in red, gold or green with a full unpressed pleated skirt topped with a two-tone simulated leather belt—sizes 10/16 budget shop, long beach and lakewood center



the bra with the perfect fit; cups are set in elastic mesh to fit each side of you separately

"tomorrow"

by Warner's a pretty waist-hugging bra in cool cotton with a 2-inch band of stretchy elastic to fit and shape below the waist white in B and C cups

5.95

street floor, long beach



free part 'a shop LINCOLN PARK GARAGE just across the street

Columbia

pacific at 1st, long beach, open mon. and fri. 'til 9 p.m. lakewood center mon., thurs., fri. 12:30 to 9:30 p.m.



BEACON STREET PALE BUT LEGEND VIGOROUS

# Port City Seeks New Image

By ED KENYON

Like a shady lady trying to live down a tawdry past, San Pedro is trying hard to erase the image of what might be called its Beacon Street days.

Bloody labor riots, waterfront saloon brawls, smells of the fish canneries — these are the things of the past that still cling to the outsiders' picture of the colorful waterfront community.

Although \$50,000 homes nestling on the hillside overlooking the harbor panorama and modern apartment buildings springing up in place of dilapidated houses are just as true an image of San Pedro today, community boosters find the old image dies hard. And they're finding, too, that Beacon Street, which remains in a pale shadow of its former notoriety, is just as hard to eliminate.

KEN JORDAN, energetic secretary-manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, has a gimmick to test public opinion. When he talks before a group, he asks his audience to list what they like best and what the like least about San Pedro.

The overwhelming response is that people like San Pedro's ideal living conditions — its moderate weather, its smog-free air, its unmatched seascapes. What they don't like is the community's "blighted" areas, epitomized by Beacon Street.

John Gibson, San Pedro's veteran representative on the Los Angeles City Council, says the city is working hard toward what he and most community leaders see as the future San Pedro.

"I think San Pedro is cut out to be a wonderful bedroom community," says Gibson.

THE COMMUNITY is expected to double its present population of about 70,000 by 1980, mostly by apartment construction.

Zoning already has been liberalized to include more apartment developments, and city planners envisage more than three-fourths of San Pedro's residents living in apartments by 1980.

W. E. Ruth, manager of the local office of the City Department of Building and Safety, says the trend toward apartments already is well on its way. Apartment units constituted only 22 per cent of the residential permits issued by his office in 1961, but last year this figure jumped to nearly 56 percent.

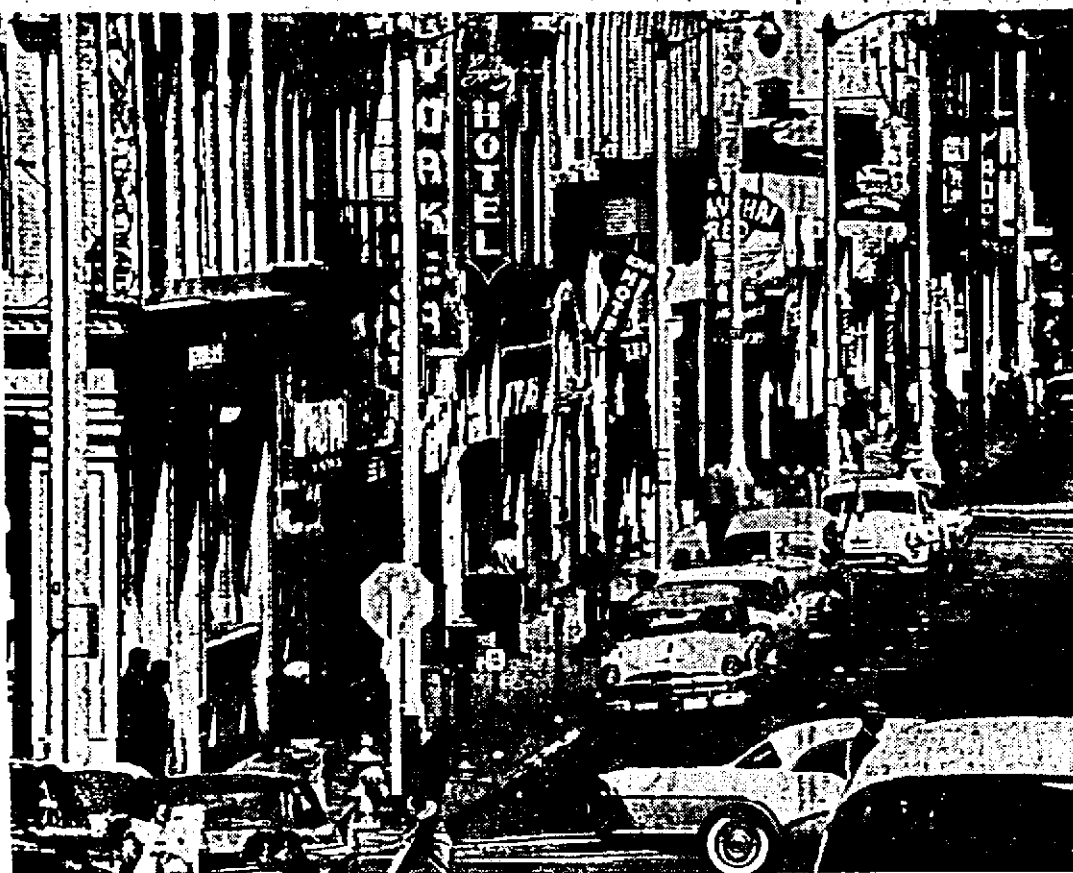
BUT ALL THIS development still leaves Beacon Street, and that's something on which civic leaders still are fighting an uphill battle.

"Doing something" about Beacon Street has been a serious project for more than six years, when city planners began working on plans for an urban-renewal project. Since then, the City Planning Department had spent nearly \$500,000 developing plans.

Progress has been so slow that a local architect who led the battle quit this year as chairman of the San Pedro Urban Renewal Study Committee.

But Gibson says urban renewal is far from a dead issue. He expects plans for the project, which would wipe out a 12-block area around Beacon Street, to be submitted to the Community Redevelopment Agency within the next few weeks.

GIBSON SAYS several groups already have shown



—Staff Photo

NOT AS TOUGH as it once was, the stigma of being one of the toughest streets in the world hangs onto Beacon Street in San Pedro. The toughest thing about the waterfront skid road today is that city planners can't agree on a way to eliminate the unsightly section.

an interest in developing the Cabrillo Beach Marina for Beacon Street area to emphasize the natural color of soon. And a \$1.7-million windfall, in the form of a bequest from the estate of George Peck, pioneer land developer, is waiting for use for recreational improvements in the community.

ONE COMMUNITY leader, who wants to remain anonymous, declares the community faces only one stumbling block to a renaissance—lack of agreement on what the goals for developing San Pedro should be.

"We have a small group of hard-headed individualists who can't seem to agree with the majority on any plan for community development," he complains. "That's the only trouble with San Pedro. Why, we can't even agree whether we should pronounce San Pedro as San Pea-dro or Sahn Pay-dro."

SOME PROJECTS aren't waiting for urban renewal developments, however. Expected to open about May 30 is the Ports o'Call Village, a \$3-million shopping and entertainment center that Long Beach promoter David Tallchist bills as the biggest thing since Disneyland. Harbor Department officials are hopeful that the projected \$5-million

## Holdup Men Wounded by Store Clerk

Two men who attempted a holdup of a Norwalk market late Saturday were wounded by gunfire from a 25-year-old clerk in the store. One was near death early today.

Robert John Van Winkle, 23, of 477 South St., Long Beach was in very critical condition in Los Angeles General Hospital. His brother-in-law, Robert Joseph Longinetti, 36, of 15059 Downey Ave., Paramount, was in St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower, with a minor gunshot wound.

Lakewood sheriff's officers said the duo attempted to rob Ernie's Market, 22203 Norwalk Blvd., but were driven away by gunfire from a clerk, George Jolly, 25, of 17138 Clark St., Bellflower.

## Beacon Street Site Favored for Courts

SAN PEDRO—A site on Beacon Street, directly west of the City Hall, will be proposed Tuesday to the Board of Supervisors for the harbor area courthouse.

The county's Department of Real Estate Management is recommending a 29,260-square-foot parcel which lies between Beacon and Palos Verdes streets, immediately north of Seventh Street.

Estimated market value of the property, including buildings, is \$192,110. The site now is occupied by a two-story brick building and a service station.

THE COUNTY proposes to build a three-court structure, plus space for jurors, attorneys, clerical personnel and related facilities to serve the southern branch of the Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Supervisors last June ordered the real estate department and the County Regional Planning Commission to undertake a study to find the best site.

Robert B. Heuer, director of the real estate department, said "thorough consideration" was given to a Wilmington site, but that the present and anticipated future of population growth will be in the San Pedro area.

Heuer said a site adjacent to the Harbor Division police station at the intersection of Harbor Freeway and Wilmington-San Pedro Road was rejected because this is being developed as an industrial area.

THE MASTER PLAN for San Pedro, adopted last year by the Los Angeles City Council, proposes extension of the existing Civic Center westerly so as to include an area bounded eventually by Beacon and Centre streets and Sixth and Seventh

## A-Sub to Probe Sea Asked by Interior Department

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Interior Department wants a nuclear-powered research submarine to explore the deep frontier of the ocean.

It has asked Congress for money to cover a feasibility study on such a vehicle.

Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall endorsed the feasibility study because "we need better eyes in the sea—eyes comparable in power to those

## Viet Reds Attack Outposts, Slay Four

SAIGON (AP)—Communist units attacked four government outposts Saturday, killing at least four defenders. Another 11 government supporters were killed in Red raids Friday.

## CULT RAPPED Pointless Jargon Hit by Rafferty

SAN RAFAEL (AP)—Pet phrases of a so-called educational cult got an old-fashioned spanking Saturday from Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction.

He deplored educators saying "auding" when they mean "listening." And he brought a roar from 150 delegates to the California Association for Student Teaching when he told of hearing one educator say he "would resonate to a suggestion."

Such terms, Rafferty said, were alienating people from the educational field.

Rafferty said that for too many years educators have been concerned with adjusting students to their environment. He contended the real challenge should be to raise students above their environment.

## Lucky Tony Lopez: He's Living Miracle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A tiny Mexican boy played shyly with a toy airplane gift Saturday while a doctor told him surviving an accident after medical experts concluded the case was hopeless.

It took an international mission of mercy to save the life of Jesus Antonio Lopez, 7, of San Felipe, Baja California. His gall bladder was ruptured last Jan. 17, when a small truck ran over his abdomen.

Doctors in San Felipe and Mexico tried vainly to diagnose the ailment. They thought he had sclerosis of the liver and sent him home to die.

United States authorities heard of it and arranged to bring him to Los Angeles.

BY THE TIME he reached Children's Hospital here on March 2 the slightly built child was in critical condition. His abdomen was swollen to twice its normal size, contained four quarts of bile and blood.

"If the fluid had become infected," said Dr. Kenneth Kenigsberg, chief surgical resident at the hospital, "he probably would have died within two weeks."

The injury baffled Dr. Kenigsberg also. After drawing off a quart and a half of fluid and performing tests, he thought it might be trouble with the boy's pancreas.

Dr. Kenigsberg and a team of three other doctors decided to operate. For two hours they probed, seeking the injury.

They removed the gall bladder after finding it damaged.

THE SURGEON said he re-



JESUS A. LOPEZ  
Doctor Gave Him Life

searched the case back to the year 1958 and found only five such injuries to children recorded previously. Some of these didn't survive. Including adults, there was a total of 50 cases of this type.

The crew-cut Dr. Kenigsberg, 33, said the boy, one of 11 children of mechanic Miguel Lopez, will be able to lead a normal life. Jesus will leave for home today.

## Cyclist Killed; 2 Arrested

Four men riding competition motorcycles through Signal Hill Saturday night tried to flee a pursuing police officer and, as a result, one is dead, one hospitalized with critical injuries and two are booked in Signal Hill jail on multiple traffic charges.

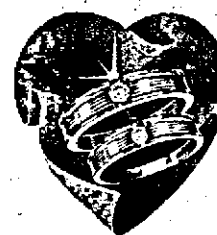
Officer Frank Palikan gave pursuit when the four cyclists ran a stop sign at Temple Avenue and Hill Street just before two cyclists ran head-on into a car driven by Thomas Lee Miller, 41, of 5632 Abraham St., Westminster, on a side road.

Jerome Alonzo Craven, 30, of 7041 Bestel Ave., Westminster, died late Saturday after emergency surgery in Community Hospital. In very critical condition is William Manley, 20, of 3826 Marben Ave., Long Beach.

Booked into Signal Hill jail on charges including reckless driving and speeding 70 in a 20 m.p.h. zone were Jack Ewing Simmons, 31, of 12416 E. 211, Artesia, and John August Miller, 33, of Rosemead.

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Spring's newest suit look is soft costumed exquisite in worsted wool knit \$40

Effortlessly elegant! Tailored with suitemaker skill. So soft, but shape-holding in double-knit. Contrast-piped and blessed with its own beautifully color-mated blouse. Grey-gold; beige-toast. Sizes 10-18

Charge it! 4 monthly payments / 6 months to pay —no service charge —small service charge

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Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:00-9:30 p.m.; Wed., 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Tues. & Sat., 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. ACRES OF FREE PARKING

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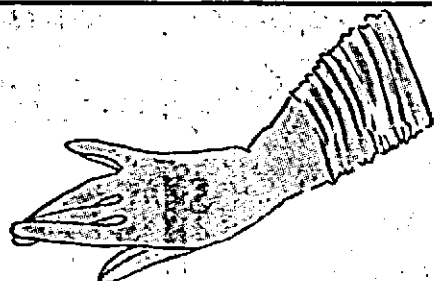


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priced only **1.35 to 1.65**

Sheer seamless stockings that simply will not run on your legs—that's Phoenix Run-Less. It's the most important event that ever happened to legs! Or choose seamless or full fashioned stocking in new pastels and deep tones, also walking sheers in neutral shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

street floor

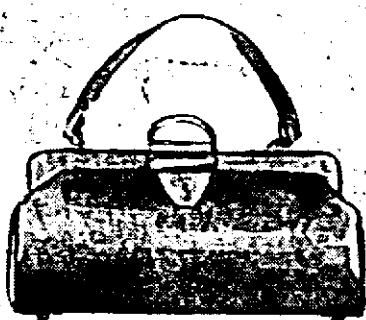


## VAN RAALE GLOVES

**2.00** short length **3.00** longer length

For the casual or dressy look she is sure to choose gloves by Van Raalte because she loves nice things. Many floral tones for spring, such as Pickled peach, Oriola, Nectar, Jupiter blue, Sugar rose, Watermelon, and, of course, the basic bone, black and white colors.

street floor

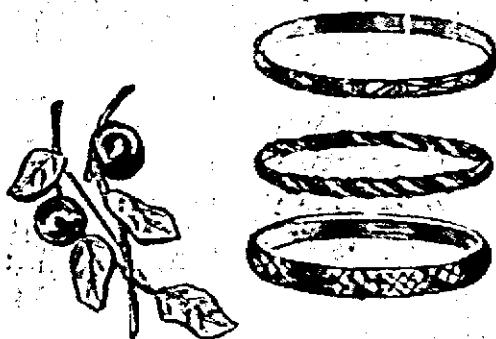


## SPRING HANDBAGS

values to 11.98 **5.00**

Accent your new Easter costume with one of our newly styled spring handbags. An exciting group that includes shiny patents, calf, marshmallow, and novelty fabrics in black, bone, red and white colors, all versions of undeniable smartness. Don't miss this opportunity to buy now at tremendous savings!

street floor

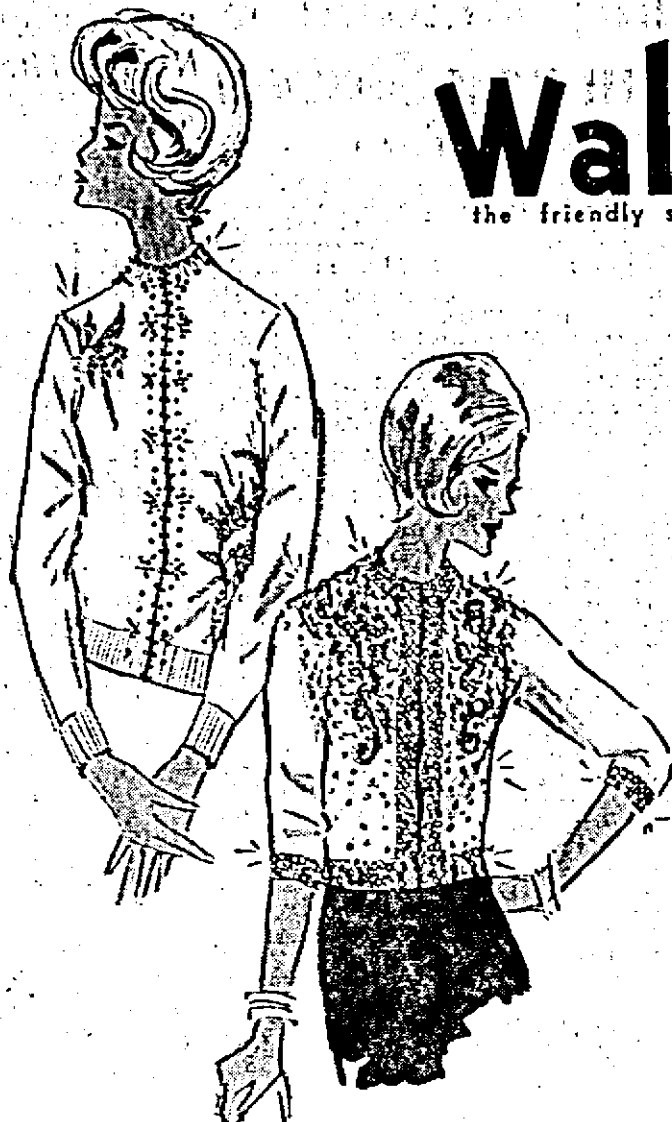


## COSTUME JEWELRY

priced only **3.00** ea. plus tax

It's fun to be "loaded with bracelets." A gal just can't have too many, so come in to Walker's and see our wide array of gold jewelry. Also, pins are the thing this Spring, and we have a large selection of those, too!

street floor



# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

## SPECIAL PURCHASE JEWELLED AND SEQUINED SWEATERS

reg. to 49.95

**19.99**

Women are glittering and glowing everywhere they go in these beautiful, fabulously designed hand beaded cardigan sweaters, designed so elegantly that they are a temptation to everyone to revel in this fashion that's dazzling the world. Select from 6 styles in nine colors. All sweaters have hook and eye closing and silk lining. Come in and see them. You'll agree that they are an absolute inspiration at an unbelievable low price.

second floor



## JERSEY DRESSES

our low price **17.98**

Care-free dresses that are just waiting to be lived in. Smartly styled with detail down front of blouse, cap sleeves, full skirted, zipper back closing, and self bow trimmed belt. Choose from lovely colors of pink, gold, or blue. Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

second floor

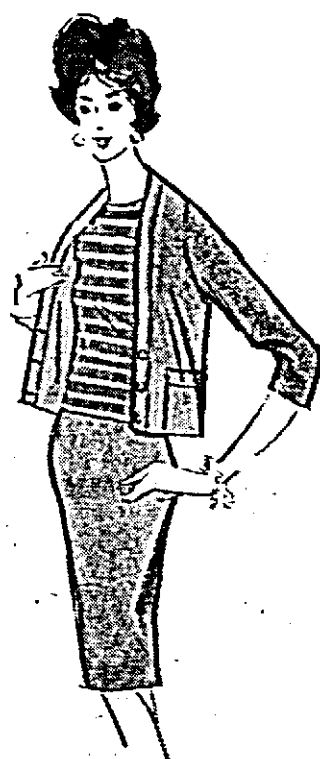


## WOOL TOPPERS

special purchase **17.00**

An around the clock topper that is a delight to the eye as well as a pleasure to wear. Ideal for your Easter coverage and now because of a special purchase we can sell it to you at a price everyone can afford. Choose from button or fly-away styles in white, pink, yellow, or beige colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

second floor



## KNIT SUITS

special purchase **9.99**

A three-piece double knit costume smartly styled by Arlene, can be worn as shown or mixed with other separates. This is a costume to captivate onlooking beaux as you sashay across the Easter scene. Sleeveless overblouse, box jacket, and lined sheath skirt, many colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

street floor



## Naturalizer

THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

**12.99 to 15.99**

Mr. Dudley Lee, fashion authority, opens exciting worlds of comfort and fashion for Spring with beautiful Naturalizer shoes in Walker's 2nd floor shoe department (Monday, April 1st, 9:30 to 4:30). Come meet him! See inner-cushioned shells of patent, soft calf and fine kidskin in solids or combinations. Colorful in vivid new shades or basics. Choose heels midlow, midhigh or stacked, smart toe treatments, padded soft soles, smart detailing. Try on new Naturalizers and you'll feel like Spring!

second floor



## Gang 'Guidance' Resurvey Slated

(Continued from Page A-1)

or tripled, if the group guidance teams were not present," he said.

Hahn admitted, however, the charges by Chief Parker are serious.

"If they are substantiated," he said, "the group guidance program must be improved or discontinued."

Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli called Chief Parker's charges "a blanket indictment of our juvenile policies."

DEBS POINTED out that working with juvenile gangs is a "highly sensitive as well as dangerous field." If probation officers in such work don't get "friendly and complete cooperation" from law-enforcement groups their efforts will be futile, he said.

Law-enforcement agencies have argued that it is their responsibility to deal with juvenile violence and crime, and Debs said "this may well be their logical prerogative."

BOTH SIDES agree on one thing: the problem is a major one and is growing worse. Hahn said that there were 19 killings and 729 assaults or incidents involving juvenile gangs in 1962.

Chief Parker said Los Angeles police have been conducting for two years that the program is unsatisfactory.

Inspector Collins said the city police have told county officials "again and again" of their feeling.

"Now we've decided to make our views public," Collins said after Parker's charge.

SUPERVISORS said, however, they have heard no such complaints from the city. Chief Probation Officer Leonard C. Carter, who has held that post only since last Feb. 11, said Parker's statement last week was his first knowledge of police opposition to the program.

Carter, former head of the county's Bureau of Public Assistance, was named chief of the probation department after Karl Holton retired.

Carter and Parker met Thursday morning and "discussed the evidence" which Parker says substantiates his claim that group guidance causes gang troubles rather than solving them.

The Los Angeles chief said he would prepare his evidence and present it to Carter for study.

COUNTY supervisors voted Thursday to order a re-evaluation of the controversial program. It will be conducted by Carter, Chief Administrative Officer L. S. Hollinger, District Attorney William B. McKesson, Presiding Judge H. Eugene Breitenbach of Juvenile Court, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, and Dr. C. C. Trillingham, county superintendent of schools.

On motion of Supervisor Hahn, the Board of Supervisors urged three major steps:

1. That law-enforcement officers use "all the forces necessary" to stop gang violence problems.

2. That the county probation department re-evaluate its delinquency-prevention program.

3. That school officials emphasize more respect for discipline in elementary grades "so that 10 years from now, the delinquency problem may be curbed."

In reference to the latter point, Hahn said that 90 percent of the gang members were school dropouts or truants. He acknowledged that "the basic problem of delinquency is in the home."

"The families, the churches and the community cannot just toss their problems to government," Hahn asserted.

## Treasures Fair Set April 4th Not the 14th

On the first page of the Women's Section today is a story of the Treasures and Trifles Fair which will be held on April 4 at Veterans Park. The proceeds go to charity, and this newspaper is proud to lend its support to such good work.

Unfortunately, good intentions don't always help. Through an unfortunate error, the date in the story is April 14. The correct date is April 4, next Thursday, not April 14.

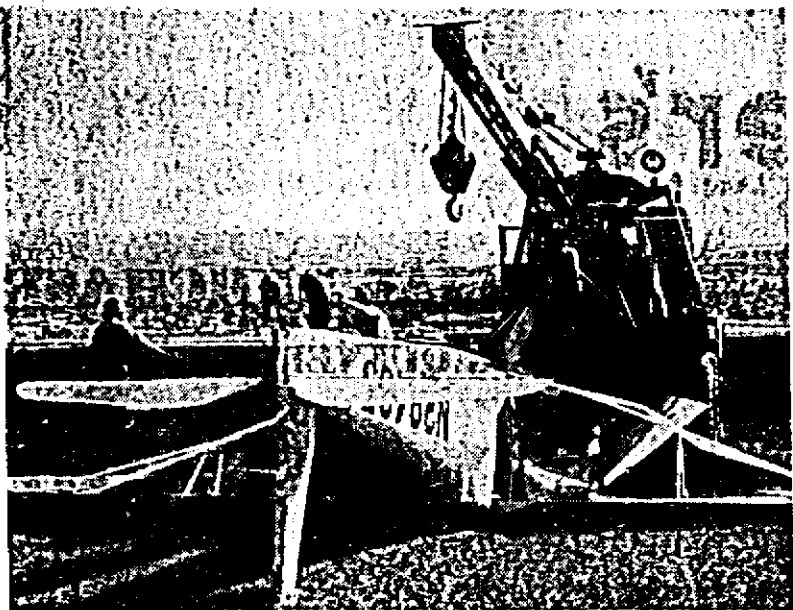
## Tito, Lopez Mateos Swap Decorations

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito and Adolfo Lopez Mateos, president of Mexico, swapped decorations at a luncheon Saturday.

The Yugoslav leader presented his guest the Order of the Great Yugoslav Star. Lopez Mateos gave Tito the Order of the Aztec Eagle.

## Spain Sentences Reds

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Ten military rebellion and persons were convicted by a tribunal for attempting to revive the Communist military tribunal Saturday of Communist Party in Barcelona.



## ALMOST A HOME RUN!

After striking a flagpole above the scoreboard in a Torrance Little League baseball field, this plane, carrying pilot Jimmie D. Lacy, 26, Redondo Beach, and James Guzman, 20, of 3725 E. Eighth St., overturned, tore out 30 feet of outfield fence and came to rest near the edge of the outfield playing area. Both men escaped serious injury in the crash which occurred on take-off from Torrance Municipal Airport Saturday.

## Pair Arrested Here for Illegal Surgery

Two men were booked for investigation of abortion Saturday after officers raided a Long Beach motel where the pair reportedly took a 19-year-old girl for illegal surgery.

The suspects, Phillip Henry Wackerman, of Redondo Beach, and Paul Beyron Morris, of 164 W. Chester Drive, Anaheim, both 49, were arrested by Long Beach detectives and Orange County district attorney's investigators.

THE UNMARRIED girl, whose name was withheld, was hospitalized for observation.

Long Beach Homicide Sgt. Frank Welch said Orange County investigators suspected Morris of involvement in abortion and had been keeping him under surveillance. They followed him when he met the girl and took her to Wackerman before calling Long Beach detectives.

The two were held at the Russians.

Long Beach police station pending arraignment.

Welch said Morris had \$100 in cash on his person and admitted receiving the sum for securing an abortion, and Wackerman had \$200, which he admitted receiving for performing an abortion.

## Roy Miles City Toasters Head

Roy Miles has been installed president of the City Toasters.

Other officers installed by Phil Peters, area governor, are: Arthur Tighe, education vice president; Charles Sickler, administrative vice president; Al Dufault, secretary; Arnie Peyton, treasurer and Gerry Eischen, sergeant at arms.

## Soviets Leave Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—The 7,661-ton Soviet ship Baikal, sailed with about 400 passengers Saturday from the Havana pier which is the embarkation point for homeward-bound Russians.

## Signal Hill Fire Damage at \$100,000

Flames destroyed a Signal Hill bowling alley Saturday. Loss was estimated at \$100,000.

Eight fire companies from Signal Hill and Long Beach saved an apartment building and an office building adjacent to Easy Lanes, 2257 Orange.

The building was built by Tod (Kid Mexico) Faulkner, onetime prizefighter. He said the structure was bequeathed in his will to Signal Hill for future recreational purposes.

WHAT AN EASY way to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.

Shop Mon., Thurs. and Fri., 2:30 to 9:30



## NINE BUTTON COAT.....\$29.95

Buttons up Spring in high fashion. Little "go anywhere" coat of airweight basket weave wool... detailed by Travelaire with hand-bound button holes and rayon taffeta lining. Three-quarter sleeves with turn back cuffs. White, red, beige, and navy. Sizes 16-18.

Order by mail, or phone WE 5-7311

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Charge? Optional payment plan.

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Your New Season Silhouette Begins with Our Exclusive

## Petite FLEUR Collection

a bouquet of fresh pastels and prints that mix or match in the lightest, most flattering of bras and girdles... to give you that smooth look of youth

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## Scenic Print Sleepcoats



COMPARE!  
• Only modern 100% cotton  
• Button front, full length  
• Warm, soft, true color  
• Size 16-18

JUST ONE OF THE HUNDREDS OF SENSATIONAL SLEEPING COATS TO BE FOUND EVERY DAY AT OUR STORES  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Choose from Pigalle pink, Can-Can yellow, Impressionist blue prints and solid colors.

Contour Bras  
Lift, mold gently and firmly. Of nylon with a soft Astrom® nylon undercup. Sizes A or B. \$2.36. \$4

Long Leg Panties  
Ester sheer, light nylon and Uncovered Lycra spandex that's so controlling. Double front panel. Sizes small to large. \$6

Bandline Bras  
Mold you gently. Of nylon with Astrom® nylon undercup. In sizes A, B, C, D. \$3.50. \$3.50

Panty Briefs  
Same wonderful fabric as the long leg style above. Same fine front control. Sizes small to large. \$5



# Walker's

The Friendly Store of Long Beach



## Nylon Printed Jersey

save 1.09 yd.

reg. to 2.49 yd. **98c** yd.

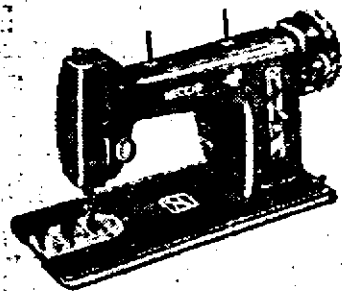
Strollers by the yard, pretty enough for Easter Sunday. Sleek and supple miracle blend jersey strewn with Spring blossoms. This wonderful fabric is drip-dry and wrinkles come out in a flash. Also dacron polyester or rayon triacetate jersey, 45" wide.

## Springmaid Prints

special purchase **69c** yd.

For the priceless look of fine art by the yard, select from famous Springmaid fabrics. You may select from full bolts of all cotton or all acetate. Look your Easter best at fabulous savings.

third floor



## SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS FOR EASTER SEWING

New Deluxe portable sewing machines with a 25-year guarantee **49<sup>50</sup>**

Rebuilt console sewing machines **29<sup>00</sup>** and up

Reconditioned console sewing machines **19<sup>00</sup>** and up

Also great savings on Elma and Necchi Automatic machines.

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third floor

## Dacron Polyester Priscilla Curtains

The curtain that will stay sheer, beautiful and soft draping always. Guaranteed sun resistant, requires little or no ironing, and shrinkage less than 1%.

reg. 3.49 pr.	50"x81"	1.88 pr.
reg. 4.99 pr.	70"x81"	3.88 pr.
reg. 6.99 pr.	92"x81"	1.88 pr.
reg. 9.99 pr.	135"x81"	7.88 pr.

## FIBERGLASS TIER CURTAINS

Rebeautify your windows with these lovely, easy to care for curtains.

Size 32"x24"	1.79 pr.
Size 32"x30"	1.89 pr.
Size 11"x54" Matching valance	.99 ea.

## TAILORED PANELS

**DACRON POLYESTER**  
Flocked panels. White only. Size 41"x81".

**2 for \$3**

**MARQUISETTE PANELS**  
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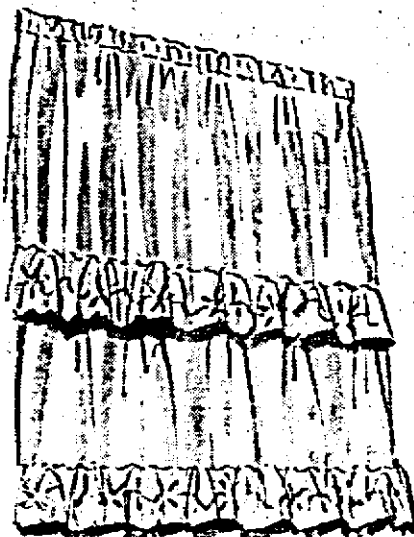
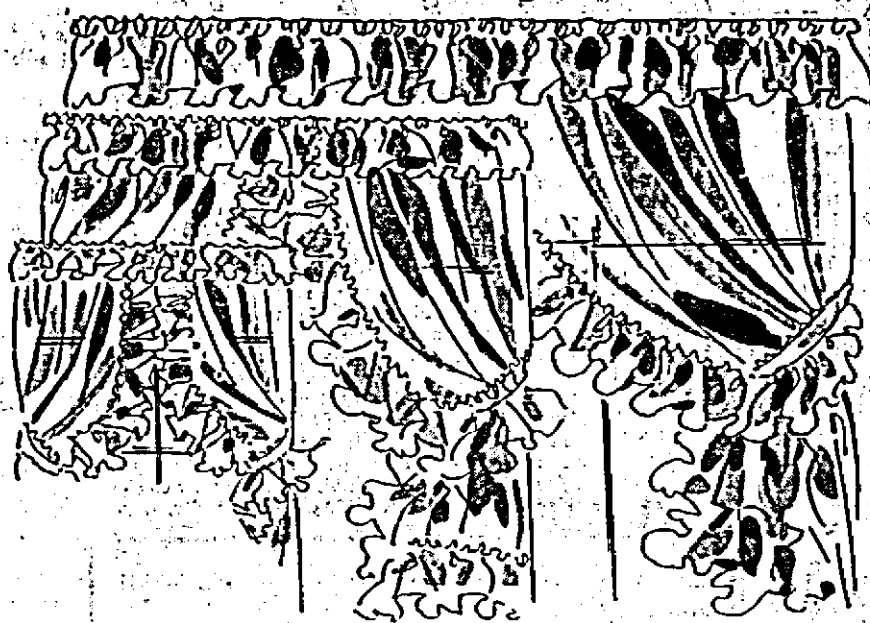
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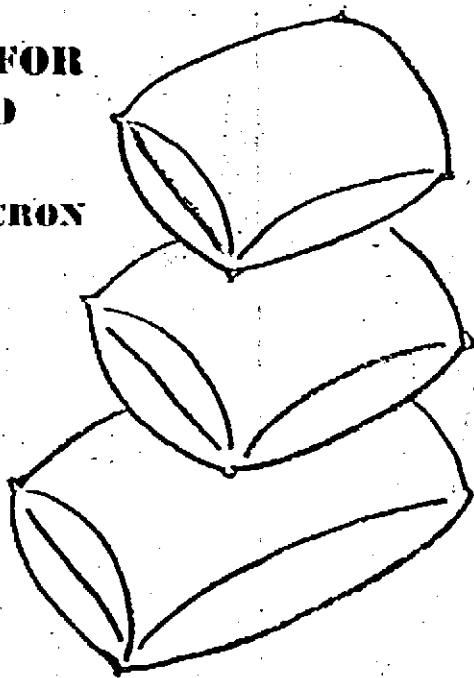
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fourth floor



# Bush Pilot, Indians Save Dying Pair

(Continued from Page A-1)

was Whitehorse, on the Yukon River near Lake LeBarge, the storied capital of the Yukon Territory, rich in the lore of the 1898 gold rush.

It was about a four-hour flight. They landed at 3:44 p.m., caught a cab to town and got rooms at the three-story Taku Hotel overlooking the entire town of 6,000.

That night a storm blew in to Whitehorse—a Yukon storm, howling winds which stings the face and piles into shifting drifts.

The blowing snow contin-

ued for two days. On Saturday morning and again on Sunday, the two travelers went to the airport hoping the weather would lift.

BEFORE they returned to the hotel on Saturday Flores put eight quarts of oil in his plane's engine from a supply he had stowed in the aircraft. Chuck Hankins, a mechanic for Klondike Helicopter Service, watched the operation and commented that he didn't think it was the right type oil for this time of year.

Flores replied he had had no trouble with it so far. Hankins also asked Flores

if he were qualified to fly on fuel for six hours in the air.

"No," Flores replied. The fierce weather had eased up somewhat Monday morning but it still was far from favorable for flying. Nevertheless, Flores decided to leave.

He paid his \$6.60 hangar fee for three days of storage, and gave Hankins another five dollars to thaw out the engine with an electric heater.

Ray Taylor of Yukon Flying Services Limited, then refueled the plane. He added 80 gallons to the three tanks, filling them to their combined 120-gallon capacity, enough

FLORES planned to follow the highway to Fort St. John, flying over Teslin, Watson Lake, and Fort Nelson. The total distance is 756 miles and Flores estimated it would take him three and a half hours.

A Canadian aviation official studying the plan weeks later shook his head and said: "His top speed was about 150 miles an hour under the best of conditions. I'm not going to say at this time that the flight plan was unrealistic, but figure it out."

Flores and Miss Klaben climbed into the plane and taxied to the end of the north-south runway so they could take off against a 12-mile-an-hour northwest wind. It was 20 below zero, a light snow was falling and visibility was 20 miles.

Flores talked for the last time to the tower. Employees there couldn't understand him very well and thought perhaps his radio was faulty. Maybe it was only his Mexican accent, an inspector opined later.

WHEN THE plane started down the runway, Taylor and Lloyd Romfo, an experienced bush pilot, stepped outside and watched until the plane disappeared into the clouds about a mile away. Neither customarily took the trouble to watch take-offs but they didn't consider this one ordinary. Nobody at the airport had advised Flores against the flight, but Romfo said later "he was a fool to go in weather like that."

Watson Lake is 228 miles east and south of Whitehorse on the Yukon-British Columbia border.

The weather there was bad all day Feb. 4, and at its worst between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.—about the time Ralph Flores and Helen Klaben were winging in. The temperature never did get warmer than 18 below that day, and that night it dropped to 42 below.

At 2 p.m. the visibility at Watson Lake was down to 2½ miles—a half mile less than the minimum at which



HELEN KLABEN  
Wanted to See World



RALPH FLORES  
No Instrument Pilot

Canadian regulations permit a plane of this type to take off. By 3 p.m. it was even worse, and Ralph Flores was far off his course.

HE HAD LOST the radio-beacon signal and simply didn't know where he was. He circled around, trying to find some landmark, and eventually was blown westward into the mouth of the Rocky Mountain Trench. Flying southward he passed that treacherous gap in the mountain shield and suddenly the turbulence was terrible and the visibility near zero.

Flores pulled upward, trying to fly above the storm. He couldn't get high enough. He pointed the nose downward, hoping to get low enough to see the ground and perhaps find the highway. He didn't know the highway was 50 miles to the northeast.

As he dropped lower, the needle of his fuel gauge indicated the second of his three tanks was nearly dry. He wanted to conserve as much fuel as he could in weather like this and decided to wait until the last possible moment to switch to the third tank. Just as he threw the switch he glanced up from the gauge.

He saw the tree and at the same instant felt it ripping into the right wingtip. His wristwatch, smashed in the crash, read 3:30 p.m.

HELEN KLABEN was the first to regain consciousness. She looked over at Flores and saw blood flowing in a torrent from his face and mouth. Her right foot ached, and her left arm hung limp. She reached over and pounded Flores on the back.

"Ralph, Ralph, are you all right?" she screamed. Flores began to stir. He felt his jaw; it was smashed badly on the right side. He also knew immediately some of his ribs were broken.

He unfastened his seat belt and, tortured with pain, climbed through the broken windshield. Then he reached in and helped Helen struggle out the same way.

The wind was howling through 60-foot pine trees. It was impossible to see more than a few feet. The snow was waist deep and it was bitter cold.

AT 5 P.M. the airport at St. John sent out a bulletin saying Flores had failed to report. The Royal Canadian Air Force immediately launched a search. After four weeks they called off the organized search as hopeless, but bush pilots continued to keep an eye out for signs of the wreckage.

The camp Ralph and Helen built alongside the crumpled fuselage wasn't a bad one considering the materials they had to work with.

They pulled the carpet off the floor of the plane for blankets, and ripped off the roof insulation. They used the engine tarp as a tent, and the cushions from the seats as beds.

Canadian law requires pilots to carry certain survival gear when flying over the northern wilderness: 11½ pounds of concentrated food per person, cooking utensils, matches, compass, a 2½-pound axe with a 28-inch handle, tents, sleeping bags, 30 feet of snare wire and at least two pairs of snowshoes.

Flores had none of these, except matches.

They had crashed into an area which had once been burned by a forest fire and there were many long logs lying beneath the snow. He poured oil on the logs and burned them apart in ten foot lengths for firewood. He cut some small willow branches with a hammer and chisel

and wove them into crude snowshoes. He had a five-inch knife which he tried to throw at rabbits, but he missed. He also tried to shoot them with a slingshot made from a piece of inner tube, and to snare them with some wire from the engine. But nothing worked.

When their sparse food supply ran out, they melted snow in a tin can which had contained paint thinner.

"We'd pretend the melted snow was soup," Helen said.

Helen's broken left arm began to mend between the splints Ralph had put around it. But her right foot, twisted in the crash, still ached.

At night, Ralph would discuss his Mormon faith with Helen, a Jew. He had a Bible with him. Helen said she read it over to cover. She also read some work of Robert W. Service, the poet of the Yukon, and Thoreau's Walden, two books among her own luggage.

THEY GATHERED all their clothing from the wreckage and wrapped it around themselves. Helen wore five pairs of woolen slacks—two black, one lavender, one brown, one red. There also was a heavy gray blanket aboard. In the darkness they heard an occasional wildcat scream.

During the day they would listen for airplanes, sometimes catching a glimpse of one. Helen had a datebook—a small calendar—and each day she would mark down what the weather was like and whether they heard any airplanes. Soon she tired of keeping the journal and put it aside.

After four weeks and three days in the crude mountain camp, Ralph decided to scout the area to find a place more easily visible from the air. He gathered a supply of logs for Helen, strapped on his makeshift snowshoes, and struck out.

ABOUT TWO miles down the mountainside he found a small exposed knoll. When he got there he heard the distant drone of an airplane, then spied it, as he said, way down on the other side of the mountain.

"I said to myself, 'That's it.' Now they think I'm not here and they're looking in the high mountains."

He started back up the mountain to get Helen and move their camp down to the knoll. The trip down and back took the weakened man a week. When he returned, her supply of firewood was exhausted.

They piled their essential belongings on a piece of metal by the side of the plane and used it as a sled. The trip was agonizingly slow. Helen's toes plainly were frostbitten, and the tips of Ralph's fingers also were beginning to turn black.

After setting up the new camp, Ralph, figuring correctly that the air search had ceased, set out again to look for help. He thought he might even find the highway if he got to the base of the slope.

THREE MILES down, he came to a wide opening in the trees, a slough about one eighth of a mile long and 200 yards wide. It was about sunset, and immediately he began tramping a large SOS in the snow, and a direction arrow pointing to the camp on the knoll.

At one end of the slough was a creek. He began following it, not knowing it led to Airplane Lake, a landmark for pilots and a favorite spot for trappers from the nearby Indian community of Lower Post.

The next day, Sunday, March 24, bush pilot Chuck Hamilton of Watson Lake,

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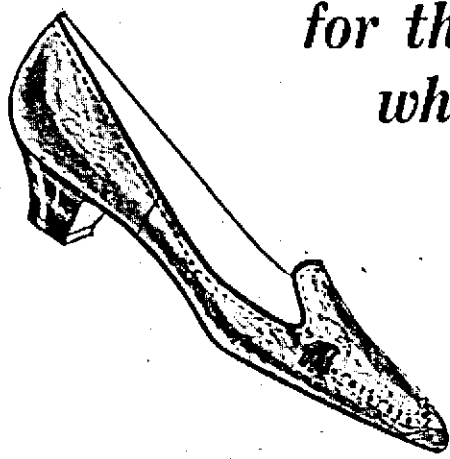
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(Continued Page A-10, Col 1)



# Ski Resort, for Profit, Let Typhoid Rage

By DORIAN FALK  
ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP)—It took less than two weeks for this tiny, crowded ski resort to become virtually a ghost town. Thousands of vacationers have fled from an unprecedented epidemic of typhoid fever. Many carried the infection back to their homes without knowing it.

The medical association of the Swiss canton of Valais says "every person who resided in Zermatt in the past two months must be considered a suspect."

That means some 20,000 Zermatt vacationers who have returned to homes in Switzerland, Western Europe and the United States may be unknowing carriers of the disease.

IT WILL TAKE at least two months to eradicate the infection from Zermatt's water supply and sewers. The danger of a spread of the disease can be averted only if everyone who came to Zermatt this winter undergoes a checkup, doctors say.

The Valais doctors, backed by the Swiss Medical Association, scathingly condemn Zermatt authorities and hotelkeepers for keeping the outbreak secret for two months to avoid scaring away visitors at the height of their season.

The first case was diagnosed in January, the doctors say, but Zermatt visitors were not warned of the outbreak until March 16.

Some 400 persons have been affected by the disease. Three — an Englishman and two Swiss women — have died. The U.S. Public Health Service reported three cases traceable to Zermatt.

Every reported victim fell ill after visiting Zermatt. No indirect infection of others has been reported.

The thousands of visitors who crowded this fashionable resort in January and February little suspected that Zermatt has no purification plant. During this period, every drop of water from hotel faucets contained typhoid germs.

EVEN AFTER NEWS of the epidemic leaked out, Zermatt authorities formally reassured 2,700 inhabitants and nearly 10,000 Swiss and foreign guests that Zermatt's water was clean.

The visitors continued their vacations in exceptionally good weather and near-perfect snow conditions. The international Garmisch Derby March 14-17 brought in nearly 100 of Europe's best ski racers and thousands of spectators. Meanwhile, doctors throughout Switzerland began to report typhoid cases returning from the resort.

A few days after the outbreak became known, the municipality announced the disease was under control. But day after day stretcher bearers continued to carry fever-stricken patients to a heavily guarded school building, transformed into an isolation ward. A special helicopter and train transport service took advanced cases to isolation hospitals in other parts of the country. The resort's two small clinics, used to set broken limbs, are not equipped to deal with an epidemic.

The sight of sick adults and children, some of them moaning and shaking with fever, soon made its impact on visitors. So did newspapers, telling of people ill after returning to Britain, Germany, Austria, Holland, France and the United States. The exodus of tourists began. In all parts of Western Europe and the United States, prospective visitors canceled reservations here.

AFTER THE DEATH of Mrs. Berthe Perren, a widowed Zermatt shopkeeper and mother of 13 children, and Mariyse Dubach, a 22-year-old Swiss hotel secretary, the Valais state authorities finally warned tourists to stay away.

A Swiss army medical detachment of 125 men came in to relieve exhausted Red Cross volunteers. Within a few days, the town was virtually under military control.

Medical orderlies set up laboratories to analyze blood tests of the entire population and samples collected from the town's sewer and water pipes. Army teams began a systematic house-by-house disinfection of Zermatt.

Last Monday, with barely 1,000 visitors left, the hotel owners' association decided to close all 56 hotels as well as restaurants and tea rooms, and to discontinue ski classes. Zermatt will remain closed until the disease is wiped out and the water supply declared safe.

Florida Property Worth \$18.3 Billion  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. March 28 (UPI)—The total value of all property in Florida last year was \$18.3 billion, more than triple its value 10 years ago, the Development Commission said.

The commission said the evaluation compared with \$16.6 billion in 1961 and \$5.2 billion in 1952.

Dade (\$3.5 billion), Broward (\$2 billion) and Palm Beach (\$1.2 billion) along Florida's lower east coast, or "Gold Coast," helped boost the figure to its all-time high.

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Pretty fashions, for pretty young misses, in their favorite spring colors and mother's favorite easy-care fabrics!



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Reg. 39c

First quality Celanese acetate tricot, lace trimmed leg openings. Non-run, fast drying. White, pink, yellow, or blue. Sizes 4 to 14.

### Girls' Trim Fit Anklets 39c

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For the little miss in the Easter Parade. 91% cotton, nylon heel and toe. In pastel colors. Sizes 5 to 11.

### Run Resist SEAMLESS HOSE 88c

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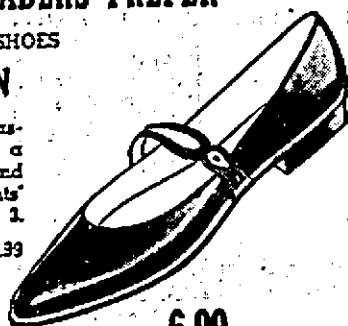
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Saucy comfortable fitting s-l-r-e-t-c-h weave cotton gauze. More absorbent, wash easier, dries faster.

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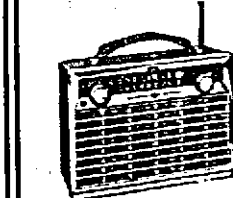
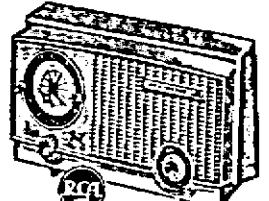
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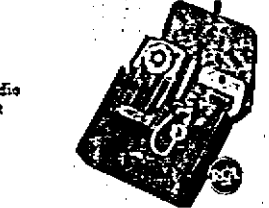
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SAT. 9:30-5:30



# Crashed Fliers' Saga Amazing

(Continued From Page A-5)

was flying a load of groceries the three miles down the rough mountain to the planes. Ing guide Jack George, to it was, clear she couldn't Scoop Davidson's ranch at the beginning of the Rocky Mountain Trench. He glanced out of the cockpit, looked closer, then asked George if he saw the same thing. They agreed, it looked like an SOS. Hamilton looked the plane in the direction of the arrow and soon spotted the girl, who was partly obscured by the smoke of her campfire.

"AT FIRST I thought it was an Indian," Hamilton said. "I saw the fire, and what looked like a tent and a toboggan."

"I wagged my wings at her, then headed back down the creek and spotted the other one. He was waving, too. I circled a couple of times, wagged my wings at him, then left."

Hamilton flew on to the Davidson ranch, dropped his supplies and his passenger and headed back to the SOS for another look. This time Hamilton made out the portion of an airplane, N-558.

"That was when I realized these might be the people who went down in the Howland," he said.

"I circled her a couple of times, then circled the man, then landed at Airplane Lake, where the trappers have a cabin. I was hoping they would be in it."

They were—Charlie Porter and Louis Boya. He told them where the man was, and sent them after him with their dogsleds. Then Hamilton headed back to Watson Lake, radioing his news to the airport as he flew.

"AT WATSON Lake, Hamilton's partner, Hal Komish, and two officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Corporal Steve Pentakuk and Constable George Lepke, already were forming a rescue party to leave at 5 o'clock the next morning. Jack McCallum and Al McNeill, both airport employees, said they also planned to go in McCallum's private plane.

When Hamilton, Komish and the Mounties arrived at the airport at five o'clock, McCallum and McNeill already had left, and were at that moment landing on the slough.

Hamilton and the others in two airplanes landed at Airplane Lake. Then Hamilton flew the 12 miles to the slough alone, and found McNeill standing beside McCallum's plane. McCallum was up on the mountain, McNeill told Hamilton, but apparently he couldn't find the girl.

Hamilton took off in his plane, planning to direct McCallum to the site from the air. He saw that McCallum was headed in the right direction, so he landed again and started up the mountain with McNeill.

"When I got to her she cried in my arms," McCallum said.

THE THREE men then discussed how best to get her



EDWARD J. DWIGHT JR.  
"A Little Guy"

## 15 Chosen to Train as Astronauts

(Continued from Page A-1)

Ariz.; stayed there 2½ years as a jet instructor; flew jet bombers in Japan two years; was a pilot 3½ years at Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, Calif., and came to this big test center as a test pilot eight months ago.

The Navy is to name an aviator who will be the 16th in the class.

So far only 14 fliers have completed the course. Another 10 graduate in May.

LIKE MOST astronaut candidates, the new men are of average height or less—the cramped quarters of future space cabins eliminate tall men from the competition. Dwight, the Negro candidate, is one of the smaller men.

He's 29, 5 feet 4, and weighs 128. "I guess," he said, "you'd call me a little guy."

Dwight is from Kansas City, Kan., where he won honors as a track man at Kansas City Junior College. He completed his education, partly through night courses, at Arizona State University in Tempe while he was stationed nearby.

Like most of the men, he is married and has children. He and his wife, Sue, have a girl, 7, and a boy, 5.

The 14 other captains named Saturday, with age, home towns and present duty stations, are:

Michael J. Adams, 32, Sacramento, Calif., Edwards AFB.  
T. J. Bell, 32, Fairbury, Ohio, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.  
William J. Campbell, 31, Glenview, Ill., Edwards AFB.  
Frank E. Frasier, 32, San Antonio, Texas, Edwards AFB.  
T. C. Freeman, 32, Lewis, Del., Edwards AFB.  
James E. Gwin, 32, San Jose, Calif., Edwards AFB.  
Edward J. Jones Jr., 32, Appleton, Wis., McChesney AFB, Ind.  
F. J. McInerney, 30, Redlands, Calif., Edwards AFB.  
James E. McIntyre, 29, Wilmington, Del., Edwards AFB.  
R. E. Parsons, 32, Ripley, W. Va., Edwards AFB.  
A. E. Rupp, 32, Washington, D. C., Edwards AFB.  
David H. Scott, 30, La Jolla, Calif., Edwards AFB.  
Rudolf J. Scott, 28, Bowie, Texas, Edwards AFB.  
James H. Webb, 32, USMC, Gilmer, Texas, Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola River, Md.

vehemently anti-American book, "The Shark and the Sardines," said his relations with the United States are good. He praised President Kennedy and "the gentlemen from Harvard" in his administration.

He said he could not, however, get along with another diplomat like the late John Foster Dulles, secretary of state under President Eisenhower.

## Guatemala's Ex-Headman in Power Bid

(Continued from Page A-1)

Guatemala from Mexico, met clandestinely with newsmen Friday night and stoutly denied he is a Communist.

"The Communists have not offered me their backing, but on the contrary, have attacked me furiously," he said. "I do not like communism, and I will not be a Communist." He also denied any intention of political vengeance against the Ydigoras government.

AREVALO, author of a

# Unruh-Demo Council Feud Fans Into Flames

(Continued from Page A-1)

The 41-year-old liberal CDC president then closed the circle against Unruh by telling newsmen he would strongly support election reforms including those which would assure citizen control of the official party structure because "party structure is now in the hand of the incumbents; there are more assembly incumbents than any other kind, so party control goes to the Assembly and thence to the strongest people in the Assembly."

Carvey already had characterized Unruh as "the single

most influential Democrat in the Assembly."

The report opposed restoration of crossfiling, thus curtailing with an action several weeks ago by the Republican State Central Committee.

Other report positions: Opposed bills providing for endorsement of candidates and selection of county committee members by official party conventions.

FAVORED CHANGE in campaign financing, including such methods as government subsidy of a portion of a candidate's expense, limited franking privilege for candi-

dates, tax credit for small campaign contributions, free TV and radio time, limitation of campaign spending, a low limit on the amount any one person could contribute, shortening of length of campaigns — all reforms aimed at removing "irresistible pressures on legislators."

Decried the defeat, by Democrats, of a purity of elections bill requiring disclosure of contributors and amounts.

Said most elected officials of both parties make a dedicated effort to resist conflict

of interest situations but that the "schizophrenic career" and the "double life" render the task nearly impossible. The committee's answer — make legislative office a full-time job with adequate pay and require full disclosure of all personal income, prohibition of conflicts of interest through disclosure.

"Supermarket" registration of voters was endorsed by the committee report. It also recommended liberalized registration rules, and advocated use of voting machines and known.

electronic vote counters, permission of straight ticket voting, extending time off for voting to four hours, making election day a legal holiday, reducing the voting age to 18.

THE REPORT favored use of party labels in municipal elections at the pleasure of the candidate, noting that 85 percent of so-called nonpartisan office holders in California are Republicans whereas the overbalance is toward Democrats when labels are known.

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JR. BOYS' BLAZER SUITS... all wool blazer in red or navy with rayon-acetate contrast, self-belted slacks. The blazer alone is worth the low price... with the slacks added, they'll really move! Sizes 4-5-6-7-8-10.

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# Cuba Again at Near-Crisis Stage

By HARRY SHARPE  
United Press International

Anti-Castro hit-and-run sea commandos sparked another explosive Cuban situation last week.

They blasted and strafed a second Russian ship berthed in a Cuban port. Cuban MIG jets in apparent retaliation fired machine gun bursts across the bow and stern of the U. S. motorship Floridian in international waters. They vanished before U. S. jet interceptors swept in.

Cuban Communist Premier Fidel Castro claimed the MIGs "probably fired in error." But the State Department demanded a prompt and full explanation.

New hue and cry for Castro's scalp arose in Congress.

RUSSIA LODGED sharp protests over the attack on its ship and demanded the United States pay damages. The State Department also was angered by the foray, but was equally incensed over Castro's trigger-happy pilots, who also fired on a U.S. shrimp boat Feb. 20.

President Kennedy has firmly denied U.S. responsibility for the commando attacks. He held a special meeting with the executive committee of his National Security Council and then met with the full council. The committee was created last October after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's nuclear missiles were found in Cuba.

Both the President and the State Department had deplored the refugee commando raids as "irresponsible," warning that they were tightening, rather than

weakening, Castro's police state.

The President, still irked by Russian combat troops in Cuba, made clear after Khrushchev's famous missile backdown that offensive weapons or planes "would not be tolerated."

That still goes.

Neither the United States nor Russia—already embroiled over Soviet reconnaissance flights over Alaska and the U.S. fleets—wants war over Cuba. But the commandos—members of the Cuban exile Alpha-66 revolutionary force—are more concerned with overthrowing Castro. In the second attack they used a remote-controlled motor boat laden with explosives to knock a big hole in the Soviet freighter Baku which was loading sugar. They had strafed the Soviet freighter Igov and a Russian army camp March 18.

RUSSIA charged the rebels attacked "with the approval and under the protection of American authorities." It threatened "appropriate counter-measures." Khrushchev said Cuba "can always count on our aid and support." But he failed to mention that his attempt to set up the missile bases had spawned the crisis.

The State Department disclosed that the first of three U.S. Polaris missile submarines earmarked for NATO duty in the Mediterranean will take up station about April 1.

They may become a part of a surface-underwater Polaris missile defense-at-tack fleet which Kennedy is asking Britain and other NATO Allies to join.

The first Soviet-U.S. con-

ference in five months on the Berlin crisis was held in Washington, but it failed to raise new hope for a solution. The conference was Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Russian Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The President made clear in a speech to French officers in Washington that despite President Charles de Gaulle's adamant opposition to most of his European economic and defense policies, he regards the U. S. alliance with France as basic and indispensable to U.S. security.

Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency, told House investigators that the truth of American propaganda "really enrages the Communists." He said "we do not lie, we do not cheat, we do not suppress. As a result, we obtain a high degree of believability and persuasiveness."

CHAIRMAN Walter W. Heller of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, told magazine publishers that business was off to a better start this year than it was in 1962. He said the key to faster growth was enactment of Kennedy's \$10.2 billion tax reduction proposal.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of the Senate Finance Committee, called for a minimum \$7.1 billion cut, but said it should be offset by jopping \$12 billion from the President's requests for new spending.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower joined the GOP drive to cut Kennedy's budget. He said it could be cut \$13 billion without hurting defense. He was against spending billions to

beat Russia to the moon. Democratic leaders asked him for "a bill of particulars" and reminded that the first nation to control the moon could control space. They asked do we want to be second to Russia?

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson told a television audience he did not personally seek the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination nor would he go after it in 1964. He praised Kennedy's leadership.

The name Roosevelt became identified with the government again when the Senate confirmed the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., to be undersecretary of commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were on hand to congratulate the son of the late president when he was sworn in.

The U.S. Supreme Court reversed the contempt conviction of the Rev. Theodore R. Gibson of Miami who refused to turn over to

a Florida legislative investigating committee records of the Miami branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Eight Republican senators, accusing Kennedy of being dilatory, proposed legislation to carry out most of the racial-rights recommendations of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Dr. Werner Von Braun, the nation's most famous space scientist, said the United States was on the verge of matching Russia pound for pound in missile-boosting power. He said two attempts to orbit nine-ton satellites will be made before the end of the year.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 21, 1964

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## FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

### East-West 'Pipeline-Sale' Battle Stressed by Europe Newspapers

European newspapers last week laid heavy stress on their nations' bilateral relations with the United States and the East-West conflict over the sale of pipelines to the Soviet Union.

Le Monde (Lah Mohnd) of Paris complimented the committee, headed by Gen. Lucius Clay, saying it gave "substantial support" to the President's foreign aid plans.

LE MONDE said the committee, which recommended both a half billion dollar cut in total outlay and reallocation in some areas of the world, "perfectly fulfilled the tactical mission which was confided to it."

Neues Deutschland (Noy-es Doych-Iahnd), the official organ of the East German Communist Party, took a different tack on the Clay committee report, charging its plan "will exert pressure on independent states... in the interests of the U.S. monopoly."

Stockholm's Dagens Nyheter (Dah-gens Nyk-heb-ter) said of the New York newspaper strike: "Everyone who thought radio and especially television now or within the near future would in some way replace the press has been proved wrong."

In Brussels, De Standard (Duh Stan-daard) looked behind West German refusal to sell large diameter pipe to the U.S.S.R. and found U.S. oil company pressure.

... apart from the fact it does not sound very likely the Russians would have completely neglected in the past 18 years the oil supply of their armies, there are other reasons to doubt the validity of the strategic argument against the sale of pipe to the Communists, De Standard said.

"IN THE PAST few years indeed a peaceful Russian oil offensive has been going on in the Western market which threatens the monopoly position of the big American oil companies. Hence, one will not be so wrong by assuming the pressure exerted by the American companies on the American government."

The San Jose, Costa Rica, conference and President Kennedy's role among the Central American leaders was a leading topic for Austrian editorial writers.

Volkstblatt (Folks-blaht) said "Kennedy is countering subtle weapons of subversive activities with his plan for economic and social development for Latin American countries... providing for the creation of an economic union and aid for economic development of a Central American common market."

And in Salzburg, the Austrian musical capital, the Salzburger Nachrichten (Naak-rikh-ten) called the Latin American situation facing Kennedy "serious but not hopeless."

IN JAKARTA, the Daily

Harian Rakjat, newspaper of the Indonesian Communist Party, noting President Kennedy's remark about building a wall around Cuba to protect the independence and sovereignty of other Latin American countries, said:

"It is clear what is meant by independence and sovereignty in the dictionary of U.S. imperialism. It means Chiang Kai-shek, Ngo Dinh Diem, and such kind of persons. It means Okinawa, Guantanamo and such kind of places. It means an electric chair for the Negro and a trial for Communists. It means the NATO, SEATO and other war conspiracies. It means the landings of troops in Lebanon and landing attempt in Pakanbaru. It means Pope's bombardments (U.S. flyer Allan Pope who flew for the Indonesian rebels) and violations of U2 reconnoitering planes. It means invasion in the Bay of Pigs and support given to Malaysia. A wall? Well, we have known its strength. In Korea, there is a hole in that wall. In South Vietnam, it fell down. In Cuba, it was destroyed. In Venezuela, it begins to collapse, etc. The same things happen with that wall everywhere."

THE INDONESIA Duta Marjaret, the newspaper of the Moslem Party, took a different tone about the U.S. on a different matter. Noting the opposition of the Communists and of student demonstrators to the Peace Corps, it said:

"We cannot understand why they demanded that the government cancel its invitation extended to the U.S. Peace Corps. They have no business with the U.S. Peace Corps. We wrote some time ago about the U.S. Peace Corps and we said that we must not have any prejudice against it. We stated that we would not mind accepting such a Peace Corps, no matter whether it comes from the USA or the Soviet Union as long as it is beneficial and profitable to us."

#### Plowing Contest Site

FARGO, N. D. (AP)—The Elmer R. Fraase farm near Buffalo, N. D., west of Fargo, has been named the site of the 1964 national plowing contest. Fraase, 33, operates 1,500 acres of cropland.

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If you said polka cut out this ad and run right down to National Dance Studio, inspect these modern, air-conditioned facilities. Meet the friendly, enthusiastic instructors who teach all the latest dances faster than you thought possible. You'll win the admiration of all your friends. And as a bonus you'll enjoy new found fun and relaxation. The address... 2212 Pacific Ave., Long Beach. The telephone number... HE 7-4451. The name... National Dance Studio. See you there!







# Propose \$46 Million Street Improvements

By GEORGE WEEKS

A \$45,959,000 program of roadway and traffic signal improvements, put into effect over a 20-year period, will be required to keep Long Beach traffic moving with fair efficiency along east-west arterial streets.

Of this sum, \$30,944,200 should be spent within the next five years, financed by harbor, general municipal, state and county funds.

EVEN SUCH outlays won't be enough unless supplemented by some drastic changes in parking and traffic regulations. Among these should be the prohibition of curb parking, prohibition of left turns and adoption of one-way traffic patterns from Magnolia Avenue on the west to Park Avenue on the east.

These are the principal conclusions of a 30-page report filed with the City Council by Robert D.

Dier, city traffic engineer.

Councilmen have not acted on it, and are considered unlikely to do so before election. They asked for the study nearly a year ago, however, and Dier has been working on it for some 10 months.

East-west arterials included in the survey are generally south and west of Pacific Coast Highway, north of Ocean Boulevard and east of the Los Angeles River.

Dier listed in detail 29 projected roadway improvements, with emphasis on street widening, grade separations, extension of some existing arterials and the installation of master signal controls.

Some of traffic expert's findings and proposals:

1. By 1962, traffic volumes had reached the "possible capacity" at numerous intersections on the major east-west arterials. (Possible capacity is the maximum volume of traffic that can pass through on the green traffic signal interval.)

2. The San Diego Freeway, scheduled for completion next year, will provide temporary relief by diverting through traffic away from east-west streets. The freeway alone is not a long-range solution to traffic congestion.

3. The 20-year program would be most useful at minimum cost through the curb-parking and left-turn bans and improvements in the traffic signal system.

4. There would be some disadvantages, such as loss of curb parking available to businesses and residences, inconvenience at intersections and expenditure of more funds for enforcement.

5. A one-way plan of streets would increase roadway capacity, provide better signal timing, assure smoother traffic flow and reduce hazards.

6. If the traffic growth on the east-west arterials increases at a rate comparable to other growth indices of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan area, the

scheduling of improvements will have to be advanced.

Branching off into a related subject, Dier said the Alamitos Traffic Circle at Pacific Coast Highway and Lakewood Boulevard, which had attained possible capacity prior to 1962, will benefit from some traffic diversion to the San Diego Freeway.

But subsequent traffic growth will make necessary a grade separation surpassing one major traffic movement and a signal system controlling the other intersections, he added. After 10 years, a costly three-level interchange will be required, he predicted.

According to the study, more than 153,000 vehicles flow over the east-west arterials during an average week-day.

During 1961, traffic accidents caused an economic loss of \$3.5 million on these streets.

Since 1942, traffic volume on the arterials has increased at an average rate of 4 per cent annually.

## CRAFTS, HOBBIES

### 14 Groups Join Westside Show

Fourteen groups and 15 talent contestants have already filed for participation in the second annual Westside Crafts, Hobby and Talent Show sponsored by the West Long Beach Lions Club and to be held Friday, Saturday and next Sunday in the Boys Club Central Service Building, 1585 Chestnut Ave.

Final entries will close Tuesday for any organizations, clubs or talented groups and individuals desiring to participate in the Westside community event.

City Councilmen Emmet Sullivan and Robert Crow will open the show on Friday night with a few remarks. Wilt Campbell, president of the West Long Beach Lions, and Maury Bugbee, executive director of Boys Clubs of Long Beach, will also talk.

The Stephens Junior High School dance band will open the entertainment program with dance music. Teenagers may dance from 7 to 7:30 p.m. On Saturday night the Washington Junior High School Band will give a concert from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Miss Clara Perry, talented young singer from Poly High School, and Miss Tylene Sheperdeen, young comic dancer, will be guest stars in the talent eliminations on Friday and Saturday night. Finals will be on Sunday afternoon. The talent show is open to individuals or groups who have not won a trophy or award in any talent show.

The crafts and hobby booths will display many interesting objects, from live snakes shown by Grace Wiley's Reptile Club to simple crafts by various organizations and individuals.

There is no admission for the entire show, which is open to the general public.

**Independent-Press-Telegram**

EDITORIAL PAGE B-2

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1963

### Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

ANY regular newspaper reader knows in general of the scandalous incidence of armed banditry in this area. The stories are there almost every day, and some types of robbery have become so routine they hardly make the papers.

Some statistics are interesting — and disturbing.

In Long Beach incorporated limits alone, since October, 1962, 281 robberies have been reported to police. The total of reported robberies in the city average more than one a day.

In the area — southeastern L.A. County and western Orange County — the total is no doubt double that in incorporated Long Beach alone.

The thugs have a big thing going.

A LARGE number of the robberies are strongarm attacks upon women walking near their homes. It is a humiliating fact that women are not safe outside their homes at night in our area, whether walking or driving alone.

Police reports are rather vague on the amount of the "take" in robberies here. Some market holdups have involved large figures. But the amount taken is not too important. The significant thing is that in every hold-up or assault type of robbery, lives of innocent people are at stake.

In Orange County, some people more than a dozen miles away from the scene of the holdup were killed when fleeing bandits hit their bus. Following a hold-up which he witnessed at a Long Beach market, a man died of a heart attack. The public safety factor is vitally concerned in this problem.

WHAT about the job of Long Beach police in coping with robbery?

The robbery detail is under command of Det. Insp. Creighton A. Wiggins, one of the top men in law enforcement around here. One of our men who observes him at work says, "Wiggins is a bulldog on investigation. He can accomplish more by a few telephone calls than a whole team of detectives can sometimes do in the field."

Asked about the problem, Wiggins said:

"We need more men on the robbery detail. We need more plainclothesmen in cars in the field."

Presumably, what this means is two or three plainclothesmen in a single unmarked car to patrol the city. Each car crew would conduct routine patrols, would interrogate witnesses of a crime, would conduct follow-up investigations, make arrests and question suspects.

At present the robbery detail is composed of nine men. Six work days and three at night. The night detail also doubles in homicide work.

The seriousness of the armed banditry problem may call for special consideration in future budgeting for the police department and in the assignment of work.

Of the 283 robberies reported since October, 103 — far less than half — have been cleared by arrests.

I NOTE that a forum writer decried my recent suggestion that citizens write the governor and other officials urging consideration of action against banditry. He suggested that if they don't know already, there's no use.

Public officials are confronted with a lot of problems and issues. They are responsive to showings of public interest and concern. I think more letters can be effective in getting more attention on the armed banditry issue.

## Industrial Relations Meet Set

Nearly 500 labor and management representatives will attend one or more sessions of the sixth annual Industrial Relations Conference this Wednesday at the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division.

Theme of the conference is "Leadership in Action."

Registration begins at 4:45 p.m. in the gymnasium, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The program includes an afternoon speaker, dinner at 6:15 p.m. in the campus cafeteria, an evening speaker and a concluding discussion period at 8:30 p.m.

Sigmund Arywitz, California labor commissioner and chief of the division of labor law enforcement, will speak in the gymnasium at 5:15 p.m. on "Changing Patterns of Leadership in Organized Labor."

A FORMER newspaper writer and editor, Arywitz is past chairman of the California inter-department committee on youth unemployment and was Pacific Coast director of public relations for the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

Ernest L. Loen, president of Loen and Associates, management consultants, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "Changing Patterns of Leadership in Business and Industry."

Loen is a member of the President's committee for small business. He originated the concept of "idea engineering" and is the author of Personnel Management, published by the Small Business Administration.

DELEGATES will be welcomed by Clifton N. Patterson, dean of the Business and Technology Division. Master of ceremonies will be Peter L. Marcus, a member of the 12-man advisory committee of business and labor leaders who planned the program.

Other committee members are J. C. Campbell, W. (Bud) Wayne J. Hall, Berkeley Lohmann, James R. Miller, Clyde Paisley, Omar P. Rivard, James H. Simmons, James T. Stevens and William T. Taylor. Mrs. Esther Caldwell of the college is the conference coordinator.

Conference reservations may be made through Monday afternoon at the Business and Technology campus. Dinner reservations will be limited to 250 persons.

## Freeway Link to Be Opened

Motorists will have 41 miles of uninterrupted driving between the Long Beach Freeway and the City of San Fernando by the end of May as the result of construction projects on the San Diego Freeway now nearing completion.

The State Division of Highways, which made the announcement, said that 2.6 miles of the interstate route in the Hawthorne-Lawndale area will be dedicated and opened to the traffic Monday.

Dedication ceremonies on the Hawthorne Boulevard-Eighth Avenue Boulevard Link starting at 10 a.m. will be sponsored by the cities of Hawthorne and Lawndale and will be held on the northbound side of the freeway near Rosecrans Avenue.

## A SENSE OF HUMOR HELPS

### Mom Sent 15 to School

By JACK BALDWIN

Fifteen times Mrs. Winifred Kennedy Klosterman stood in the doorway offering a silent prayer as she watched one after another of her offspring reluctantly start on the way to their first day of school.

Twenty-two years ago she stood as she had so many times before, except this time — with misty eyes — she watched her youngest child disappear around the corner for school.

She made a wish. She wished she could have another baby.

That blessing never came about. But, she quickly adds, many other blessings and rewards have come her way as a mother of 15.

ONE such reward came this week when Mrs. Klosterman, Lynwood resident, once formally congratulated by the California State Assembly as being the mother of California's largest family, was notified she had placed among the top three candidates for the title of Mother of the Year.

by the state American Mothers committee.

"I am terribly flattered, but I am so happy that the other lady won the title. She certainly deserves it," said the 70-year-old mother, grandmother to 29 children.

She has been a widow since her husband, C. J. Klosterman, a life insurance salesman, died 14 years ago.

WOULD she recommend other mothers strive for a large family? "Not on your life," she says. "Oh, not because of any sad experience I had raising 15 children, but I just don't believe it is any of my business to suggest a large family for other people. That's their business."

Mrs. Klosterman, who 16 times went through childbirth (she lost one baby at birth), has this to say to expectant mothers: "Forget your fears about childbirth. It's like diving into cold water. It isn't so bad once the shock is over."

Among her blessings the attractive senior citizen counts a sense of humor.

"The greatest problem we had was living in a house with only one bathroom. We had to keep a real tight time schedule. Even tighter than radio stations," quipped Mrs. Klosterman.

HER KEEN sense of humor also shows through in a story she tells when she was pregnant with her 14th child.

"My doctor was trying to console me and reassure me everything would turn out for the best. He said, 'You know, Mrs. Klosterman, the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world,' she related.

"I told him, I'd just as soon rule it for awhile. I'm tired!"

Squabbles within a family so large were bound to show up. How did this mother of 15 settle things down? They sang. Nearly every evening the entire family would gather about the piano and sing. After a few lively choruses, the squabbles were forgotten and the children would be sent to bed amid the lingering strains of a favorite tune.

THE KLOSTERMANS moved to Whittier in 1936, spent a year and a



MOTHER OF THE YEAR finalist Mrs. Winifred Kennedy Klosterman poses with children "last time we were able to get together." Front row (from left): Mrs. Ruth Higgins, Long Beach; Mrs. Addie Burke, Inglewood; Kenneth, Lynwood; Mrs. Klosterman; Robert, Encino; Mrs. Marion Metzler, Whittier; Mrs. Patti Peters, Lakewood. Standing: Mrs. Joey Webber, Inglewood; Mrs. Lynn Day, Long Beach; Tom, Lynwood; Francis, Dallas, Tex.; Don, Dallas, Tex.; James, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Shirley Moore, San Marino; Mrs. Jeanne Berbert, Buena Park, and Mrs. Kay Bundy, Westminster.

## Council Puts Own Pay Hike Last

Long Beach city councilmen want to avoid an implication that they consider a proposed increase in their pay the most important item on the ballot.

So they have shuffled the designations of the six charter amendments approved for the June 4 election. The pay increase, originally designated as Proposition 1, is now dropped to the bottom of the list as Proposition 6.

It proposes to increase a councilman's salary from \$200 to \$400 monthly and his fee for attending Board of Equalization meetings from \$10 to \$20 a day.

The lineup of other amendments on the ballot is:

Proposition 1 — Permits council to authorize up to \$5 million in gas revenue bonds for emergency repair of gas system or acquisition of additional systems or sources of supply.

Proposition 2 — Increases maximum term of franchises that may be authorized by the council from 35 to 60 years.

Proposition 3 — Increases Board ordinances and resolutions from 40 to 60 years the maximum term of permits and leases that may be authorized by the Harbor Board. Oil leases are excluded.

Proposition 4 — Removes necessity of payment of fees in applying for all Harbor department leases or permits and also eliminates 30-day waiting period for leases for under five-year term.

Proposition 5 — Permits posting rather than publication in newspaper of Harbor Board ordinances and resolutions.

The two additional propositions, both in the form of resolutions, are:

Proposition A — Permits pledging of up to \$60 million in tideland oil funds for underwriting financing of World's Fair buildings.

Proposition B — Permits expenditure of \$1,265,000 of tideland oil funds for construction of new Belmont Pier and demolition of old pier.

## Extend Landlord Deadline for Property Rental Filing

L.P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

Deadline for filing landlord report forms has been extended to April 15, County Assessor Philip E. Watson announced.

Watson said the extension was granted to benefit any person who owns rental property, but who did not receive a report when they were mailed out by the assessor's office March 1.

More than 250,000 of the forms already have been returned, he said.

ANY LANDLORD who still has not received a report form may get one from the assessor's office in the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, or from any of the branch offices.

Forms are available in room 206 of the Long Beach County Building, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., or at 1019 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro.

THE FORMS require the owner or manager of rental property to list all tenants by unit and to specify what percentage of household furnishings the landlord owns.

Such information, previously gathered by temporary assessor-deputy assessors, is used in determining personal property assessments.

## Camping Classes Set

L.P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

A three-week series of family camping classes will get under way Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Little Lake Park, 10900 S. Pioneer Blvd., Santa Fe Springs.

The course, sponsored by the County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Southeast Recreation and Park District, will be climaxed by an overnight camping trip.

All residents of the southeastern portion of Los Angeles County are invited.



EDITORIAL

## Those Offensive Defensive MIGs

FOLLOWING AN ATTACK last Feb. 20 by Soviet-built MIGs on an American boat in the Florida Straits, the United States government said it was taking steps to meet and ward off any such attacks in the future.

On Friday of last week, two Russ-built MIGs sprayed cannon fire close to the bow and the stern of an American merchant ship steaming at a position 175 miles southeast of Miami Fla.

Notified of the attack, the U.S. defense establishment—budgeted at \$13,000,000,000—got its fighter escorts to the scene 55 minutes later, too late to retaliate.

Perhaps the delay was occasioned by the feeling that since those Russia-built MIGs in Cuba are merely defensive, any bullets fired from them can do no harm and therefore should not be taken seriously.

★ ★ ★  
SHORTLY AFTER FRIDAY'S attack, Cuba explained that the MIGs "probably fired in error." There is no particular reason to believe that explanation.

Whatever the explanation, when planes swoop down with guns blazing toward a vessel, the chances that somebody will get killed are extremely high. American ships and citizens are being harassed and endangered in international waters by aircraft shipped to this hemisphere from aboard by a hostile power.

Aircraft used in that way cannot be described as purely defensive and therefore must take their place in the category of offensive weapons which this nation says it cannot tolerate in a Communist bastion at our very doorstep.

What is the U.S. going to do about these attacks and these weapons?

What is it going to do about the 14,000 Russian military personnel still on the island of Cuba?

What is it going to do about getting on-site inspections, the only means by which it will ever be able to tell whether the Soviets moved all their "offensive" missiles from Cuba?

The timid and hopeless answer such questions with another: "Are you trying to start a war?"

There are two answers to that:

1. The Reds won't start a war unless the U.S. proves unequal to it and unready for it. The surest way to convince them the U.S. is weak-willed and unready is to let them push this country around within a stone's throw of its own shores.

2. The U.S. is not taking advantage of measures short of war which could prove most effective—for example, a sustained blockade preventing any military arms or supplies of any description from entering the island of Cuba.

★ ★ ★  
CUBA REMAINS A rotten odor in the nostrils of Americans because America has failed to clean up the mess, and the longer it waits the stronger the stench will grow.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

### M'Namara's Bad Luck Continues

By Our Washington Bureau Staff

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's streak of bad luck continues, and he is getting no help from Pentagon subordinates.

After a secret Air Force report made the newspapers detailing how a congressional committee staff abused witnesses in the TFX investigation, McNamara ordered his staff to find the source of the leak.

Air Force Secretary turned the investigation over to Lt. Gen. W. H. Blanchard, Inspector General of the Air Force. Gen. Blanchard doesn't believe in wasting time. He called to his office the reporter who wrote the story, and questioned him.

The reporter took along a friend, who pretended to take notes, although he was drawing ancient World War airplanes on a note pad. The friend also was a newsmen.

"Is he with you?" asked the General.

"Yes, he's with me," replied the amused reporter.

The interrogation continued, fruitlessly. Blanchard kept glancing at the unidentified stranger. Finally, he said he thought he'd better call in his attorney, too.

Funny thing about the investigation. The document that had the Pentagon so worried wasn't even classified secret.

★ ★ ★  
AN INTERESTING supplement to instrument landings was detailed here by an Army flier, who takes a solemn oath—on branch water and what you will—that it is true. It is called the duck approach and was found useful for landing in areas of heavy fog.

"You'd capture a wild duck, keeping him in the cockpit with you on all flights," he said. "On particularly blind approaches, we would place the duck by the windshield, facing forward. As we closed in the runway, the duck would rear back and begin backslashing his wings. This was the signal for us to reduce power and get set for a landing."

★ ★ ★  
SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER (R-Ariz.) has submitted the newest entry in the what to do about Cuba sweepstakes. Speaking before the Washington chapter of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society, he suggested that a "friendly dictator" might be the answer to the Cuban problem. The Cuban people might not be able to govern themselves once they depose Fidel Castro, he said.

## 'They Say Those Are Defensive Bullets —but I'm Not Taking Chances'



VIRGINIA KELLY

## Too Many Big Decisions Made in Lower Federal Echelons?

REPRESENTATIVE CRAIG HOSMER, California, ranking House Republican on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, believes that managed information given to the President and the Cabinet is even more alarming than managed news.

Mr. Hosmer said that the President could not possibly make an independent survey, and that far too often important decisions are made in lower echelons below the Cabinet level. Mr. Hosmer referred specifically to concessions offered by the United States to the USSR in nuclear test ban negotiations.

On March 27, in Washington, on the "Today" television program, Mr. Hosmer debated with Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), Foreign Relations Committee, and Majority Whip. Sen. Humphrey has recently returned from the Geneva Test Ban negotiations. He asked if the dangers to the United States are so great, why President Kennedy is in agreement with our test ban proposals and why the Russians are still adamant in refusing to sign the treaty? Rep. Hosmer retorted that Sen. Humphrey had himself given one of the answers three weeks ago when he said that the Russians are probably planning more atomic tests.

In an interview with this reporter after the television program, Mr. Hosmer said that Sen. Humphrey had again revealed that his information is inadequate as to the hazards of the United



HOSMER

States nuclear test-ban proposals. Hosmer said "It is unfortunate that a Senator of his prominence should not have the most complete scientific and technical information."

When the USSR has milked the last drop of trading advantage, they may be expected to accept the United States test-ban offer, Hosmer said. He added that he does not think the United States Congress would approve a test-ban treaty with the present concessions offered by the United States. This possible rejection would give the Russians a propaganda advantage, the California legislator said.

Hosmer said grimly that if the United States spends

\$50 billion annually on defense, and the USSR was still able to sneak in offensive missiles to Cuba five months ago, it is time to be watchful and suspicious.

He explained that Americans must face the problem of proliferation of atomic weapons within as many as 20 to 25 nations within the next few years.

"Let us suppose," said Hosmer, "that the United States and four or five other nations agreed to a test ban. What of the other 15 to 20 nations who would still be outside the treaty? That is why the United States must not provide delivery capabilities to other nations. There must be no chance that nation X could use our delivery system against the USSR, which could very neatly cause the destruction of both the USSR and the United States—leaving nation X in power control of the world."

"If nation X and nation Y attacked each other with nuclear weapons of their own design and delivery systems, it is possible that the United States and the USSR could recognize these facts and could thereby avoid an atomic holocaust which would destroy all of civilization."

DREW PEARSON

## Reds Taking Hard Look at Nasser

WASHINGTON — Secret military reports from the Near East show significant contrasts between Russian arms in Egypt and Russian arms in Cuba. They indicate two things:

1. Tiny Israel has a lot more reason to worry about Egypt than the potent United States has to worry about Cuba.

2. The Russians, concerned over their own arms support to dictator Nasser, are now trying to reverse themselves re Arab unity.

Here is part of the known arsenal of weapons which the Soviet has piled up in Egypt:

—Nushin 28 bombers — These were shipped to Egypt long before they went to Cuba. They have a range of 750 miles, carry a load of 4.5 tons, fly too slow to escape U.S. fighters, but could inflict mortal damage to nearby Israel. At the request of President Kennedy they have been removed

from Cuba; not from Egypt.

The Badger or TU-16 — This crack fighter-bomber has been sent to Egypt, though not to Cuba. It is definitely offensive, has a range of 3,600 miles, carries a bomb load of 10.5 tons. The TU-16 was not permitted outside Russia until about a year ago when it was sent to Egypt. It has been used in bombing raids from Egyptian bases to Yemen and Saudi Arabia and back without refueling.

The new SA-2—This is a crack anti-aircraft gun for which Egyptian crews are now in Moscow for training. It has not been put in the hands of trigger-happy Cubans.

The Atoll—This is a brand new air-to-air missile which has been promised the Egyptians. It has not been sent to Cuba.

All this armament has been concentrated in a country which, not 90 miles away, as Cuba is from the U.S.A., but contiguous across the desert sands. It took Moses a good many years to lead the people of Israel out of Egypt to the Promised Land, but it takes a fighter plane less than 30 minutes to fly from Cairo

to Tel Aviv.

Note—Sen. Ken Keating of New York, who has been terribly worried over Russian missiles in Cuba, hasn't seemed even remotely concerned over Russian missiles aimed at the only democratic country in the Near East.

However, U.S. intelligence has picked up information on a new directive sent out by the Kremlin, reversing Soviet policy regarding dictator Nasser. The directive may be of considerable help to Israel.

Apparently the Kremlin is concerned over two things: 1. The West German technicians now working in Cairo to help Nasser develop atomic weapons; 2. the new anti-Russian regimes in Iraq and Syria.

The new Arab military governments in these two countries have turned thumbs down on Soviet advisers and Soviet cooperation. And if they should unite with Egypt which thanks to Nazi technicians may get atomic or bacteriological weapons, it could create a powerful anti-Russian bloc in the Near East.

So despite half a billion

JIM M'CAULEY

## Gonsalves Describes Himself as a 'Full-Time Legislator'

SACRAMENTO — If California faces any 1962 election. He topped La Mirada attorney smelly problems, the man who can solve them is Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D., Dairy Valley.

Gonsalves is the ex-dairymen mayor who made Dairy Valley's fragrance kissing sweet. Dairy Valley area residents had been holding their noses for years because Los Angeles County for bid dairy-men to dump animal waste into the county sewer.



GONSALVES

Instead, animal droppings were dried out in open fields—and the whole issue became somewhat of a stinker.

It was when Gonsalves was mayor that the Dairy Valley City Council succeeded in getting Los Angeles County to modify the sewer edict. Now the cows use the sewer like anyone else, and the fields no longer are used for drying.

Gonsalves has devoted his No. 1 legislative attention to curbing use of dangerous drugs by addicts.

One Gonsalves bill would make available the present narcotics rehabilitation program to dangerous drug addicts. Another would provide that revenues from any increased penalties for narcotics or drug addiction should go to finance rehabilitation programs.

Gonsalves also is the author of a resolution which urges Congress to regulate the shipment of dangerous drugs.

The Dairy Valley ex-mayor won the seat in the Sixty-sixth Assembly District in one of the closest legislative contests in the

1962 election. He topped La Mirada attorney Robert E. Mitchell 30,861 to 30,591. The race was so tight there was a recount.

The district includes La Mirada, Dairy Valley, Artesia and Norwalk.

Gonsalves has lived in the Whittier-La Mirada-Norwalk-Dairy Valley area for 35 years. He helped push for incorporation of Dairy Valley in 1957, and subsequently got a Dairy Valley postal sub-station to the community would have a separate identity from Artesia.

He was elected to the City Council in 1958, and ran ahead of other candidates. Gonsalves became Dairy Valley mayor in 1961 and served as the city's top elective officer until the 1962 campaign.

The Gonsalves family are pioneer dairy producers in the Dairy Valley area. The Democratic Assemblyman sold out his dairy interests when he won the 1962 Democratic primary.

Other assemblymen sometimes run businesses on the side and engage in their regular profession when the legislature is not in session. But Gonsalves lists his occupation in the Assembly Journal as "full-time legislator."

★ ★ ★  
GONSALVES HAS NINE SONS, ranging in age from 2 to 21. Also, there are two Gonsalves grandsons.

The nine-son Gonsalves family is the largest of any legislator—and may be the only two-house family ever sent to Sacramento.

Gonsalves family members are so numerous that living quarters couldn't be found under one roof. So the ex-Dairy Valley mayor rented two adjoining apartments. As a full-time legislator, his sons are enrolled in Sacramento schools.

Gonsalves, 43, has made an excellent record for himself in his first few months in the legislature. Many freshman lawmakers do not land vice chairmanships for some time. But Gonsalves is a vice chairman of both the county delegation and the Assembly Livestock and Dairy Committee.

## Public Forum

### Ike Didn't Buy Trick Nuclear Deal

EDITOR:

Congratulations on your footnote to letter of Esther Relis published March 21, 1963, whereby she took Congressman Hosmer apart for not supporting nuclear test bans as are presently being negotiated.

Her contention was that both President Eisenhower and President Kennedy were trying the same thing. But she neglected to mention that Ike would not buy any ban without adequate inspection, whereas JFK appears to be almost eager to accept any terms. Your footnote stated that 87.4% of local citizens polled felt it was not at all safe to trust the Soviets with a test ban based on their word. This apparently places JFK and Esther at odds with the majority.

LLEWELLYN KARR  
6820 E. Wardlow Rd.

### Sterilize Those Women Who Err?

EDITOR:

The proposals advocated to teach birth control and supply contraceptives to women who continue to spawn illegitimate children make me just plain sore.

Frankly, I realize the cost of supporting these children who have been born becomes an unbearable burden to the taxpayer. How much better it would be to spend this money in better schools or to subsidize hospitals.

A good solution would be to sterilize these women after they commit this error twice, or perhaps make them wards of the court and force any further offspring to be placed for adoption. Children being born under these chaotic conditions have little opportunity to become fed, clothed and educated both morally and academically enough to make constructive adult citizens who can be proud of themselves and of any small contribution they might make to society. The chances are small that the money contributed from taxes will all go to feed and clothe them and they will surely lack in supervision, love and discipline.

MARGARET BURCH  
631-A E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

### There's a Time for Anonymity

EDITOR:

An anonymous congressman was recently blasted as a coward by Rep. Emanuel Celler for not signing his name to a list of accusations in Parade magazine.

It is true that a man should usually keep his mouth shut unless he is willing to stand up and be counted. However, there are times when a man has a duty to say what he knows, while being forced to keep his name secret. The fact that the congressman had to be anonymous is further proof of the corrupt state of some of our legislators, for if they were honestly interested in stopping what goes on behind our backs, they would be taking actions to stop it instead of attempting to obstruct a man who had the courage to speak out.

DICK FLATTENBERGER  
3030 Chatwin Ave.

### Backs Brown on Boxing Issue

EDITOR:

For many years I have been a dyed-in-the-wool Republican; consequently the thoughts of Gov. Brown have never been in harmony with those of my own. However, at present there is a point upon which I heartily agree with the Governor, namely, the abolition of boxing in the state of California.

Boxing, I believe, should be classed the same as cock-fighting, all of which have long since been outlawed. True, there have been rare cases where men have ac-

cently been badly hurt and even killed while playing football, hockey or baseball. But, there is a wide and very distinct line drawn between these two types of sport, with brutality and the lust for blood one side and good clean sport and sportsmanship on the other.

When football, hockey or baseball players meet in competitive play, it is not their goal to go out and deliberately try to hurt or maim a fellow human being, but to go out and try to get that ball over the line, make a goal in a hockey game or a run in baseball.

Most red-blooded Americans, I believe, enjoy and prefer the good clean type of competitive sport rather than the barbarous type.

Hurrah! for you Gov. Brown, and more power to you in this worthy endeavor.

FRANK H. HERRELL  
8702 Lomay Ave.,  
Garden Grove

By Charles F. Smith  
and Robert Thompson

Questions from readers:

How do you say, "Open the door!—Shut the window!—Keep quiet!" in Latin, French, German and Japanese? Tim J. Hansma, Drayton, Ontario, Canada.

Latin: Aperi portam! Claude fenestram! Tace!

French: Ouvrez la porte! Fermez la fenetre! Taisez-vous!

German: Offnen Sie die

Tur! Schliessen Sie das Fenster! Schweigen Sie!

Japanese: To-wo akete, kudasa! Ma-do-wo shimete, jadasai! and, as for "Keep quiet," the polite Japanese would not use this command.

Is Purim similar to Lent? Jean Cohen, Everett, Mass.

No. Purim means the "lots" in Hebrew, and refers to the choice by lots of the day of the extermination of the Jews in Ancient Persia through the machinations of the evil minister, Haman. As students of the Bible know, this was averted by Queen Esther, the Jewish bride of King Ahasuerus and, in the end, Haman was hung on the scaffold he had designed, specifically, for Esther's uncle, Mordecai.

Purim, is a happy one day festival on the 14th day of the Hebrew month of Adar, which follows the Lunar calendar.

## INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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# Venezuela Industrialist on Goodwill Visit Here

Eugenio Mendoza, a former Venezuelan cabinet member and one of Latin America's leading industrialists, will arrive in Long Beach Tuesday for a four-day goodwill visit designed to strengthen U.S.-Venezuelan relations and create better understanding between this community and Latin nations.

Mendoza is to confer with city, harbor and California World's Fair officials, and Thursday at 7 p.m. will describe "The Future of Venezuela and the United States" during a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel.

THE BANQUET, open to the public, will be co-sponsored by the city, Chamber of Commerce, Harbor Commission, World's Fair, Rotary Club and YMCA. Twenty-one community organizations are serving on a cooperating committee.

Mendoza, his wife, Louisa, and three others in his party will arrive at International Airport Tuesday at 1:55 p.m. Mendoza will hold a press conference Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in City Hall, will attend a Rotary meeting at noon and at 2:30 p.m. will meet with the Harbor Commission and make a tour of the harbor.

He plans to confer with World's Fair officials at a Thursday Chamber of Commerce luncheon dealing with the exposition, set for Long Beach in 1967-68. On Friday Mendoza and his wife will visit Disneyland and Marina del Rey, and on Saturday they will leave for home.

MENDOZA, who heads 18 companies in Venezuela, is regarded as one of Latin America's leading pro-Western spokesmen. He was a delegate to the Punta del Este conference on the Alliance for Progress and was the keynote speaker at Pan American Conference in Washington, D.C., New York, New Orleans and Miami.

He twice served as Venezuelan minister of development, was one of three members of that nation's governing board in 1958 and is one of the leaders of the Venezuelan Association for Independence—a group of business and industrial leaders who advise the government on economic matters.

Mendoza has set up several philanthropic organizations in Venezuela and was one of the founders of the YMCA in that country.

## Harry Buffum Chosen on USC Council Board

The graduate school of business administration of USC has announced the appointment of Harry Buffum, Long Beach businessman, to the school's board of counselors.

Buffum will serve on the 21-member advisory council which advises president Norman Topping, the trustees and administrative staff and faculty on matters concerning growth and development of the school.

HEAD OF A GROUP of department and specialty stores bearing his name, Buffum is a director of Southern California Edison Co., and has long been active in Long Beach civic affairs.

He is a trustee of Memorial Hospital and president of the



HARRY BUFFUM  
To USC Board

## ECONOMY RUN REACHES LAS VEGAS

### L.B. Drivers Score High

By ART STEPHAN  
L. F. Auto Editor

Four Long Beach area drivers Saturday were holding second and third places in their class at the end of the first day of the 2,500-mile Mobil Economy Run.

Completing the first 384-mile lap from Los Angeles to Las Vegas, Judy Thompson, 27341 Eastvale Road, Rolling Hills, wheeled her Pontiac Tempest 4, into the fun capital with an average 26.31 miles per gallon to hold second place in Class C (large engine compacts).

Pontiac Catalina, was third in Class G (med. price V-8s) with an average 19.12 MPG; Roy Swanson, 3941 Firman, Lakewood, in third place, their class at the end of the Class S (std. size 6 cyl) with an average 21.71 MPG; and Mary "Tiger" Faulkner, 1235 Jackson St., Long Beach, made an average 24.44 MPG in her Mercury Comet custom for third place in Class B (med. eng. compacts).

The pack of 36 new American passenger cars bucked stiff winds in the high mountains on the first day's leg to Detroit, but managed to ease out a fleet average of 21.43 MPG.

At dawn Sunday cars leave Las Vegas on the second leg, 467.4 miles, 10 hour 40 minutes run to Salt Lake City.

JIM WASSON, 3902 Fairman, Lakewood, driving a

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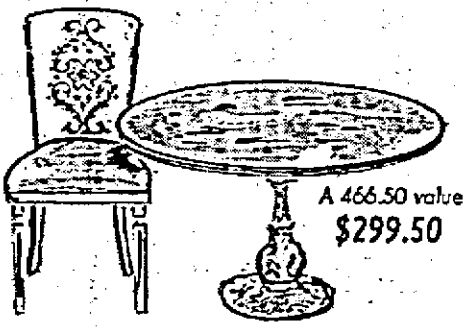
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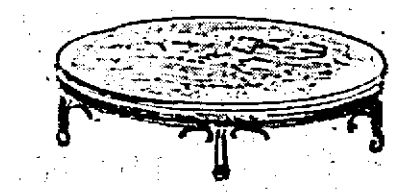


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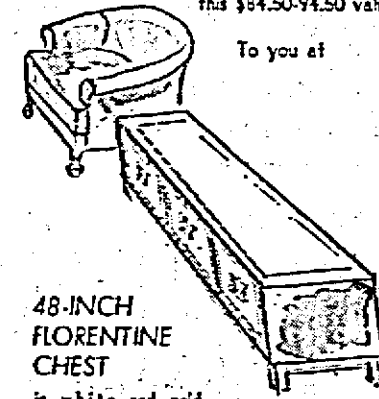
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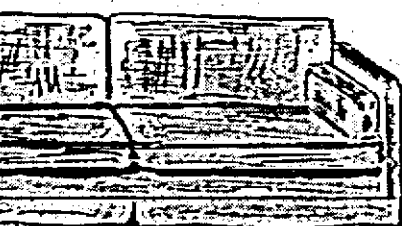
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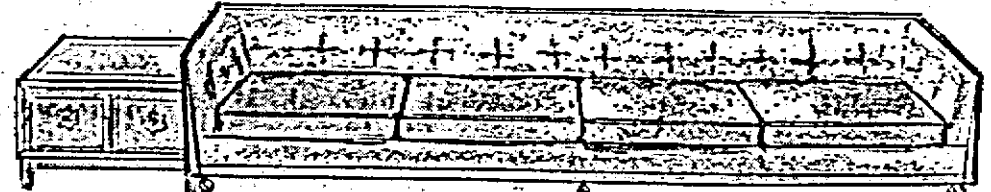
MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL  
42-INCH ROUND MARBLE TOP  
On ebony carved base.  
\$219.50 value \$119.50



48-INCH FLORENTINE CHEST  
In white and gold. Ideal for storage.  
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120 INCHES OF UNLIMITED LUXURY  
An original design by Phyllis Morris. Made by Quality of California. Without question the finest sofa we have ever presented. It has size and comfort without bulk from the precisely tailored reversible cushions and pillow to the hand-fitted founce. Craftsmanship is the key. Yours in a choice of high grade materials.  
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FLORENTINE COMMODE  
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A CLASSIC IN SOFA DESIGNS — 100 INCHES LONG  
Perfection in tufting that only skilled hand craftsmanship can produce in a tufted sofa. All hand tied base covered in striking new materials.  
\$447.50 value \$319.50

1252 Long Beach Blvd. Phone HE 7-3593 Park Free in Rear Shop Mon. & Fri., 9-9; Weekdays, 9-5:30; Sun., 11-5:00 P.M.



# Cerritos House Seeking to Rent a New Center

By DON MADDOCK

Cerritos House needs a new home. The organization, which has helped hundreds of alcoholics regain self-respect and useful roles in society, is being forced to leave its present headquarters at 1209 Lime Ave. The owner has the property up for sale. Russ G., driving force and manager of Cerritos House since its inception 10 years ago, is not looking for charity. He and his associates will pay reasonable rent. "A lot of people don't

think it's because they think we're a bunch of drunks," Russ said last week. "Nothing could be further from the truth. Any man who takes a drink in here, or appears with liquor on his breath, is kicked out."

RUSS WOULD LIKE to find a house large enough to accommodate 35 to 40 beds, but he'll settle for something smaller. The present house has 18 beds, and 16 are filled.

Russ, an alcoholic who has been "dry" 12 years, and nine other Alcoholics

Anonymous members founded Cerritos House in 1953. It got its name from its former location on Cerritos Avenue.

Its tenants must obey three rules:

1. Pay their bills when they can. (Those who are working pay \$19.25 a week for room and board.)

2. Stay sober.

3. Attend at least two AA meetings each week. (Some attend every night.)

Russ interviews each man who asks to be taken into Cerritos House. He has the experience to tell

whether an applicant is seriously interested in being rehabilitated, and no other type is wanted.

FEW HAD jobs when they first arrived. Russ and AA helped them find work. Then they had to pay their own way, and also make up for their periods of unemployment.

Each can leave when he feels ready to rejoin his family, but Russ encourages him to stay a minimum of a year. The real danger period, he explained is 6 to 11 months after the last drink.

Russ admits that only 10 to 25 per cent (the exact figures cannot be determined) abstain indefinitely. Those who do help themselves and society.

A note which Russ recently showed the feelings of the sender.

It read: "This is a donation to show our appreciation for all you and the other men at Cerritos House did for my dad. Use it for something you need or to help other alcoholics."

A \$50 check was enclosed.

## Seek Bond Law Rewrite, Reducing Margin to 60%

By DON BRACKENBURY

FUNDAMENTAL improvements in local government organization, fiscal practices and the money market completely have changed conditions "which may once have justified such rigid limitations on local debt," Hollinger said. Only the states of Idaho, Kentucky and Missouri require as much as a two-thirds majority to pass local bond measures, he added.

In 32 states, only a simple majority is needed, he reported. Since 1952, Hollinger said, the county has submitted 17 bond issues to the voters—six of them resubmissions after once being defeated. Only eight of them eventually were approved.

Of the defeated issues, not one failed to win a simple majority. The lowest favorable vote was at the November 1953 general election, when only 53.3 percent of the voters favored a \$3.5 million bond issue for intern and res-

ident housing at General Hospital.

THE STATE Government Code restricts borrowing by a county to five percent of its net assessed valuation, Hollinger said. For Los Angeles County this would give a net debt limit in 1963 of \$651,098,463.

Actual outstanding general obligation debt as of last Dec. 31 was \$58,699,000—only nine percent of the authorized amount, he pointed out.

Two bills currently pending in the State Legislature are Senate Constitution Amendment No. 3 and Assembly Constitutional Amendment 29, both of which would reduce to 60 percent the majority required to pass county, city and school general obligation bonds.

Long Beach Gavel Club No. 11 of Toastmasters International will install officers Monday at 6 p.m. at Brower's Continental Restaurant.

### Gavel Club's Installation Set

The officers are Charles Lagerstrom, president; Al Her-

man, administrative vice president; Jack Spears, educational vice president; Doug Pillsbury, secretary; William Copeland, treasurer, and Robert L. Krueger, sergeant-at-arms.

### County Getting New Librarian

William Spence Geller will be installed as Los Angeles County Librarian Monday at 9 a.m. in the County Library's Hall of Records.

County Clerk William G. Sharp will administer the oath.

The County Library provides services to 41 municipalities and to unincorporated territory through 94 community branches and seven bookmobiles.

### Baird to Run for Re-election

Councilman Andrew Baird, the stormy son of the fourth district, ended speculation Saturday whether he will run for another term. He said he will.

"My platform is that I'm 100 percent for the taxpayers," Baird averred.



### RULER OF ELKS

Harry Kayajanian, above, will be installed as Exalted Ruler of B.P.O. Elks Lodge 688 Monday night. He will play a leading role as host to the state Elks convention here May 22-26 which will bring 12,000 to 15,000 Elks to the city. Other officers to be installed Monday include Ross McKelvie, leading knight; Ralph Harder, loyal knight; Don Gras, lecturing knight; Bernard McCune, esquire; Larry Davidson, inner guard; James Pino, chaplain; Roy Miller, tiler, George Quinn, secretary, and Ralph Gallagher, treasurer.



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The Finest WASH By MATTAG — 25¢ **FREE DRY!** Wash those RUGS FOR ONLY. — 75¢

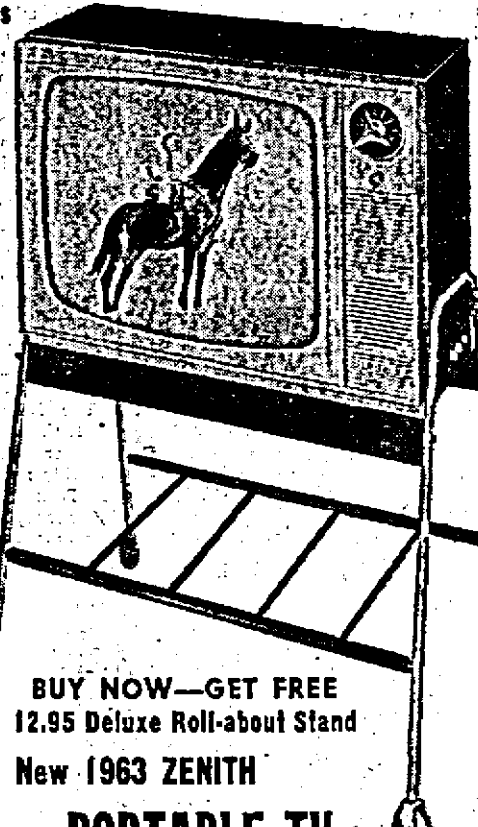
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### 19 inch PORTABLE TV

Light as a feather, slim, attractive, dependable. This model features room to room portability and 19 inches of sharp picture viewing with static-free fm-tv sound. UHF tuner available at slight extra cost. Light grey or sand.

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**159<sup>63</sup>\*** WITH DELUXE STAND



### NEW '63 ZENITH Large 23-inch CONSOLE TELEVISION

Set it and forget it! With Zenith's PermaSet, you fine tune only once. From there on it's razor-sharp viewing for as long as you like on the world's finest and most dependable TV. This 23" model is also available with a UHF tuner at a slight extra cost.

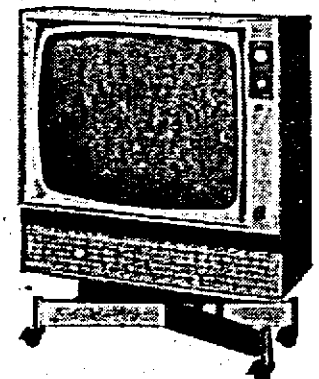
**199<sup>63</sup>\***

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### 1963 ZENITH 23-inch Console TV

With "SPACE COMMAND" REMOTE CONTROL

Change channels, adjust volume, turn your set on or off. Thanks to remote control Space Command you can do all this without getting up from your chair! And Zenith's quality sound-out-front speaker insures static-free fm-tv sound with richer, fuller tones.



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# Death Notices

**GRIGSBY**—Claude E., of 301 W. Broadway, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; brothers Clyde and Carl. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**HAVNER**—Paul E., 56, of 1276 Chestnut Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Mary Sullivan. Service was Saturday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**MALONEY**—(Downey) John Joseph, 71, of 8372 East Sixth St., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Hazel; daughter, Mrs. Anne Claire Bahme; granddaughter, Carol Anne Bahme; sister Mrs. Mary E. Bodine. Rosary to-night, 8 p.m., Utter-McKinley

Mortuary, Downey. Requiem Mass Monday, 11 a.m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Downey.

**WOOD**—Leonard A., 62, of 1506 E. Fifth St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Sibyl; daughter, Mrs. Rose Ann Johnson; sisters, Mrs. Marie Burkeman, Mrs. Kathleen Madsen. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church. Family requests donations to heart fund.

**ANTHONY**—(Bellflower) James, 88, of 16910 Clark St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Blanche Ware, Mrs. Gladys Mother-Sell; sons, Sterling, Anthony, Theodore, eight grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., White's Funeral Home.

**HENDERSON**—Ralph A., 90, of 2314 E. Third St., died Thursday. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Betty E. Harvey. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Motell's & Peck Mortuary.

**KARAN**—Mrs. Ruth, of 1017 Mira-Mar Ave., died Saturday. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Motell's & Peck Mortuary.

**IRWIN**—Charlotte, 45, of 4909 Ashworth, Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are husband, William; sons, Larry, Lyle, Loren, Gerald; sisters, Mrs. Lola Jensen, Mrs. Bruce Boelmann, Mrs. Violet Egvert, Mrs. Ione Bush, Mrs. Mabel Lorenza; brother, Nor-

val Kratch; mother, Mrs. Ricka Kratch. Service Monday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home.

**KEYES**—Florence S., 76, formerly of 840 Ohio, died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Miss Nela Keyes. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

**McMEANS**—(Bellflower) Josie A., 74, of 9258 Artesia Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Edna Gills, Mrs. Ora Cutting, Mrs. Lucille Huckstet; sons, Larry, DeWitt, eight grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Service today, 4 p.m., Bellflower Mortuary.

**VETTER**—Walter, 69, of 1632 Roger St., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Walter; daughter, Mrs. Waltrant Madash; brother, Eugene; sisters, Mrs. Elsie Tiltz, two grandchildren. Service in Baltimore, Md. Sponberg Mortuary in charge locally.

**HALEY**—Mrs. Laura E., 89, of 1509 Hile Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Bert W.; daughters, Mrs. Vera Pollett, Mrs. Minnette Jones. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**SCHAIBLE**—Steven J., 3, of 5537 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schaible; sister Susan M.; grandparents, Mrs. Leora Schaible, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Toyer. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., North Long Beach Christian Church. Hunter Mortuary in charge.

**FOSTER**—(Garden Grove) Emma Elizabeth, 54, of 12814 Westlake St., died Monday in Oklahoma. Surviving are husband, Joseph; sons, Ver-

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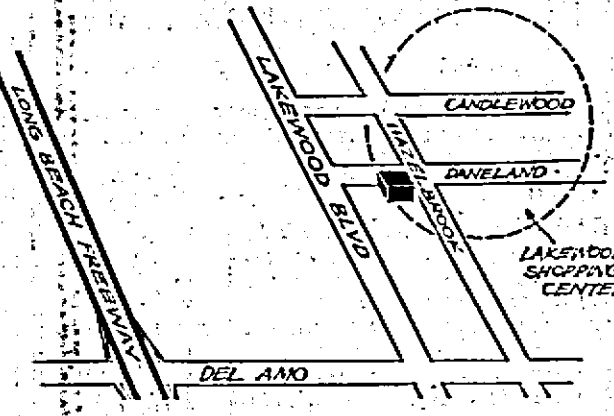
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**SUPER SAVERS**  
For Speedy Shoppers

**MAPLE BUNK BEDS**  
SAVE \$28

Early American Maple bunk bed, complete with ladder, guard rail and steel bed rails. REG. \$49.95

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**WAL. & WHITE CORNER DESK**  
SAVE \$18

Space-savings walnut and white corner desk at real super savings. REG. \$29.95

**\$11**

**WALNUT RECORD CABINET**  
SAVE \$28

Lots of storage space, with sliding doors, good looking walnut finish. REG. \$39.95

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**VISCOSE RAYON PILE IN TWEEDS**

Handsome tweed broadlooms in trend combinations of viscose rayon yfs. \$3.49 value.

**\$1.59**

**SIX-TRANSISTOR RADIO TOP BRAND**

Fine tone quality, complete with case, batteries, earphones.

**\$7.77**

**PACKARD BELL CLOCK RADIO AT SAVINGS**

Famous brand clock radio with modern cabinet, radio alarm.

**\$14.79**

**UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE**

**4-PC. KROEHLER SECTIONAL**  
Foam cushioned, with decorator fabric cover, coil spring construction. REG. \$200

**\$144**

**DANISH 2-PC. SECTIONAL**  
Foam cushions, rich walnut finish, reversible cushions. REG. \$179.95

**\$96**

**FOAM CUSHION DANISH SOFA**  
4-Cushion seat and back, rich walnut finish, reversible foam cushions, decorator cover. REG. \$139.95

**\$66**

**PILLOW BACK SECTIONAL**  
4-Cushion seat and back, foam cushioned, over-size bumper end. Tremendous savings. REG. \$299.95

**\$188**

**PILLOW BACK PLASTIC RECLINER**  
Washable plastic, comfortable pillow back, TV mechanism. REG. \$79.95

**\$38**

**EARLY AMERICAN ROCKER**  
Rich maple finish, Boston type, comfortable saddle seat. REG. \$44.95

**\$17.87**

**SAVE \$42—CHANNEL BACK CLUB CHAIR**  
Rich mahogany finish, tufted back design, traditional fabric cover, tremendous value. REG. \$119.95

**\$27**

**SLEEPERS, BED DIVANS**

**5-PC. SECTIONAL SLEEPER**  
Seats 7, sleeps 2, covered in handsome decorator fabric. REG. \$219.95

**\$165**

**ARMLESS SOFABED**  
Washable plastic, with spring construction. REG. \$119.95

**\$48**

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**7-DRAWER KNEEHOLE DESK**  
Rich mahogany finish, outstanding value in men size desk. REG. \$79.95

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**68" WALNUT HI-FI CABINET**  
Rich walnut finish Hi-Fi cabinet sliding doors, plastic wrap-top, many storage uses. REG. \$129.95

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Italian or French Provincial styled decorator tables, with 18 styles to choose from, topped with imported marble. REG. \$69.95

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Rich wood finish, in contemporary styling. A real value. REG. \$79.95

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**DANISH PLASTIC TOP DESK**  
Rich walnut finish, simply styled Danish desk, with wrap-proof plastic top. REG. \$49.95

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Mahogany finish, outstanding value in men-sized desk. REG. \$79.95

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**TOP MAKE KING SIZE SLEEP SET**  
King size mattress and box spring. REG. \$129.95

**\$71**

**ECLIPSE QUILTED SLEEP SET**  
Quilted mattress and box spring. REG. \$89.95

**\$55**

**MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING**  
Full size or twin mattress or box spring. REG. \$29.95

**\$16**

**HOTEL-MOTEL SLEEP SET**  
Extra sturdy mattress and box spring. REG. \$129.95

**\$68**

**BEDROOM SETS**

**BASSETT ITALIAN PROVINCIAL**  
Triple dresser, mirror, king size chair back headboard, 2 side stands. REG. \$459.95

**\$337**

**RED LION MODERN BEDROOM SET**  
22 Triple dresser, shadow box mirror, headboard, 2 side stands. REG. \$729.95

**\$544**

**KROEHLER CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM**  
Triple dresser, mirror, king size headboard, 2 side stands. REG. \$419.95

**\$277**

**MODERN WHITE & WALNUT GROUP**  
Double dresser, mirror, 2 twin beds, side stand. REG. \$169.95

**\$97**

**BASSETT GLOSS WALNUT BEDROOM**  
Double dresser, mirror, 2 twin boxcase headboards and footboards, side stand. REG. \$299.95

**\$217**

**18th CENTURY MAHOGANY BEDROOM**  
Triple dresser, mirror, full size panel bed, 2 side stands. REG. \$319.95

**\$221**

**THOMASVILLE EMPRESS BEDROOM**  
Triple dresser, mirror, full size bed, side stand. REG. \$499.95

**\$359**

**DINING ROOM SETS**

**CHERRY & WHITE FRENCH GROUP**  
42" x 60" Extension table opens to 74", 4 side, 3 arm chairs, case back. REG. \$459.95

**\$267**

**PULASKI WALNUT DINING ROOM**  
40" x 60" Extension table, opens to 72", 4 side, 2 arm chairs. REG. \$229.95

**\$148**

**HARD ROCK MAPLE DINING ROOM**  
Extension table, 4 comb. back chairs. REG. \$229.95

**\$148**

**MEDITERRANEAN DINING ROOM GROUP**  
Extension table, 2 arm, 4 side chairs. REG. \$229.95

**\$199**

**BEDROOM & DINING ROOM ODD PIECES**

Reg. \$79.95 Bryhill Cherry Desk \$34

Reg. \$119.95 Walnut King Size Headboard \$33

Reg. \$119.95 Eighteenth Century Bed \$37

Reg. \$119.95 Colonial Chest \$27

Reg. \$119.95 Danish Old Walnut Chest \$47

Reg. \$119.95 Bryhill Walnut Double Dresser With Mirror \$49

Reg. \$119.95 White Boxcase Headboard \$14

Reg. \$79.95 White King Size Headboard \$18

Reg. \$29.95 Walnut Plastic Night Stand \$9

Reg. \$154.95 Ethan Allen Bed \$18

Reg. \$229.95 Thomasville Empress Sideboard \$145

Reg. \$89.95 Eighteenth Century Drop-Leaf Table \$54

Reg. \$29.95 Walnut Bachelor Chest \$18

**DINETTES**

**DINETTE SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE**  
Top name dinettes, in a special factory purchase for this sale. 80 assorted sets to choose from. FROM

**\$31**

**FLOOR COVERINGS**

**NYLON LOOP PILE**  
All-nylon in a loop pile, in beige. \$3.95 value

**\$2.44**

**9x12 OVAL BRAID RUGS**  
Meticulous oval braids, of tremendous savings. REG. \$49.95

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**SAVE \$15—RAYON VISCOSE PILE RUG**  
Foam-backed 9x12 rayon viscose pile rug. Long wearing, good looking and budget priced. REG. \$39.95

**\$24**

**OVERSIZE FOAMBACK RUGS**  
12x15, 12x18, rayon viscose pile with foam back. REG. \$99.95

**\$59**

**PIANOS & ORGANS**

**USED SPINETS**  
88-Note full keyboard in wide selection of top makes. From

**\$327**

**BABY GRANDS**  
Top brands in ebony, walnut, mahogany. Discounted

**\$287-\$397**

**PRACTICE PIANOS**  
Large selection. FROM

**\$67**

**WASHERS & DRYERS**

**MAYTAG WRINGER WASHER**  
Gyrofoam action, self adjusting safety wringer, no drip gravity action drain hose. Special

**\$94.86**

**FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC DRYER**  
Flowing heat, completely automatic, dries all types fabrics safely

**\$118.63**

**G-E FILTER-FLO WASHER**  
Big family tub, fully auto. wash, water saver, lint remover, 3-zone washing

**\$158.92**

**EASY GAS COMBINATION**  
Famous washer-dryer combo, 5 water, 3 drying temperatures, 27" wide

**\$259.73**

**HI-FI & STEREO**

**RCA VICTOR STEREO**  
Mahogany console, has 4 speakers, players all size, type records. Excellent tone

**\$118.63**

**ZENITH STEREO CONSOLE**  
4 Matched speakers, handsome walnut or mahogany cabinet, top made

**\$128.96**

**FAMOUS STEREO/RADIO COMBO**  
AM/FM self contained stereo, 4 speakers, plays all sizes, speed records, ebony cabinet, jack for remote balance

**\$89.82**

**TELEVISION**

**RCA VICTOR REMOTE CONTROL TV**  
Famous RCA Victor 23" TV, in blonde cabinet, with remote control

**\$229.92**

**WESTINGHOUSE 23" TV**  
Top flight engineering in a big 23" TV console; fine clear reception

**\$179.82**

**TOP BRAND PORTABLE**  
Fine fringe reception. Complete with stand

**\$97.36**

**GAS RANGES**

**APT. SIZE GAS RANGE**  
4 Big burners, thermadome oven, spill free top, compact, budget priced

**\$87.93**

**WEDGEWOOD IN WHITE, COLORS**  
Deluxe economy stove, 16" in white and colors, timer, appliance outlet

**\$112.98**

**36" DELUXE GAS RANGE**  
Full size, economy priced range, drawer type broiler, family size oven

**\$98.97**

**REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS**

**BOTTOM FREEZER REFRIGERATOR**  
175-lb. bottom freezer, auto. defrosting, 2 waist-in. crisper, magnetic safety door

**\$259.89**

**WESTINGHOUSE FROST FREE**  
Never any frost in any part of this Westinghouse Refrigerator-Freezer, 110-lb. freezer

**\$266.79**

**2-DOOR FRIGIDAIRE IN COLOR**  
No defrosting in refrigerator section, twin crispers, deep shelves, white and colors

**\$239.86**

**SAVE 20% to 68%-Our Lakewood Store's Greatest Sales Event!**



## INTERNATIONAL HANDWRITING EXPERT

### Police Recorder Retires

By CHARLES CHEATHAM

Ralph B. Bradford, superintendent of the records and identification division of the Long Beach Police Department, will retire Monday after 20 years service.

During the time he has been on the department, Bradford has seen the record bureau, founded in 1912, grow from 270,000 records to 699,000 records.

Bradford, recognized nationally and internationally as a handwriting expert, will be honored at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Petroleum Club.

Bradford, inventor of the internationally famed Bradford Check Classification System, was described by Chief of Police William J. Mooney as a man who "has devoted a major portion of his life to elevating law enforcement services with emphasis in the field of identification."

He possesses an amazing fund of knowledge of fingerprinting, photography and handwriting.

"Our department has been fortunate to have him as a member and his ability and knowledge will be sorely missed."

HE STARTED his police career as a patrolman technician on the Santa Barbara Police Department April 1, 1935. He joined the sheriff's office in Santa Barbara in 1940 and on April 1, 1943 the Long Beach Police Department as the laboratory technician. He was appointed to his present position Aug. 1, 1953.

During his career as a law enforcement officer, Bradford spent much time and research on a simple method to classify and identify bad checks and check writers — something similar to the present fingerprint identification system.

In 1949 his copyrighted system was set up in the Long Beach Police Department.

SINCE THEN his easy-to-learn system has been adopted by police agencies in 21 states, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and police in three Canadian provinces.

The system is based on the modus operandi or manner in which a check is written rather than handwriting. This eliminates the need of handwriting experts in most instances. When the checks have been classified the classification may be communicated to other police agencies using the system as easily as



RALPH B. BRADFORD ... 20 Years on Force

fingerprint classifications are with a tear gas fountain pen now exchanged.

Bradford's international reputation as a handwriting expert drew police officers and special agents from the Air Force, Army Secret Service, markets, banks, drug stores, Marine Corps, Navy, Post Office and Bureau of Internal Revenue to four classes on handwriting identification he conducted.

IN ALL, 434 men, including 75 from the LBP, graduated from his seminars.

In 1956 Bradford was given the highly prized Annual Law Enforcement Plaque for Outstanding Service by the Long Beach Elks Lodge.

Among other honors he was elected president of the Southern California Association of Fingerprint Officers, president of the Check Investigators Association. Now an officer of the California division of the International Association of Identification, Bradford is scheduled to be president of the California body when they host the 50th convention in Long Beach in 1964.

BRADFORD, a slender five-foot two-inch man, can also bring in his man. In one instance the superintendent rushed into a hobo jungle and stopped a burly giant from murdering a badly mauled companion. The hobo's derisive laughter turned to tears when he ignored Bradford's command to stop. For Bradford told him laboratory technician.

and the thug waited peacefully until the paddy wagon arrived.

Bradford and his wife, Margaret, will take a two-month trip throughout the United States and Canada. Then Ralph will continue to function as a handwriting expert on a contract basis for private organizations and probably for the Secret Service.

ON THIS "vacation trip" as he has done on all other vacation trips, Ralph will drop in on his friends in law enforcement agencies and discuss forgers and forgeries.

Ralph has observed and read much about forgers. He doesn't believe they can be cured.

"If a person writes more than one bad check they are hooked as bad, if not worse, than a narcotic user on heroin."

He believes they should be kept behind bars where they cannot victimize society.

BRADFORD doesn't think much of a driver's license as a means of identification.

"It isn't worth a damn. You need at least one other identification."

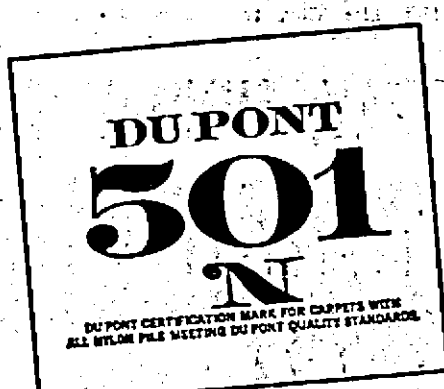
"Better yet, cash checks only for those people you know. Even then you sometimes get booked by friends."

The Bradfords have two grown children, Shirley and Ralph. Ralph is a member of the Long Beach Police Department. Naturally he is a laboratory technician.

# BELMONT SLASHES FURNITURE AND CARPET PRICES!

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY—11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

## HERE'S YOUR FAMOUS DUPONT '501' NYLON



100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT

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ONE PRICE INCLUDES ALL

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- Tackless Stripping
- 50-oz. Rubberized Padding
- All Sewing and Labor
- Door Metals
- Choice of Colors

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### ATTENTION

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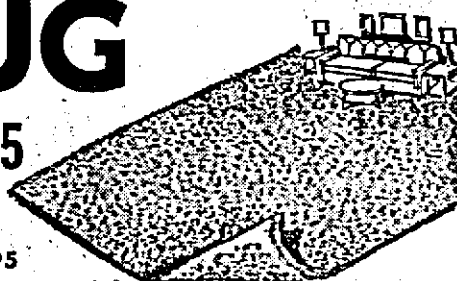
Call HE 7-6401 for Samples in Your Home

100% VIRGIN NYLON — 9 x 12

## RUG

29.95

Reg. 49.95



100% NYLON PILE  
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- Low Price • Expert Installation • Padding
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YOUR CHOICE!  
DUPONT NYLON or CAPROLAN  
COMPLETELY INSTALLED

- 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON
- Expert Installation • 50-oz. Rubberized Padding
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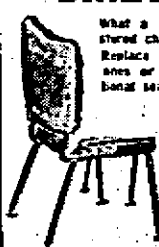
5.99 SQ. YD.

# FURNITURE SALE

## SAVE 40-60% DISCOUNTS GALORE!

### DINETTE CHAIRS

What a Buy! ... Beautiful plastic upholstered chairs ... sturdy steel construction. Replaces your old ones or for additional seating!



4.88

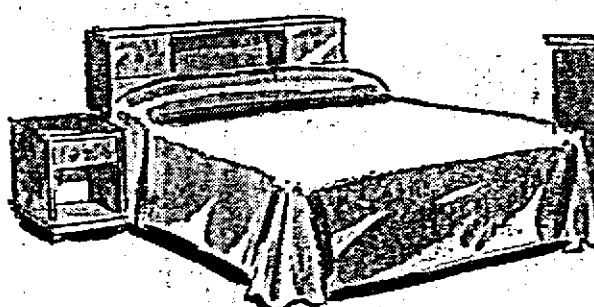
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### 7-PC. BEDROOM SET

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

- Attractive finished to choose from in this modern group.
- HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
- 10 Year Guaranteed BOX SPRING & MATTRESS
- DOUBLE DRESSER
- 8 DOOR CASE HEADBOARD & 2 NITE STANDS (each drawer)
- ALL FOR ONE PRICE.

129.95

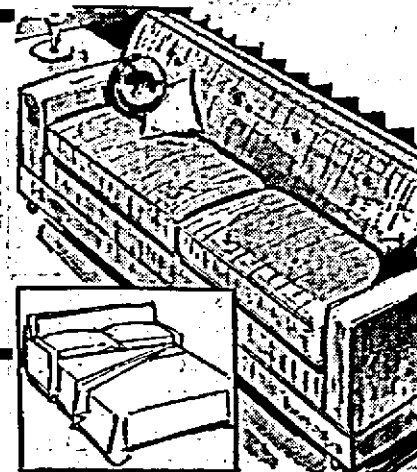


### SLEEPER SOFA

With INNERSPRING Mattress

Not one but several colors to choose from in fabric and vinyl upholstery. Reversible foam cushions. Turners shed "easy pull set" frame. Costly Matt. This Special Group Regular 189.95 - 229.95

119.50



# SAVE FOR A PURPOSE

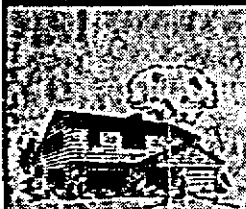
No matter what your purpose is, let us help you achieve your goal sooner. Open a saving account at Equitable now and let your money grow faster with our current rate of 4.8% interest per annum.

4.8%

INTEREST PER ANNUM

PAYABLE

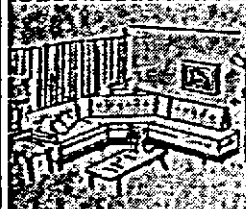
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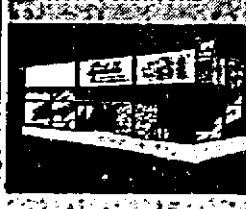
A NEW HOME



NEW CAR



EDUCATION



RETIREMENT

- Insurance of accounts to \$10,000 by an instrumentality of the United States Government.
- All savings received by the birth of the month are interest free the first.
- Save-By-Mail Convenience. To open an account just send your check payable to Equitable Savings. We will open your account and return your paybook and signature card to the next mail.

Equitable

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Corner 4th and Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-0591

Branch Office: 1824 South Ballflower Boulevard, Ballflower, California

### SOFA & CHAIR

Smart two-piece set has modern upholstered chairs. ... We're sure this is the lowest price ever on this set! ... Many colors and fabrics to choose from. ... Ideal for den or apartment BOTH FOR

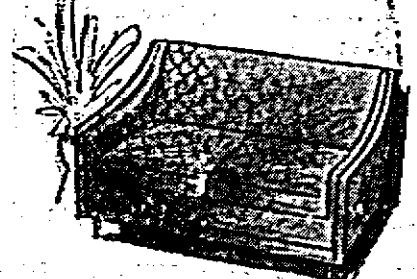
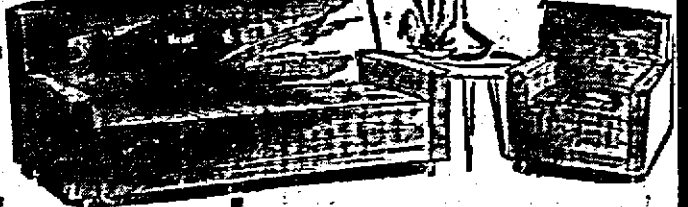
49.95



### LOVE SOFA

Here's a beautiful new sofa with reversible foam cushions. Turners shed "easy pull set" frame. Costly Matt. This Special Group Regular 189.95 - 229.95

79.95



### MODERN SOFA & CHAIR

Here's a New Low Price on this two-piece set ... Perfect for living room, den or apartment ... BECAUSE it makes into a bed for comfortable sleeping. Your choice of colors. BOTH FOR

79.95

# BELMONT

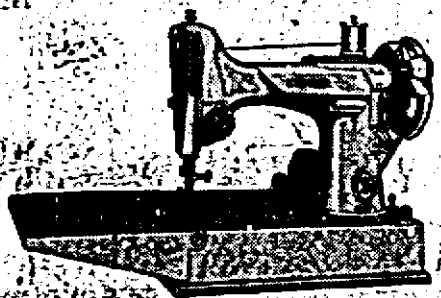
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HE 7-6401 • LONG BEACH

Terms Up to 3 Years to Pay or BankAmericard





**Spring sale-a-thon special famous singer featherweight sewing machine**  
reg. 154.40 **139.40** Save 15.00

Precision built for years of service. Comes complete with a set of fashion attachments for binding, hemming, ruffling, pleating.

May Co. Singer Sewing Machine Center 708 nothing down, up to 24 months to pay

**SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30**  
Monday through Friday—Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

**MAYCO**  
LAKEWOOD  
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. PHONE ME 3-0111  
MAY CO SOUTH BAY Hawthorne at Artesia Phone 370-2511



#### PRODIGY IN SPOTLIGHT

James Bradley Jr., 4-year-old drummer who has shot to prominence as a real professional, will be featured at the Festival of Fun and Fashion in Long Beach April 24. Bradley has appeared on local and national television, made his nightclub debut in Reno, has been featured in magazines.

### 4-Yr.-Old Drummer in Festival

James Bradley Jr., who wouldn't weigh 50 pounds dripping wet but can beat the drums with a rhythm that would make Gene Krupa envious, will be featured here April 24 at the Festival of Fun and Fashion.

The show, which will start at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena, is being sponsored by the Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Naval Shipyard Employees Association for the benefit of the Community Chest.

Young Bradley, who recently turned four years old, will be on an entertainment bill that will include Jane Powell, Jayne Mansfield and dancers Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan.

THE YOUNG drummer, who began tapping pencils on his crib when he was 16 months old, has shot into prominence on national television shows and has just signed a three-year contract with Paramount Television.

Also on hand for the first salute to Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee will be Marvin Marker's Junior Concert Band and the world champion barbershop quartet, the Gala Lads. Dick Dale and his Del Tones will play for dancing after the show.

THE FASHION portion of the program will feature the display of 60 sports and formal fashions, including five prize-winners at the recent Los Angeles Headdress Ball. The 25 models will include Stanny Van Baer, Miss IBC of 1962.

Tickets at \$1, \$2 and \$3 are available at Downtown Long Beach Associates, 601 Pacific Ave., and the Long Beach stores of Buffums, Walker's, Sears and Penney's.

#### Admiral Nunn Ends 43 Years

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (UPI)—Rear Adm. Ira H. Nunn, retired Saturday after 43 years of naval service, Nunn, a native of Camden, Ark., was a commandant of the 13-state Ninth Naval District the past 19 months.

As a former judge advocate general, Nunn administered oaths of office to former Chiefs of Naval Operations Arleigh A. Burke and Robert B. Carney. Nunn was the senior member of the United Nations Armistice Commission in Korea.

WHAT AN EASY way to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.

#### MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 12



of course you have snapshots . . .

#### but do you have a portrait?

Professionally posed and lighted by our expert photographer, a perfect gift for Mother and Grandma.

#### SPECIAL OFFER

6 fine portraits

**9.95**

- one 8 x 10 for you
- 2 5 x 7 (one for each grandma)
- three miniature size for the family, Dad's desk photo reflex studio

SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30  
Monday thru Friday—Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

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## GIGANTIC SCOOP!

**1500 FAMOUS-MAKE SHIRTWAIST DRESSES**

**1/2 PRICE!**

**2 FOR 3.99**  
3.99 if perfect

Attention, business girls, housewives, school gals! We've 1,500 no-iron cotton broadcloth dresses, in your beloved shirtwaist style now selling at a price for a pair which would be a bargain for one! All well made by a well-known dress manufacturer in four classic variations. Flattering new colors: maize, coral, peach, lilac, mint, blue and multistripe. All fabric flaws are so slight as to escape notice entirely. Junior sizes 9 to 15 misses' sizes 10 to 18, and women's sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Each dress \$2.19.

may co. may mart basement, daytime dresses \$10

A. Cardigan neck with embroidery trim.

B. Wing collar in multistripe.

C. Shirt collar with tucked front.

D. McMillan collar with placket front.

Many other styles not shown.



## MAY CO FASHION SALE

Just in time for the Spring season, a gigantic array of fashion fabrics, ready to sew, in every possible color, texture, or pattern. We've gathered them from all over the world, so that you may find just what you need for spectacular savings.

**hurlington natural**, reg. 1.69 yd. yd. 88c

Rayon and cotton in a linen weave. Many Spring colors, 45" wide. Great for dresses, sports wear, etc.

**antoinette prints**, reg. 1.49 yd. yd. 1.08

Acetate surah in floral, paisley and geometric prints. 45" wide. Rich-looking, colorful sewing.

**pick-a-back pr. prints**, reg. 1.69 yd. yd. 1.38

Rich nubby rayon prints. Hand washable, 45" wide, Spring colors galore to pick from.

**fashion cotton prints**, reg. 1.00-1.19 yd. yd. 88c

From our regular stock . . . washable cottons, some drip dries. 35-45" wide. Choose from many prints.

**cupion dots**, reg. 1.49 yd. yd. 1.18

Cotton and Cupion rayon. Fully hand washable, irons easily, 45" wide. Fashionably polka-dotted.

**cohamma request**, reg. 1.99 yd. yd. 1.68

Nubby weave of rayon and acetate. Wrinkle resistant, hand washable, 44" wide. Glowing color range.

**peerless prints**, reg. 1.00 yd. yd. 88c

Floral acetate prints in Spring pastels. Hand washable, 45" wide. Wonderful for mother or daughter.

**lingarry**, reg. 1.00 yd. yd. 88c

Linen-weave rayon. Washable, crease resistant, many rich colors. 45" wide. Truly a fashion fabric.

**double knit cotton jersey**, reg. 3.99 yd. yd. 1.98

Fine quality jersey in pastels and woven novelties. 58-60" wide. Smooth fitting, sleekly flattering.

**surfside 77**, reg. 1.69 yd. yd. 1.08

Acetate in Easter-fresh prints. From our regular stock, 45" wide. Rich glowing prints to sew in to many fashions.

**kurlee top**, reg. 1.19 yd. yd. 88c

Famous ABC fabric . . . a blend of Celanese acetate and cotton seersucker. 45" wide. Many bright colors.

**ship ahoy prints**, reg. 1.00 yd. yd. 88c

Cotton prints, sanforized, machine washable, bright colors. 39" wide. Sew your whole spring wardrobe from these.

**daeron\* batiste prints**, reg. 1.99 yd. yd. 1.68

Hand screened stripe florals of Dacron\* polyester. Washable, 45" wide. Wonderful for children's clothes. \*Dacron is Du Pont's registered trademark for its polyester fiber.

**cotton sateen prints**, reg. 1.49 yd. yd. 1.18

A rainbow of cotton sateen prints to liven any wardrobe. Some drip-dry, 36" wide. Washable, too.

**chickadee**, reg. 1.69 yd. yd. 1.38

A nubby fabric of 91% rayon, 9% silk. Subtle or shocking fashion colors, our spring best seller. 45" wide.

Shop Every Night Till 9:30 Monday thru Friday; Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

**MAYCO**  
LAKEWOOD  
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. PHONE ME 3-0111  
MAY CO SOUTH BAY Hawthorne at Artesia Phone 370-2511

SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 TILL 5:30 P.M. (DOWNTOWN 9:30 TO 5:30 P.M. MONDAY 9:30 TILL 9:00 P.M.)



Easter delights abound at May Co.



# MAY CO

## LAKEWOOD

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. - PHONE ME 3-0111

MAY CO SOUTH BAY

Hawthorne at Artesia

Phone 370-2511

## THE SCENE IS SET FOR EASTER

**botany  
dacron &  
rayon  
continental  
suits**

**24.95**

This year Easter parading young Southlanders can collect their full share of admiration, yet feel as comfortable as they please. New, enlightened suits in Botany's lighter weight blend of 70% Dacron polyester-30% rayon . . . a non-allergic fabric that looks like money in the bank and feels like a million. Iridescent tones of blue, green and black give the suits seasonal fashion impact. Rockweave styles them in the best continental manner with 2-button side vent coats, adjustable waist tapered slacks. Generous outlets are provided for future growth. Sizes 6-14.

Prep sizes 15-20, 29.95

Student sizes 36-40, 35.95

"Dacron is DuPont's registered trademark for its acrylic fiber"



**trio of ensembles for  
junior grade paraders**

**7.98**

- A. Blazer and slacks set features red or navy blazer with grey slacks.
- B. Coat of white rayon acetate that looks like linen with contrasting navy or black slacks.
- C. Smartly styled suits of rayon and acetate in blue, olive or grey.

All styles in sizes 3-7.

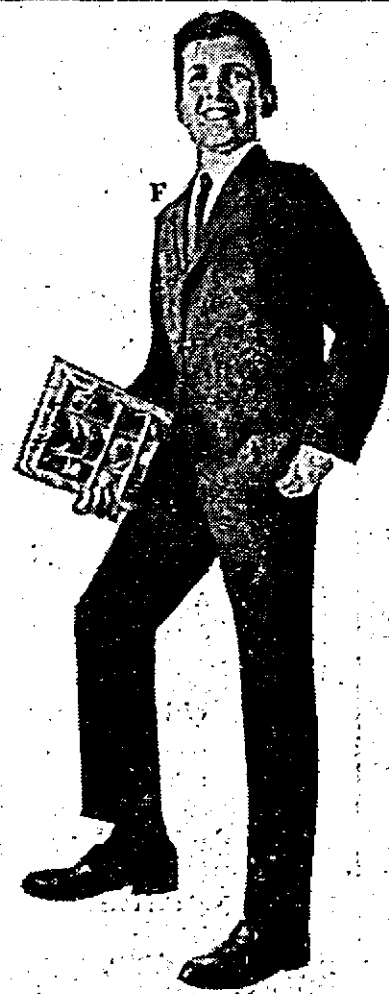
may co. boys' shop & students' campus shop, 14



**montego bay  
non-allergenic  
boys' suits**

**19.95**

Destined to make fashion-wise little girls sneak an extra glance . . . Montego Bay's Easter paraders in a new enlightened blend of 50% Fortrel polyester-50% Zantril Polynosic rayon poplin. Continental styled with a real young-man-about-the-world look . . . in night black. Sizes 6-14.



**wash & wear  
tarpoon cloth  
sport coats**

**7.98**

Carefree sport coats of Galey & Lord's wash & wear cotton Tarpoon cloth. Rich eye-catching plaids color-cue them with spring fashion. Sizes 6-14.

Levi's Royal Grizzlies Slacks in a wash & wear 55% Dacron polyester-45% Avril rayon. Black or loden. Sizes 6-12, 5.98

Dacron is DuPont's registered trademark for its acrylic fiber.



**pedwin takes easter in its stride**

**11.95**

At the foot of this season's shorter, tapered slacks . . . Pedwins, of course . . . styled specifically for younger men who want to be one step ahead of fashion.

A. "K.O." One ghillie loop plain cube toe blucher in smooth black upper leather.

B. "Sizzler" 3-button plain toe side gore slip-on in smooth black upper leather.

may co. boys' shoes, 60

OPEN AN OPTION ACCOUNT SHOP WITH A CHARGA PLATE NOTHING DOWN, UP TO 10 MONTHS TO PAY

**SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30** - Monday through Friday - Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.



## A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, wearing a dark baseball cap with a white 'V' logo. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, vintage feel.

Some six hours later, after his temper had been

"Get out there and run," said Grissom, "and don't

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 6)



**BO BELENSKY**  
**'Like Atomic Bomb'**

**SUNDAY**  
*Sports*  
Independent-Press-Telegram

**SUNDAY: MARCH 31, 1963**

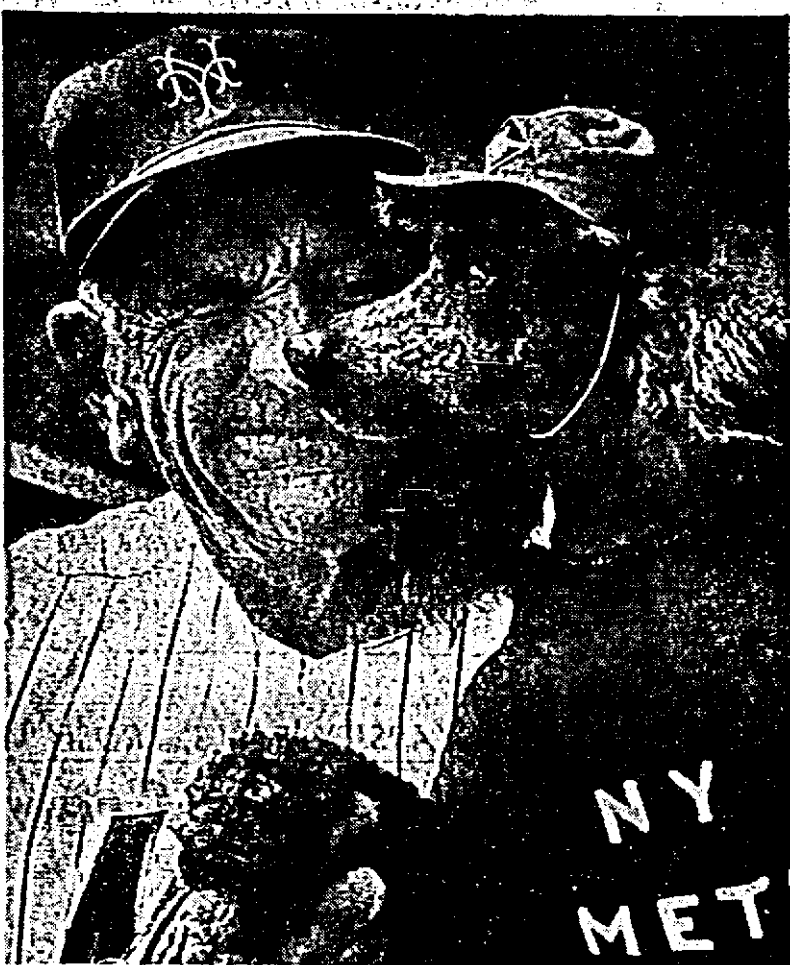
Page C-1

# Gulls Dead, Beaten, 4-3

**SECOND PERIOD**  
Long Beach bolted into a 2-0 lead via a pair of goals

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)

Pro Basketball-Lakers vs. Hawks, L.A. Sports Arena, 8:35 a.m.  
Horse Racing-Caliente, 12 noon.  
Horse Racing-Marine Stadium, 12 noon.  
Auto Racing - SDRA super-modified cars, Ascot Park, 2:30 p.m.; CJA super-modified jammers, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m.  
Sawtooth's Show-Pan American Auditorium, 12 noon to 10 p.m.  
Soccer-L.A. Soccer Club in tourney for Pan American Park, 1 p.m.  
Baseball-Lakers vs. Placenta, Glendale Field, 2 p.m.



Associated Press Wirephoto

New York Mets' manager Casey Stengel takes close look at Marquis, a Boston-owned poodle garbed in Mets' uniform. Incomparable Casey invited him to bench during batting practice drill before Saturday's game with Phils.

# Football 'Fix' Case Turns Against Butts

Butts and Bryant have denied the Post charges. They have said they talked by tele-



## WALLY BUTTS

### 'More Than Casual Talk'

**RADIO**  
Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KFL 10:30 a.m.  
Angels vs. Houston, KMPC 1:30 p.m.  
Eakers vs. Hawks, KML 3:05 p.m.

**TELEVISION**  
Jockey Racing, KFLA 151 2:30 p.m.  
Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.  
Wonderful World of Golf, KNBC 4 p.m.  
Championship Bowling, KNJ (7), 5:30 p.m.

# SHOULD BOXING BE ABOLISHED?

People get killed at other

# YES!

doing it right in our living rooms. You will hear it argued that a law to abolish box-



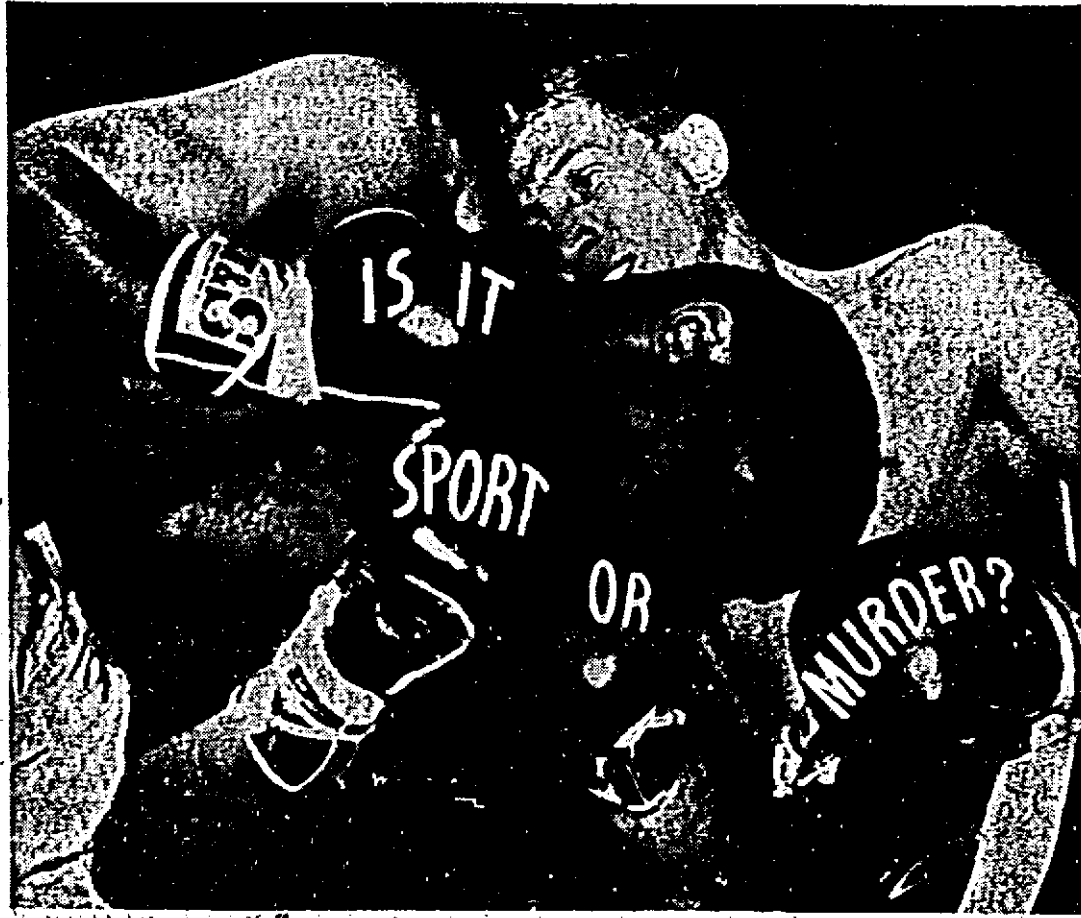
✶ EDITOR'S NOTE: The death of fighter Davey Moore has resulted in nationwide clamor for the abolishment of boxing. Gov. Brown and other state officials are calling for legislation to abolish the sport in California. Supporters of boxing are rallying in defense of the ancient and once-considered noble art of self defense. The issue is hot. The Independent, Press-Telegram today presents a debate on the subject between Associated Press sports writers Jim Becker and Murray Rose.



# NO!

The average guy takes more chances playing golf.

faults, no question about it.  
So has society.





## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

### Watch Out For Angels

One month ago, in selecting the major league races for a national publication, the writer listed the Angels for fifth spot in the American League.

From what I viewed during the past week in Arizona—and earlier in Florida—I think I made a mistake. Right now the Angels shape up as one of the contending teams in the circuit and possibly could win the whole bag of marbles, especially if the whippersnappers prove true.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

I don't believe their surprising third place finish last season was a fluke, an opinion most baseball fans shared with me during the winter.

Exhibition games don't mean a thing when the official season commences nine days from now, yet the Angels' brilliant 14-5 record for their first 19 games shouldn't be taken lightly. One big reason is that the Angels have been experimenting like mad scientists during the spring games, whereas most of the other clubs now are using set first-string lineups.

For example, in Phoenix the Giants were a bit miffed that Bill Rigney placed only two regulars in his starting lineup against them. They felt Rigney was rubbing salt into the wounds of three consecutive Angel drubbings of the Giants.

"What kind of a junior varsity is this?" mocked Giant general manager Chub Feeney. "It's no feat to whip this club."

"I'm just trying to figure out which of these boys to keep, and the only way I can do that is to play them," shot back Rigney. "And I'm not so sure you're going to whip them."

The Giants didn't—even with a first-string lineup that included Mays, Cepeda, Alou, Pagan, McCovey and the others that bagged last year's National League pennant.

The come-through performances of the non-regulars was an excellent indication the Angels this season will possess an important commodity they didn't boast last year—bench strength.

★ ★ ★

### WHAT ELSE do the Angels boast?

1. Solid front-line pitching. Their "big four" of Ken McBride, Dean Chance, Bo Belinsky and Don Lee might be the most consistent in the American League. McBride had a nifty 11-5 record last year (including 10 straight wins) even though he was sidelined the last two months with a cracked rib. Chance garnered 14 wins and had an excellent 2.96 ERA. Belinsky chipped in with 10 wins, but is more confident and cognizant this year he must improve to stay in the headlines, an important factor to Bo. Lee secured eight victories after having been obtained in midseason from Minnesota—and looked sharper than ever in spring games.

2. Capable relief pitching. Art Fowler, Dan Osinski and Tom Morgan had sensational ERAs of 2.81, 2.82 and 2.90 last season. Jack Spring helped immensely. Bob Turley has been firing like the "old" Turley and along with Eli Grba can be either the much-needed long-distance reliever or the "spot" fifth starter.

3. An infield with punch. First baseman Lee Thomas is one of the league's big bombers, second sacker Billy Moran made the '62 All-Star games, shortstops Jim Fregosi and Joe Koppe are leading the club this spring in particular hitting departments (Fregosi in RBIs and Koppe in averages), while third baseman Felix Torres is sporting a .444 spring mark. Add the name of catcher Bob Rodgers (who almost won rookie-of-the-year honors last season) and you total one of the few major league infields with sock at every post.

4. An outfield with power. Leon Wagner, George Thomas and Ken Hunt (along with Lee Thomas) are the backbone of the vital middle-part of Rigney's batting order. Little 5-5 Albie Pearson is the best leadoff man in his league and scouts who saw both circuits perform in Chavez Ravine last season claimed Pearson played the best defensive centerfield of any outfielder—and the list included Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle and Willie Davis!

The Angel picture isn't all milk and honey. The club lacks speed and was dead last in 1962 defensive averages.

But they've got the hitting and pitching... and I still think I made a mistake in nominating them for fifth. Their third-place finish doesn't appear to be a fluke. May I have a second chance with my predictions?

## Santa Clara Bests AAU Swim Record

CLEVELAND (UPI)—second in 5:27.1 but also broke the existing American and meet records she set last year.

Sharon Finneran shattered the American and meet records in the 200-yard individual relay and 500-yard freestyle respectively Saturday night in the National AAU Women's Indoor Swimming Championships.

Donna, 15-year-old star of the Santa Clara Swim Club, led all the way to chalk up her third victory of the meet and her 11th national title. She finished in 2:15 to lower her American mark of 2:18.3 and meet record of 2:18.9.

Judy Norton of the Cleveland Swim Club finished second in 2:19 and Joan Ferris of the Vesper Boat Club, Phila., was third in 2:21.3.

Miss De Varona's victory boosted the Santa Clara team total to 91½ points, far ahead of the second-place Cleveland Athletic Club with 27. Los Angeles is in third place with 25.

Miss Finneran, 17-year-old member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, was clocked in 5:23.4.

Defending champion Robyn Johnson of the Northern Virginia Aquatic Club finished

## GULLS—

(Continued From Page C-1)

### THIRD PERIOD

Bakersfield caught fire in the third period to send the game into overtime. Bentley gave the Gulls a 3-0 advantage with a fine play at 3:59 before Bakersfield came roaring back. Jimmy Chow scored the Kernals' first goal at 7:18.

Two Long Beach players were in the penalty box at 13:30 when Dimich connected on an easy rebound.

Only 47 seconds remained when Chuck Passmore tied things up.

First Period: L.S. Bacher (Puck) 1-0, 2-0, 3-0. Bacher (Puck) 1-0, 2-0, 3-0. Bacher (Puck) 1-0, 2-0, 3-0.

Second Period: L.S. Bacher (Puck) 1-0, 2-0, 3-0. Bacher (Puck) 1-0, 2-0, 3-0. Bacher (Puck) 1-0, 2-0, 3-0.

Third Period: L.S. Bacher (Puck) 1-0, 2-0, 3-0. Bacher (Puck) 1-0, 2-0, 3-0. Bacher (Puck) 1-0, 2-0, 3-0.



COACH SCHAUS' MAIN CONCERN IN THIS IMPORTANT PLAYOFF WILL BE THE CAPABILITY OF JERRY WEST WHO WAS SIDELINED FOR WEEKS WITH A TORN HAMSTRING MUSCLE

VS. THE HAWKS... ELGIN BAYLOR AND CO. WILL BE MEETING A MUCH IMPROVED TEAM WITH ONE OF THE BEST DEFENSES IN THE NBA LED BY VETERAN BOB PETTIT... THE LAKERS HAD TROUBLE WITH THE HAWKS DURING THE REGULAR SEASON, BEATING THEM ONLY 7 OUT OF 12 GAMES

# Lakers Open Playoffs vs. Hawks Today

By DON HARDIN

It all began last October in the midst of football season. Yet today, the final day of March as baseballs are in the air, the National Basketball Association battle still rages.

Although the Lakers and Celtics long ago, and easily, coach Harry Gallatin and with won their respective regular season division titles, they led by all-pro Bob Pettit, made still must go through the extra season to finish only five playoffs for that "extra" season to finish only five green," which is nearly games back of the Lakers in \$50,000 to the winner. And contrast to their 21-game defeat there is no assurance that last season. They, have either of the division champs shown the stoutest defense in the league.

The Celtics will have played their third game against Cincinnati today in the Eastern finals before the Lakers take the L.A. Arena floor this afternoon against the St. Louis Hawks in their first meeting in the Western Division finals.

GAME TIME is 3:05. A crowd of 8,000 is predicted, but Laker crowds have exceeded predictions all season long.

The Lakers will "limp" into the game, but the injury problem which has plagued them for six months doesn't seem as dismal as it did a few days ago.

Jerry West appears to be completely recovered from his leg injury. Elgin Baylor's right knee is still tender but old "Tick Tock" will play... and play. Jim Krebs and Gene Wiley, the two centers with bad hands, also will be ready.

COACH Fred Schaus isn't leaning on the injury crutch, however, in case the Lakers fall.

"The Hawks are going to be tough, extremely tough," says Schaus, "but we intend to win this series and also the one against the Eastern Division champs."

## Heyman Leads East All-Stars

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Duke's Art Heyman paced the East over the West, 77-70, in the All-Star game Saturday.

Team	Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
East	Heyman	22	10	5
	Walters	18	8	3
	Walters	15	12	4
	Walters	12	6	2
	Walters	10	4	1
	Walters	8	3	1
	Walters	6	2	1
	Walters	4	1	0
	Walters	2	1	0
	Walters	1	0	0
West	Walters	18	8	3
	Walters	15	12	4
	Walters	12	6	2
	Walters	10	4	1
	Walters	8	3	1
	Walters	6	2	1
	Walters	4	1	0
	Walters	2	1	0
	Walters	1	0	0
	Walters	0	0	0

# Blades Lose in Finale, 3-2

By AL LARSON  
L.P.T. Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Nick Mickoski's goal with only 3:45 left enabled San Francisco's white handkerchief brigade to enjoy its biggest moment of the night as the Seals edged the L.A. Blades, 3-2, in their final regular-season Western Hockey League game Saturday night before 10,174 fans at the Cow Palace and a Southern California TV audience.

But the real fireworks commenced Monday night when the same clubs open fire in the first game of the Southern Division Lester Patrick Cup playoffs at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The best-of-three series shifts to San Francisco Wednesday night, and a third game, if necessary, will be played Thursday at the Cow Palace.

MICKOSKI, the WHL's second leading scorer, pushed in the winning goal after L.A.'s Bruce Carmichael had tied the count 2-all with 9:20 gone in the final period.

The Seals finished second in the S.D. race with a 44-25-1 record (89 points). The Blades, in their sophomore campaign in the WHL, finished with a 35-32-3 record, good for 73 points. Last year the Blades had a 25-39-6 slate, which amounted to only 56 points.

The game was billed as a dress rehearsal for the playoffs and it's just as well.

FIRST PERIOD

The Civil War series turned into a truce the first 20 minutes of play as neither club found the scoring range. Defenses limited the rival teams to just 18 shots.

San Francisco's Jim McLeod had to block only eight shots and the Blades' Jack McCartan was called on to stop 10.

Another indication of the tempo of the game found only one penalty whistled—a two-minute infraction against the Seals' Jean Marc Picard.

SECOND PERIOD

But the partisan crowd had hardly returned to their seats when Len Haley illuminated the red light with only 10 seconds gone.

Willie O'Ree countered for the Blades with 8:55 elapsed when he took a perfect pass from Gordy Haworth to tie the score at 1-1.

Danny Belisle put the Seals

# L.B. Varsity Falls, Frosh Wins 49er-Cal Crew Races All Close

BERKELEY—Long Beach State's freshmen eight pointed the way with a win by inches over Cal here Saturday, but their big brothers could not follow suit and the Golden Bears eked out wins over the 49er varsity and jayvee on the Oakland Estuary.

The LBSC varsity, trying for a second consecutive upset win, missed by less than a length as Cal took the featured two-mile race by three seconds, 9:51 to 9:54.

The State jayvee shell was one length behind as Cal took that race 10:24 to 10:30, also over the two-mile distance.

The Bear varsity, obviously out to revenge a three-length defeat by the 49ers last year, jumped off to a two-seat lead at the start and led all the way, but could never build an open-water margin.

In the jayvee race, Cal also took an early lead and built it up gradually.

The Stan Francis-coached frosh got their first-ever win over the Cal yearlings the hard way. Dropping one length behind early, they rallied to go one length ahead and then outlasted a closing rush for a split-second decision, 6:51.0 to 6:51.1 over 2,000 meters.

LBSC coach Bill Lockyer, although a bit disappointed

over two narrow losses, noted that Cal put its best eight-oared combination into each of the three races on its own course at its favorite distance and still managed only a total time margin of less than nine seconds.

"Cal comes south for a three-way race over USC's 2,000-meter course in about three weeks," Lockyer said. "We'll beat them then."

## Wheels Capture 4th Title

RANTOUL, Ill. (Special)—Long Beach's amazing Flying Wheels raced to their fourth successive National Wheelchair Basketball championship, defeating neighbor Garden Grove, 49-36, Saturday afternoon.

With the win, the Wheels became the first team to win four consecutive crowns. Long Beach also claimed the mark for most times as National Champion with seven.

Leading by four at half-time, 24-20, the Wheels spurred out to a wide lead in the first 10 minutes of the final half. Perennial all-American John Cheves led the explosion. Cheves finished high for both teams with 18.

GARDEN GROVE, after setting a tourney record for field goal percentage in the semis, hit only 25% from the field. Long Beach hit a solid 45 percent of its shots.

Long Beach closed its season with a 17-0 record. Over the four year span of their dominance, the Wheels claim a 70-1 credential. Ironically, Garden Grove is the only team to beat Long Beach in the last four years, doing so in overtime last year.

Stanley Cup

## CARTER KO'd BY GONZALEZ IN TV FIGHT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jose Gonzalez made a brilliant bid for middleweight ranking Saturday night when he scored a technical knockout over fifth-rated Rubin (Hurricane) Carter. The fight was stopped at the end of the sixth round.

Gonzalez, a windmill-type fighter, cut Carter over the right eye with a hard smash in the second round and blood continuously streamed from Hurricane's eye until Dr. Samuel Swetlink, ring physician, ordered referee Peppy Delia to halt the fight.

Gallant Gonzalez of Puerto Rico, considered a powder puff puncher, was behind on points when the fight was halted.

## STREAK HITS 10

## Unbeaten Vikes Win Two More

Long Beach City College error. A wild pitch and RBI rolled to its ninth and 10th singles by Chuck Williamson consecutive Metropolitan and Thomas cashed in three Conference victories Saturday more runs in the ninth.

by sweeping Santa Monica 9-4 and 15-0 in a twin bill on the Corsairs' field.

The Vikes collected only six hits in the opener, but 10 walks by Rick Bradbury.

LBCC's top hurler last year who transferred to SMCC, proved enough to give them the decision.

Long Beach held only a 5-4 lead until the eighth when Downey Thomas walked, stole second and third and came home on a throwing

## USC Aquas Overcome Yale for NCAA Title

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Southern California swimmers won three of the last seven events Saturday night to edge ahead of favored Yale and take the 40th annual NCAA swimming championship by 4.5 points.

Southern California, which began this three-day national meet with a slight edge, pulled from behind on the basis of wins in the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke, and the 1,650-yard freestyle to take its second win in three years.

The Trojans went into the final night's session trailing the Yalermen by five points, 52-47, but the Southern Cal swimmers, led by Per. Ol-

Lindberg, poured on the coal in the final events to take the victory, setting two meet records in the process.

Lindberg won the 100-yard freestyle with a record time of 47.1 seconds, bettering the old record of Yale's Steve Clark, who recorded 47.2 in the qualifying trials.

HARDLY had Lindberg pulled himself out of the pool when Southern Cal's Bob Bennett won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 53.8 seconds.

Following Yale came Michigan with 21 points, Minnesota, 20, Ohio State, 19, Stanford, 18, and California, 17. Southern Cal, 52, Yale, 47, Michigan, 21, Minnesota, 20, Ohio State, 19, Stanford, 18, California, 17.







## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

### Yardage King Also Rams' Clown Prince

Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker put the Rams back in the headlines the past week by signing one of pro football's most lucrative contracts... but in so doing, he overshadowed a release mailed out by the National Football League office which richly deserves comment.

It concerned itself with the list of 11 men who have gained more than 1,000 yards in a single NFL season. Most recent addition to the select group is the Rams' Dick Bass, who was the one bright spot in his club's dismal '62 season.



DICK BASS  
He Knocks 'em Down

Bass netted 1,033 yards to join the exclusive club that earlier had taken in Jim Brown, Jim Taylor, Steve Van Buren, Beattie Feathers, Joe Perry, Tony Canadeo, Rick Casares, John Henry Johnson, John David Crow and J. D. Smith.

Bass' feat last season is more remarkable when you consider that every one of the other 10 men in this group operated behind much better offensive lines and more effective blocking.

And Dick's yardage total becomes more impressive when you consider that some of the finest running backs in pro football history failed to make 1,000 yards in a season. This group is headed by Green Bay's Paul Hornung, who established the NFL's all-time single-season scoring record two years ago.

Others who failed to make it include the likes of Marion Motley, Alan Ameche, Hugh McElhenny, Ollie Matson, Bill Osmanski, Cliff Battles, Frank Gifford and Jon Arnett to mention just a few who came close. Oh, yes, another one was the Bears' George McAfee, still considered by many old-time football men to be the greatest runner of all time.

HARLAND SVARE, the Rams' coach, pointed out that "when you have a fullback with moves and speed enough to lead the league in punt returns and power enough to knock down tacklers, you really have something. And if you don't believe Bass knocks down people—and big ones, too—just take a good look at our '62 highlight film. He'll convince you."

Svare says that "Bass' big secret in getting extra yards when other men would be downed near the line of scrimmage is his low center of gravity. When he runs into big men, it is actually an uneven contest in which all the advantage is with Bass."

"That's because he carries his weight low. The big men carry theirs high." Although Bass is only 5-9½, he weighs a solid 210 pounds.

Dick's lack of height makes him the shortest fullback operating in the NFL... and also enhances his reputation as the "clown prince" of the Rams.

SVARE CLAIMS BASS is almost as valuable to the Rams as a morale booster as he is a runner.

"When I took over the club last year as interim coach, I worked the players long and hard," Svare reveals. "We had two practice sessions and two meetings each day instead of the usual one. Naturally, the players quickly grew tired of this, but it was Bass who helped them endure it by keeping them laughing."

"For instance, one day during a long film-viewing session, Bass got up from his chair and passed quietly among the players. There was a lot of giggling and talking, but we went right on with the pictures. Later I found out that little devil had been passing out No-Doz pills."

"And one day after an extra-rugged contact drill, I saw Bass sitting on a bench solemnly writing on a long sheet of paper while the other players standing around him were doubled up with laughter. I walked up and looked over his shoulder and read from the top. It began: 'Last will and testament of Richard Bass...'

THE RAMS PRACTICE at a baseball park in Burbank and the players have to go from the dressing quarters through the dugout... the door of which must have been designed for jockeys. More than one Ram added to his '62 woes by suffering a concussion by banging his head.

Finally, the Rams' enterprising equipment chief, Bill Granholm, remedied the situation with a big sign: "DANGER, LOW BRIDGE EVERYBODY DUCK... BUT BASS!"

Never at a loss for a quick answer to anything, Bass had his own neatly-typed note tacked to the sign the next day. It read: "It's okay with me if you guys want Will to block for you. Signed, Rick (The Stick) Bass!"

But whether you dub him "yardage king" or "clown prince," Dick Bass is one of the greatest pro football has ever known!

## Torrid Drag Battle at Marine Stadium

By DAVE TAYLOR

Long Beach Boat and Ski Clubbers face a long day's business at Marine Stadium as they kick off their 1963 speedboat drag racing season.

With a record field of 180 of the world's fastest dragsters—largest for any non-championship drag event—the club will host elimination qualifying heats.

runoffs in all divisions from 30-35 through the big 150 mph classes.

Hottest contest of today's meet is expected to be a duel between Barry McCown in "Banzai" and Bob Ellis in the former "Golden Thing" to crack the 160 mph barrier.

"Banzai" has been clocked at more than 154 mph, while the "Thing" holds the existing world quarter mile record.

Racing begins at noon.

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# Dream of 'Slam' Still Grips Palmer

By OSCAR FRALEY  
AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)

The dream still rides Arnold Palmer with the fury of a nightmare.

When you have won just about everything in sight it may seem difficult to understand. And when you win more than \$50,000 on the golf tour in one year and probably double it and more with your outside interests.

Which leaves the dream as the only goal that's left, the dream of the "impossible" grand slam—winning

the Masters, U.S. and British opens and the PGA title all in the same year.

"That's it, the big thing," he said today as he teed off in a practice round on the famed Augusta National course. "I dream about doing it. I think about it probably more than I should. It's the biggest thing I feel that's left."

All of it hinges on the Masters which starts here Thursday, for without the first step being accomplished the rest of the Big Four

are, naturally, a prize to be sought with all of his characteristic dash and daring. But the rich savor is missing.

Three times, Arnie has won the Masters, which ties a record in itself. And twice he had the vision almost within his grasp. In 1960 he won the Masters and then staged one of his dazzling stretch runs to win the Open at Cherry Hills. But then he finished one shot back in the British and the drive was gone.

Last year was another squeaker. Palmer took the Masters and then at Oakmont, knew heartbreak again when he came as close as you can come without winning. He finished in a tie with young Jack Nicklaus only to lose the playoff and the bitterness mounted when he went abroad and captured the British Open for the second year in a row.

At 33, a strong, healthy and still eager 33, he figures he has "at least seven

years ahead of me in which I might be able to pull it off."

"Maybe even longer, if I'm still able to reach 40," Palmer grinned, but then sobered as he added: "Of course it gets tougher every year with so many fine players developing every year."

Thus he has a plan which he will carry out "within a couple of years."

"I don't know just when, but at some point soon, if I don't make the slam this

year or next, I'm going to plan my whole year just for the Big Four," he revealed.

"My idea," he added, "is to cut down to about 12 tournaments for the year, compared with the 30 I played in last year. That would mean two or three tournament appearances just before the Masters and the same for the rest of the Big Four. Just enough to keep me tournament sharp."

What he has in mind is road work "golflife."

"I'll give it the whole pitch," he said. "Lots of rest and lots of practice, watching my diet and even doing calisthenics. No late hours and no closing parlors."

Last year, just before the Open, Palmer closed a car trunk on his hand and gashed it. By the time the tournament began it was pronounced all right. But even the little things look large in Palmer's mind as he looks back on that near miss of 1962.

Making, at the moment, a nightmare of the big dream.

## Move Wills to 3rd Base?

Tracewski May Replace Maury at Shortstop; Dodgers Win, 4-2

By GEORGE LEDERER  
L. A. Times Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Comes now the most interesting possibility in the Dodgers' fig-saw puzzle at third base: An appropriate fanfare, please, for MAURY WILLS.

Coach Pete Reiser first advanced this thought a week ago. Saturday, manager Walter Alston conceded that the idea is not as preposterous as it may sound. If it develops, the new shortstop would be Dick Tracewski.

"Tracewski is doing his best to complicate matters," Alston admitted after Tracewski's second double in two days helped the Dodgers to a 4-2 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

With five hits in the last two games as a full-in, Tracewski has hiked his batting average to .333, a credential which defies exercise of another option to the minor leagues.

Furthermore, Alston and Reiser agree, "Tracewski is probably the best defensive man on the club, if not in the entire league."

THE 28-year-old Tracewski has been hidden in the Dodgers' farm system for eight years with the same "good field, no hit" label that kept Wills in obscurity until 1959. Tracewski's best hitting year was a .298 mark at Pueblo in 1957.

Coincidentally, Tracewski succeeded Wills as the Pueblo shortstop after a 302 year earned Wills a promotion to Seattle.

Alston would consider a Wills-to-third switch only as a last resort, but the other third base candidates could force such a decision.

THE leading third base candidate at the moment also was a rank outsider when spring training began. He would be Don Zimmer, batting .313 and fielding with finesse. Rookie Ken McMullen has been impressive defensively, but is batting only .190. Daryl Spencer (.276) remains available to the highest bidder and Tommy Davis appears to have settled permanently in left field.

"As far as Tracewski is concerned, I think he's got a chance," Alston said.

IN OTHER boxing news, Carlos Ortiz-Dong Vallant bout scheduled for Saturday was postponed to April 7 due to illness on the part of the champion.

Also, the third world middleweight bout between champ Dick Tiger and Gene Fullmer will be held in Lagos, Nigeria, in June or July.

Strict safety measures, including more padding for gloves, were advocated Saturday by the man appointed by Gov. Edmund Brown to make a study of boxing in California.

The governor's appointee, attorney Sol Silverman, continues to disagree with Brown over the chief executive's stand that boxing should be abolished.

"We agree that right now boxing is a sad, sordid and senseless spectacle," Silverman said, "but I believe in boxing and its reconstruction through rigid regulation and administration."

BRITAIN'S Graham Hill came from behind to win a 135-mile race in Snetterton, England, beating Jim Clark (Lotus) and James Ireland (Cooper Climax). Hill drove a BRM.

BUDDY WERNER and Jean Saubert sped away with the Harriman Cup ski titles with victories in slalom events.

WILCEY MOORE, a pitching star with the 1927 New York Yankees, died in Hollis, Okla., Saturday at age 65.

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## BASEBALL CIVIL WAR SAT., SUN.

Another Civil War is approaching. This one — of the baseball variety — will have as its setting Dodger Stadium. Foreworks commence at 1 p.m. next Saturday, and resume at the same time on Sunday.

The Dodgers and Angels, winding up their spring schedule, will duel in the "war."

The National and American League rivals for the Southland dollar have met only once — that was in Palm Springs last spring and the Angels won, 6-5.

Both players insist they were in their room by 12:30 a.m. Unfortunately, they were still at 12:30 p.m.

"I have no comment about the fine," said Belinsky. "I imagine this little escapade will set Mamie's ring back a few weeks. She's a great pool player herself, you know. At least she's the sexiest. She's sexier than all the Palm Springs action put together."

Belinsky asserted that his pre-season statement that there would be a reformation in Bo Belinsky's character still stands.

"I said I was going to be serious about baseball and I have been."

One Angel player who was quite serious about baseball Saturday was Ken McBride. The classy right-hander allowed only five hits in eight innings as he combined with Danny Osinski to blank the 45s.

Governor Pat Brown watched the onslaught and then discussed the controversial subject of capital punishment with Rigney. The Angels' manager asked Brown to delay any action on the present law. He has two pitchers who someday may qualify for the maximum punishment.

Angels Peddle Leek The Angels sold infielder Gene Leek to Indianapolis of the International League Friday. Leek, who spent almost the entire 1962 season in the Army, was hitting .174 this spring with the Angels.

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## Angel Pitchers Face Stiff Fines

(Continued From Page C-1)

quit until I come after you." Some three innings and one hour later, Grissom rescued the panting pair.

Chance actually is not Bo's roommate. Albie Pearson, who usually shares bunks with the southpaw, spent Friday evening with his family in Riverside so Dean immediately set up housekeeping in Bo's room.

Chance and Mamie then accompanied Bo to the Palm Springs' Key Club where Belinsky took on local sharpshooter Jack Baron in a benefit pool match for the united fund.

With Mamie chalking his cue and Chance shouting encouragement, Belinsky triumphed 100-86. One of the spectators was Angels' general manager Fred Haney who gave Belinsky a half-hour curfew extension when the match ended at 11:45 p.m.

Both players insist they were in their room by 12:30 a.m. Unfortunately, they were still at 12:30 p.m.

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(Continued From Page C-1)

quit until I come after you." Some three innings and one hour later, Grissom rescued the panting pair.

Chance actually is not Bo's roommate. Albie Pearson, who usually shares bunks with the southpaw, spent Friday evening with his family in Riverside so Dean immediately set up housekeeping in Bo's room.

Chance and Mamie then accompanied Bo to the Palm Springs' Key Club where Belinsky took on local sharpshooter Jack Baron in a benefit pool match for the united fund.

With Mamie chalking his cue and Chance shouting encouragement, Belinsky triumphed 100-86. One of the spectators was Angels' general manager Fred Haney who gave Belinsky a half-hour curfew extension when the match ended at 11:45 p.m.

Both players insist they were in their room by 12:30 a.m. Unfortunately, they were still at 12:30 p.m.

"I have no comment about the fine," said Belinsky. "I imagine this little escapade will set Mamie's ring back a few weeks. She's a great pool player herself, you know. At least she's the sexiest. She's sexier than all the Palm Springs action put together."

Belinsky asserted that his pre-season statement that there would be a reformation in Bo Belinsky's character still stands.

"I said I was going to be serious about baseball and I have been."

One Angel player who was quite serious about baseball Saturday was Ken McBride. The classy right-hander allowed only five hits in eight innings as he combined with Danny Osinski to blank the 45s.

Governor Pat Brown watched the onslaught and then discussed the controversial subject of capital punishment with Rigney. The Angels' manager asked Brown to delay any action on the present law. He has two pitchers who someday may qualify for the maximum punishment.

Angels Peddle Leek The Angels sold infielder Gene Leek to Indianapolis of the International League Friday. Leek, who spent almost the entire 1962 season in the Army, was hitting .174 this spring with the Angels.

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SHOCK ABSORBERS Cushion







## THE BUSINESS WEEK

# Steel Production Booms, but There's a Dark Side

By JACK LEFFLER  
Associated Press Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The up-and-down steel industry is booming but it isn't altogether a happy situation.

Orders for steel are piling in like an avalanche and production goes up week after week.

The industry is operating at 75 per cent or more of capacity and turning out more steel than it has for a year.

While some see an increased immediate demand for steel reflecting an improving economy, the great

bulk of orders is coming from users buying to build up inventories as a hedge against a possible strike.

The United Steelworkers Union can reopen its wage contract May 1 and could strike 90 days later if agreement is not reached. Producers had been hopeful that the union would refrain from making new wage demands. But both they and users became apprehensive when the union's executive committee met and put off making a decision.

step up their orders. The fourth largest producer, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., reported orders received so far this month were 161 per cent of the company's average in 1957-59, compared with 127 per cent in February.

Swift and extensive building of inventories isn't good for producers, users and workers alike. It means higher production costs, as old and less economical facilities are put in use for the companies, and prospects of drastic future cutbacks.

THIS CAUSED users to

Users have to put out a lot of money for purchases and storing. Workers, although busy now, face loss of jobs when customers turn to using up excess inventories.

To meet the heavy demand, production last week was boosted to 2.33 million tons, up 4.7 per cent from the previous week. This was the highest since April 1962, when the situation was comparable in advance of wage negotiations.

THE AUTOMOBILE industry—biggest steel customer—not only was buying heavily for inventories but to meet high-level current needs.

Production this week was estimated at 160,000 passenger cars, just below the 160,752 turned out in the week ended Jan. 12, the best of the year. Last week the output was 155,688 and a year ago 138,563.

Sales are holding to a high level, too. In the March 11-20 period, dealers sold 223,932 American-made cars, a gain of 10 per cent above a year earlier.

It looked like the industry was going to hit its first quarter production estimate of 1,932,000. To meet the demand, General Motors Corp. added a second shift to its Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plant at Wilmington, Del.

SEVERE FREEZES of last winter have put a bite on Americans' pocketbooks. The cost of living in February moved back up to its highest level in history, mainly because damage to fresh fruits and vegetables pushed up their prices.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index advanced one-tenth of one per cent to 106.1, matching the September 1962 peak.

A seasonal increase in clothing prices, particularly female apparel, also was a factor.

A bright spot in the economic picture was a 6 per cent rise in new construction contracts in February from a year earlier. Contracts awarded last month totaled \$2,917,263,000 against \$2,779,470,000 in January and \$2,748,750,000 in February 1962.

F. W. Dodge Corp., con-

## World's Fair Site Chosen by Canada

MONTREAL (AP)—Four small islands off Montreal Island have been conditionally chosen as the site for Canada's 1967 world's fair.

Despite some local opposition, the provincial and federal governments endorsed the Montreal executive committee's plan to use St. Helen's Island—site of a World War II German internment camp—and its three neighbors.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker noted, however, that parliament would have to amend the fair statute because the act specifies the fair must be held on Montreal Island.

The waterways between St. Helen's, Ile Verte and Ile Ronde will be filled to form a 310-acre island. Neighboring Moffat's Island will also be enlarged to 310 acres.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the executive committee, said the projected Montreal

subway would be extended to the south shore of the St. Lawrence, with stations on St. Helen's. He said the city also would build roads, additional bridges and parking accommodation for 20,000 cars.

struction news specialist, said future construction volume is on the way up.

ANOTHER encouraging note was the prediction of Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, that March retail sales would be 2 per cent or more above February, which was a record month.

On the darker side, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz said the unemployment rate could be expected to remain above 6 per cent of the labor force for the next few months. The rate reached a 15-month high of 6.1 per cent in February.

Looking at the economy as a whole, Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges said the nation's economic outlook is bright if business stresses development of new products and processes.

"THE OUTLOOK for the future is, indeed, a fantastic one, and I hope we in the U.S. take advantage of the opportunity," he commented. "But it is not going to be an

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## Britons Earn, Spend More but Go Easier on Liquor

LONDON (AP)—A report on the nation's wealth shows that Britons are earning and spending more—but are going easy on liquor and cigarettes.

A Treasury report put personal incomes during 1962 at a new high of 22,752,000 pounds (\$63,755,600,000)—a 4½ per cent increase over 1961.

About a third of the increase went to higher taxes and social security payments. With the remaining two-thirds, Britons did more personal spending and put less in the bank.

During 1962, the report said, expenditure on durable goods rose 5 per cent, housing 2 per cent, food ½ per cent, and fuel and light 10 per cent. But during 1962 Britons spent 2 per cent less on drink and tobacco.

They also spent less on clothing—down 1 per cent from 1961.

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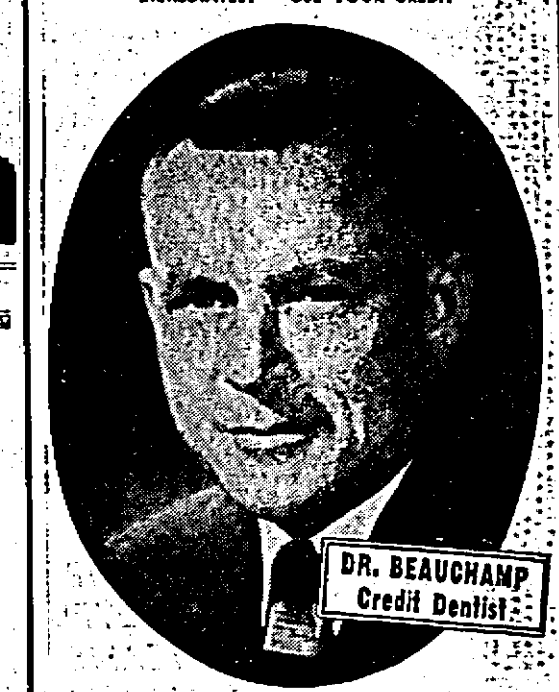
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VOL. XLIV, APRIL, 1971, No. 12

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## Game-Rich Uganda Plans to Start Zoo

FORT PORTAL, Uganda (AP) — This equatorial country, which supplies animals to the zoos of the world, now plans to start its own zoo.

Many Africans have never seen an elephant, lion or hippo. Much of Uganda's population is concentrated in the eastern section near Kampala, where few animals exist.

The Uganda zoo committee has recommended that the tract tourists from all over the world, but most Ugandans ride bicycles — few own cars.

The closest Uganda comes to a zoo is an animal orphanage at Entebbe on the shores of Lake Victoria. This project was started to keep alive young animals whose parents died. Baby gorillas, lion cubs and many others have been nursed there by experienced game officials.

The Uganda zoo committee has recommended that the tract tourists from all over the world, but most Ugandans ride bicycles — few own cars.

Uganda national parks attract tourists from all over the world, but most Ugandans ride bicycles — few own cars.

Uganda national parks attract tourists from all over the world, but most Ugandans ride bicycles — few own cars.



GORDON MEINERT  
Installed

## Meinert New AFA Reserve Squad Head

Gordon Meinert has been vice commander, Lt. Col. W. J. Secretary. Installed commander of the R. (Duke) De Lyre, treasurer. Joseph C. Gull J., outgoing First Reserve Squadron, Air and Major Ellis H. Roches, commander, and Joseph D. Force Association.

Others installed at ceremonies in Allen Center by Ron MacDonald, California Wing Commander, are:

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## Garden Gloves

BOSS — All purpose white glove with blue elastic wrist. Men's and boys' sizes.

**3 pr. 89c**

## Snail, Slug & Bug Killer

Kills most kinds of garden pests. Contains Zectran insecticide. Makes 16 gal. of spray.

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"American" — All purpose — helps keep ground moist around all plants. Conditions soil.

**2 Cubic Ft. 1.29**

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Par Brand — For a quick economy lawn... one that can survive rough treatment. Requires minimum work & care.

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All-Purpose lawn food. Guaranteed not to burn. Feeds lawns months longer.

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with SPRAY ATTACHMENT for Hose. Complete plant food. Ideal for use on lawns, trees, flowers and vegetables also.

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## 50 Ft. Length

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12 Rolls for 1.00

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21 oz. Reg. 1.29

**99c**

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ROB: 2-pc. hollow fiber glass, chromed guides and tip. Screw type reel seat. REEL: Mitchell 304, easy-to-use adjustable drag, full ball pick-up. Holds 300 yds. of 6 lb. monofilament line.

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### ROBBY Spin Casting Rod & Reel

ROODYMATIC: 2-pc. 6 ft. solid glass rod in charcoal gray color. Reel has 100 yds. of #6 test mono line included.

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### SALT WATER OUTFITS

Medium Action Spinning Rod & Reel

ROB: "Hurricane" 7 ft. 2-pc. rod with 1 spinning guides. 21" detachable hard-wood butt. REEL: Compact "Surf Rider" — 3.2 to 1 ratio, multiple disc drag integral with spool. Includes 2 spools.

**19.95**

### Medium Action Deep Sea Rod & Reel

ROB: 8 1/2 ft. one-piece rod with 18" detachable wood butt & stainless steel spinning guides. REEL: Penn "Jugmaster" Gear ratio 4 to 1... large arbor. 200 yd. capacity. 2 plastic spools included.

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Mitchell "302"

Spinning reel with smooth positive drag, wide span of adjustment, full ball pick-up.

**23.88**

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Mitchell "304" — Full ball model, converts easily to manual pick-up. Holds 300 yds. of 6 lb. mono line.

**9.98**

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"Jugmaster" — Suitable for mono and other lines. High gear ratio — 4 to 1. 2 plastic spools incl.

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Metal — "My Buddy" Seamless, one-piece construction. One tray with compartments.

**1.79**

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Large size rubber bag, rayon covered. 3 snap-open pockets. Rule on top pocket.

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Aluminum frame with plastic grip and safety elastic cord. Cotton mesh net.

**89c**

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Full grain natural cowhide. Aluminum in cup & back. Water-proof finish.

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Carbon steel blades, serrated fish cleaner edge, wood handle.

**23c**

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Super Dudes

Wylon tail — 2/0 hook. Colors.

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Metal, heavy hooks. 2 1/2 oz.

**49c**

### Jerry Jig

1 oz. 89c 3 oz. 1.29

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DaPont Wylon Soap & Barrel Swivel.

20 lb. 59c 30 lb. 89c 40 lb. 99c

### HOOKS

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"Water Grenade" Rubbercore. Ass't. sizes.

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**1.69**

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Sitting or Standing.

**10c**

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BRACH'S — Jelly centers, sugar shells in ass't. flavors.

**1 1/2 lb. 39c**

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Fashioned in Hollywood... 100% stretch nylon in your choice of solid pastel colors.

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BRACH'S — Tray of 12... chocolate covered.

**29c**

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**2 1/2 19c**

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Each candy decorated.

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<b>AUSTIN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>ENGLISH FORD</b> BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	<b>OLDSMOBILE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Newlugs 2440 E. Firestone, Downey Lee Bu's, 505 So. L. B. Blvd.
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<b>AVANTI</b> LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	<b>FIAT</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pacifi Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	<b>PLYMOUTH</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barban, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
<b>BUICK</b> LONG BEACH Chevrolet Buick 1181 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Pacifi Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	<b>FORD</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Bums, 2003 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Alamos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chambers Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Glen Orgas Ford 223 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Hensley-Anderson Ford 9133 Alondra, Bellflower WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kett & Smoler Ford 334 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	<b>PORSCHE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickette Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
<b>CADILLAC</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Kiddings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>HAWK</b> LONG BEACH Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	<b>PONTIAC</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. F. Lamarda 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17439 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
<b>CHEVROLET</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Pacifi Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE BN Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Beach Chevrolet 8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14125 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone & Paramount Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Ed's Corner Chevrolet 15711 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gladhill Chevrolet 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington	<b>HILLMAN-SUNBEAM</b> BELLFLOWER Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	<b>RAMBLER</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2911 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Dell Kraft Inc. 12316 E. Firestone, Norwalk Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 N. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler 422 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Groves Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
<b>CHRYSLER</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barban, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkw. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Meachert, Inc. 11112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	<b>IMPERIAL</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	<b>RENAULT-DAUPHINE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
<b>CITROEN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD J. Bury's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	<b>JAGUAR</b> LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	<b>SPRINT</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
<b>COMET</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladob, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sechs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrille Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	<b>JEEP</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Deser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Rancho Jeep Supply, 4339 Paramount Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Pace Verde Jeep 3680 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Torrance	<b>STUDEBAKER - LARK</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
<b>CORVAIR</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Pacifi Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14125 Paramount Blvd., Paramount BN Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton	<b>LANCER</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim Snevelly & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	<b>SUNBEAM</b> SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
<b>CORVETTE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14125 Paramount Blvd., Paramount BN Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton	<b>LARK</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	<b>TEMPEST</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Suburban Pontiac 17439 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
<b>DART</b> LONG BEACH Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Snevelly & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	<b>LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sechs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrille Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	<b>THUNDERBIRD</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chambers Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Mel Bums, 2003 Long Beach Blvd. Los Alamos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Glen Orgas Ford 223 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
<b>DEVIN</b> BELLFLOWER Nick's Motor Co. 17409 Lakewood Blvd.	<b>MERCEDES-BENZ</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>TRIUMPH</b> LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
	<b>MERCURY</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladob, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sechs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrille Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	<b>VALIANT</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barban, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
	<b>MORRIS</b> LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	<b>VOLVO</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Car's Motor, 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barban's Volvoville 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Herk Friedlander Auto Sales 1625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton
		<b>YOLKSWAGEN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5115 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Rickette Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Los Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendall Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
<b>1 BEDROOM</b>		
1169 E. 9th St.	GE 4-6820	Eastside
<b>1 BEDROOM AND DEN</b>		
6185 Falcon Ave.	GE 3-4338	North Long Beach
<b>2 BEDROOMS</b>		
5233 Monlaco Rd.	HA 5-4912	City College Area
1502 Orizaba Ave.	GE 4-2236	Eastside
1053 & 55 Vina	HA 5-1932	Lakewood Plaza
3212 N. Faust Ave.	HA 5-5917	Los Altos
2871 Charlemagne	HA 1-8211	Los Cerritos
3302 Pine Ave.	HA 5-4912	North Long Beach
150 Hullett	GA 6-3903	Westside
2385 Easy Ave.	GA 3-5468	Westside
2747 Easy Ave.	GA 6-6184	Wrigley
3141 Gale Ave.	GA 4-3843	Wrigley
2742 Chestnut Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2363 Daisy Ave.	GA 7-6341	Wrigley
2734 Daisy Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
1932 Golden Ave.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
2214 Golden Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2390 Golden Ave.	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
1861 Oregon		
<b>2 BEDROOMS AND DEN</b>		
260 Pomona	GE 3-0403	Belmont Park
3962 Rose Ave.	HA 7-1139	Bixby Area
5851 Carita	GA 9-3763	City College Area
5618 Castana	TO 7-2707	Lakewood Area
1821 El Salvador	431-2021	Lakewood Plaza
6855 Tulane	HE 6-9701	Los Altos
1402 E. Market St.	GA 2-6920	North Long Beach
1502 Neptune	TE 4-5828	Wilmington
2366 Maine Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
<b>3 BEDROOMS</b>		
540 Sanitago	HA 9-3439	Alamitos Heights
130 Claremont	HE 7-1281	Belmont Shore
720 E. 37th St.	GA 6-3903	California Heights
3654 Lemon Ave.	GA 7-5467	California Heights
8329 Albion	WA 3-3388	Downey
1540 Obispo Ave.	HE 5-6903	Eastside
5818 Blackthorne	GA 6-6184	Lakewood Area
4313 Deeboyer	GA 3-0971	Lakewood Area
6552 Glorywhite	GA 6-3903	Lakewood Area
4648 Palo Verde	HA 5-0703	Lakewood Area
2945 Knoxville	HA 5-1951	Lakewood Plaza
3602 Monogram	HA 1-2480	Lakewood Plaza
2659 Petaluma	HE 1-1371	Lakewood Plaza
3739 Roxanne	GA 5-6416	Lakewood Plaza
6508 El Roble	GE 1-1425	Los Altos
2300 Stearnes	GE 1-6886	Los Altos
3707 Pacific Ave.	GA 4-2947	Los Cerritos
253 E. 69th St.	GA 8-1849	North Long Beach
292 E. 69th St.	925-5005	North Long Beach
18125 Rahn Ave.	ME 5-0553	North Long Beach
404 Beryl Cone Dr.	GE 1-2534	Seal Beach
2895 Adriatic Ave.	GA 3-0414	Westside
2539 Earl	GA 7-5418	Wrigley
1870 Magnolia Ave.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
612 W. 39th St.	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
<b>3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
274 Grand Ave.	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
1009 Marcellus	GA 6-6184	Bixby Area
1136 Claiborne	HA 9-5917	Bixby Knolls
5518 Conant	HA 9-9791	City College Area
3471 La Jara	ME 0-5155	Lakewood Area
5729 Wolfe St.	TO 7-2160	Lakewood Area
4615 Hazelbrook Ave.	HA 5-1261	Lakewood Village
3168 Stevely Ave.	GA 4-4359	Los Altos
245 San Remo Dr.	438-8743	Naples-Marina Area
262 E. 59th St.	GA 2-2157	North Long Beach
11262 Davenport	HA 9-5917	Rossmore
11972 Davenport	GE 1-3732	Rossmore
11307 Martha Ann	GE 4-0981	Rossmore
3241 St. Albans Dr.	GA 1-7849	Rossmore
1670 Crestview	GA 1-2534	Seal Beach
16812 Sims	430-4650	Seal Beach
2166 Maine Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
<b>4 BEDROOMS</b>		
2330 E. 1st St.	HE 8-1241	Eastside
6308 Elliot	HE 6-9701	State College Area
<b>DUPLEXES</b>		
2840 E. 10th St.	GE 8-2173	Eastside
<b>HOME AND INCOME</b>		
114 Roswell	GA 6-3903	Belmont Shore
1468 Gardenia Ave.	GA 6-3903	Eastside
<b>HOMES WITH POOL</b>		
4341 Montair Ave.	GA 6-6184	Lakewood Village
6800 E. 11th St.	GA 3-3276	State College Area
<b>INCOME PROPERTY</b>		
102 Claremont	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
5361 Lime Ave.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
25 E. Plymouth	GA 7-5418	North Long Beach
3176 Gale Ave.	ME 0-4533	Westside

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

A-L USED CARS 15207 Lakewood ME 4-2946	COURTESY CAR CO., 801 E. Anaheim HE 6-2453
ADVANCE MOTORS 1740 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-3434	CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969
APPROVED CARS 17829 Bellflower UN 3-4701	DE VILLE MOTORS 565 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441	FRIENDLY SALES 2986 E. Pacific Coast GE 3-0271
ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403	HARMONY MTRS. 700 L. B. Blvd., Cmp., NE 8-4944
BOB THOMPSON 1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GA 6-6445	HILLTOP AUTO SALES 2599 E. Pac. Cst. GE 4-4939
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971
BURKINS 4001 Cherry Ave. GA 7-1827	IMPORTED USED CARS 1115 L.B. Blvd., Cmp. NE 6-0885
BURKLEIN IMPORTS 5121 W. Pac. Cst., Wilmington TE 4-6771	KRILL MTRS. 11007 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood NE 1-8375
CASE BROS. 2201 L. B. Blvd. 426-7001	LLOYD C. PATTERSON 2101 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-4957
CAYIN USED CARS 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	MAJINING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549
G. L. BROOKS MOTORS 1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1478	W. F. MCPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407
COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555	NERO MOTORS 1700-A L.B. Blvd. HE 7-3705
COTTER MOTOR SALES 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234	OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379
	PALOS VERDE RENEWED CARS FA 8-8488







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Men selected will be sent to expense paid company training school. Those men who show mgmt. abilities will be promoted on production record.

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Appt at Interview Room, Tahitian Village Motel  
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Monday only, at exactly 9:55 or 11:20 a.m. or 1:10 p.m.

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<b>Help Wanted (Men) 24</b>	<b>Help Wanted (Men) 24</b>
<p><b>WE DID IT AGAIN!</b> THIS TIME WE SELECTED LONG BEACH AS THE LOCATION FOR OUR NEWEST BRANCH OFFICE. OUR ORGANIZATION IS MADE UP EXCLUSIVELY OF YOUNG MEN AGED 25. WE WILL EMPLOY TWENTY SUCH MEN TO FILL THE EXISTING POSITIONS AT THE NEW OFFICE. THE YOUNG MEN SELECTED WILL BE GIVEN A GUARANTEE PLUS COMMISSION. INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED NIGHTLY BETWEEN 5 AND</p>	<p><b>NEED 14 MEN</b></p> <p>at once, to fill recently created positions in new factory branch location. No strikes or layoffs in past 30 years. These are permanent positions. No part-time or stopgap applicants considered. Top pay scale &amp; bonus. We will train accepted applicants.</p>

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**\$448 PER MONTH**

Immediate starting salary of prof. in shoring plant for night men to.

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Must qualify. Age limit 18 to 45. High school graduate or equivalent.

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YOUNG MAN NEEDED TO  
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MAN WITH H.S. EDUCA-  
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Large corporation expanding  
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**QUALIFICATIONS**

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**FREE**

**TRAINEEs, 24 hrs. coll. - to \$425**  
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Sales order clerk - \$50  
Sales order clerk - \$50  
Filing co-ordinator - \$50  
S. Gen. acct. - \$50  
S. Gen. acct. - \$50  
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Plastic Chemist - to \$500  
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Young men to assist manager  
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Welding equip. mlt. exp. \$450  
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Plastic injection \$3.00 hr.  
Dynast. 600 work. \$400-  
Auto. glass glazer \$450  
Sales Trainee, bus. adm. \$450  
Sales Trainee, contractor \$450  
Sales Trainee, mach. \$450  
Merchants Personnel Agency \$75-  
Bldg. Equip. 771 Cost's Mkt's  
Garden Green Cost's Mkt's

AUTO Glass Glazer \$0 \$408  
BAND Saw Op. \$0 \$445  
CNC Machinist \$0 \$445  
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FACTORY Trainee \$2.15 hr.

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4 yrs. experience in plastic ma  
chine & experience in supervi  
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200 These 2 didn't sell last SACRIFICE FOR \$245 This ad good for 15 on any AKC dog for the duties. CA 6123 For the duties. CA 6123 No Fee Acapulco Apts.

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Come early for best bargains

# HUMPHREYS

## MUSIC COMPANY

135 E. 3rd St. HE 6-4294

**3 FLOORS MAKE 40 YEARS**  
 of service to the music  
 world. Plans, strings and  
 woodwinds, brass, drums,  
 and upright pianos. Also  
 Wurlitzer, Full Sound Organ  
 and Hammond. \$225.00 on.  
 See us for the best. HONOX  
 Solemn Transistor Organ - \$59

**MCGRERY'S - HE 6-9227**  
 300 S. 4th St. HE 6-7245

**NEW picture book, \$2.00** Mo. Others  
 from \$1.00. Imperfect. Open Sat.  
 1724 Alameda.

**GET UP to \$200 on your 412 TV set**  
 at \$125 on 12 mos. plan. Color TV  
 Color TV with no money down.  
 A Appliances, 715 Lake Street  
 NE 6-2411

**RENT TV or Hi-Fi. Lowest weekly**  
 monthly rates. Ref. delivery  
 made. Inexpensive. HE 6-5145  
 No deposit. No credit check.  
 Kins. HE 6-5145

**MEYI Get Chevrolet 32 & 34 on your**  
 new Emerson or Philco UHF &  
 VHF. A Appliances, 715 Lake St.  
 NE 6-2411

**TV's for Rent. Best Service**  
**MORE'S MUSIC STORE**  
 300 Pine Ave. HE 6-7299

**RENT TV or Hi-Fi. Lowest weekly**  
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**TV's for Rent. Best**

**PIANOS RENTED**  
Rent low easy if desired.  
AMERICAN MUSIC STORE  
341 Pine Ave. ME #279

**GUARANTEED**  
Used pianos & instruments—Terms  
NEW MUSIC STORE  
341 Pine Ave. ME #279

**KURTZMAN & Son** complete piano  
and organ department.  
341 Pine Ave. ME #279  
Heater 102-3734 ext. 2  
e.m.

**WILTZER** select piano, organs,  
amplifiers, new 1500, 6-1400  
e.m.

**JESSIE** French piano, Thomas organ  
pianos, Steinway 30, 40, 50  
e.m. To 1438

AA Appliances, 715 E. Blvd.  
BARGAIN TV, PHOTOCOPY,  
MOREY'S MUSIC STORE  
341 Pine Ave. ME #279

**NICER** sales, service,  
TV & RADIO Repair & Service,  
221 W. Anaheim ME #230

**NEW** TV, 221 W. Anaheim, ME #230  
used, color, audio with  
any new TV. A Appliances,  
131 E. Blvd. ME #234

**TV RENTALS \$6 MO. UP**  
Beach TV, 225 E. Ave. #433  
Used sets, color, audio with  
any new TV. A Appliances,  
131 E. Blvd. ME #234

**OPEN FOR BUSINESS**  
**FORMER OWNER**  
**ANNE IS BACK**  
**ANIMALS WANTED**  
Puppies, kittens, birds, fish  
and more. **SAVE**  
**ANN'S PET PANTRY**  
1440 E. 7TH ME #2015

**GERMAN** shepherd, male. Schooled,  
trained with music, 1400 E. 7th  
Ave. 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.  
1400 E. 7th Ave. 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.  
1400 E. 7th Ave. 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.

**SHELTIE** (min. child), AKC, 5405  
E. 7th Ave. 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.  
1400 E. 7th Ave. 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.  
1400 E. 7th Ave. 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.

☆ Shower in every room.  
☆ Acme box springs & matt.  
☆ Wet-to-wet carpeting.  
☆ Forced air heating.  
☆ Telephone in every room.  
☆ Daily maid service.  
☆ Nice lobby with TV.

**GOLD MEDALLION**  
New 2 Bdrm. double duplex. Range,  
ref., fr., a/c, central heat, 2 bath.  
deck, carpeting, draperies. 2 bma.  
1400 E. 7th Ave. 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.  
1400 E. 7th Ave. 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.

**CITY VIEW**  
New luxury 2 br. overlooking  
city, 2 bdrms, balcony, new  
carpet, draperies, a/c, central heat,  
a/c, 2114 Grandview (just south  
of 1400 E. 7th Ave.) 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.

**BRAND NEW ALL ELECTRIC**  
8115—Super duplex 4 bdr. 2 bth.,  
a/c, central heat, 2114 Grandview  
(just south of 1400 E. 7th Ave.) 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.

☆ Brand new carpet & drapes, new  
curtains, new kitchen, 2114 Grandview  
(just south of 1400 E. 7th Ave.) 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.

**THE CALDWELL APTS.**  
440 E. 54th St. ME #2306

**BELLFLOWER**  
**2-BR. & POOL \$115**  
Cor. Arroyo Blvd. & Grand  
CHILDREN WELCOME  
1400 E. 7th Ave. 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.

**BelFlowr-Nr. New 1-BR.**  
Near park & shopping. Infant OK.  
Danish mod. furn., incandescent, 955  
& 1400 E. 7th Ave. 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.

**DARLING** new 3br. 2 1/2 bath  
overlooking city, 2114 Grandview  
(just south of 1400 E. 7th Ave.) 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.

**Quiet & Private**, Just the kind of  
place you've been looking for.  
440 E. 54th St. ME #2306

**FREE**  
3008 Blue City Stamp  
275 mod. 2 br., 2 bth., mod. A/C, 2344  
1149 E. 1ST ST. 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.

Slept new bed & in exceptional  
condition. 2114 Grandview (just  
south of 1400 E. 7th Ave.) 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.


**★ 1-BEDRM. APT.—**  
Brand new, only 235.00 delivery  
to you. Everything you need  
to move in. 2114 Grandview  
(just south of 1400 E. 7th Ave.) 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.

**DOWNTOWN**  
Pedic. 5405, 1400 E. 7th Ave.  
1400 E. 7th Ave. 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.

**★ 1-BEDRM. APT.—**  
Brand new, only 235.00 delivery  
to you. Everything you need  
to move in. 2114 Grandview  
(just south of 1400 E. 7th Ave.) 1000, 1400 E. 7th Ave.

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**Time is Time for...**



**ADS FREE**

**Board and care cats & dogs**  
**POOLE'S, Small animals, chow**  
 warmers, Bill, Chambers, 501  
 2001 Cadillac St., C.G. 2-7711  
 mod. cat, 2 dogs, 2 cats, 2 dogs  
**BEAUTIFUL, modern, A.C.**  
 Male & female, single miniature,  
 22-25 lbs. 22-25 lbs.  
**SHLEY, Mrs. (Joy caller's son)**  
 A.C. Obedience and 2nd pet  
 watch dogs, Adults, 6-40 lbs.

**SPIDER, single** with close  
 wood chow, 350 lb. 8-10 lbs.  
 1000 Yorkville, HA 6-3678  
**ADORABLE, new male puppy** 4-6  
 3 mo. Champ. background, P.  
 22-6-65

**CHIMMUNA, stud service, A.C.**  
 Long or short coat, 7-10 lbs.  
 All colors. T 6-1425

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 All colors. T 6-1425

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4.	3.	W HAIR, better pub. A.C. open CE 2908 9th S.W.	GIRLS-BOARD & ROOM CALL ME-2195	UNL. BE. 1250 1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	W. KERRICK, 1000 1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	UNL. BE. 1250 1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25
10.	10.	INTEN LETTER - PUBLISHED STUD SERVICE. CE 2908	PRIVATE, 1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25
14.	15.	POODLES, A.C. 9th St. & 12th St. Elms Ave. No. 25	SD. & RM. in priv. home, lady in priv. home, lady in priv. home	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25
		POODLES, A.C. 9th St. & 12th St. Elms Ave. No. 25	FRONT NORTH, Newly Rm. Elev. N. lady. CE 2402	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25
		EXCLUSIVE, 1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	Housekeeping Rms. 100A EMP. M. R. 1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25
Age	Your First Name	Your Phone Number or Address	Restals - To Share - 102	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT SUNDAY	STAYING		ROOM & board in exclusive housekeeping & comfort for lady. CE 2402	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25	1000 North, U.S. 2 St. Elms Ave. No. 25

**Press Telegram**

**Classified Advertising**  
**LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA**

<p>4 Unit Apts. Bldg. 634-8058</p> <p>POOL &amp; Bwth. 1000 sq. ft. 644-4444</p> <p>1st Flr. 1200 sq. ft. 644-4444</p> <p>MUST SEE. Superior School. 1 Bed &amp; 1 1/2 Bath. Pk. 634-2724</p> <p>FREE LONG HAired FEM. CAT. W. 603-8-8929</p> <p>VINYL TOY POOLCLES</p>	<p>WOMAN over 40 with three modern appliances and with some. Many 2nd bedrooms. 634-2874. 644-4444</p> <p>ALAMITOS Bay home with 2nd bedroom. CE 640-835. CE 6-1024</p> <p>GIRL in 1st mod. apt. w/ pool. 644-4444. 644-4444</p> <p>LADY in 1st mod. apt. w/ pool. 644-4444. 644-4444</p>
<p>5th flr. 613 sq. ft.</p> <p>640-50 &amp; 640-8900. 644-4444</p> <p>640-8900. 644-4444</p> <p>640-8900. 644-4444</p> <p>640-8900. 644-4444</p>	<p>Close to JCH &amp; ST. 1000 sq. ft. 644-4444</p> <p>1000 sq. ft. 644-4444</p> <p>1000 sq. ft. 644-4444</p> <p>1000 sq. ft. 644-4444</p> <p>1000 sq. ft. 644-4444</p>

PERRY, Universal. ME 66378 Prof. error RE TO 61945 638 Elm. Hg. Apt. 1 TE 26719 Rd, 2665 Pasadena Ave. GE 12028  
 1000 S. 14th E. Anthem, ME 5







11 UNITS  
REIMONT SHORE

**BELMONT STROKE**  
Black to beach, 3 singles &  
3 bedrooms, Air washed,  
major clear, \$1200  
owner will carry balance. No  
down  
\$1000

**ON BROADWAY**  
TWOE LOUSET & 1/2  
3 rooms incl & 4 stores, Home &  
stores listed. (131) & (141)

**10 Units, E. Ocean Blvd.**  
2 BLOCK—Seven 3 bedrooms,  
3 1/2-bathrooms, heated 3/4" VAC  
POOL & Denituss for  
mer. \$2500

**4 UNITS, E. 2ND ST.**  
2 BLOCK—4 1/2 bedrooms, 1-  
bath, \$2200 per unit, 1st & 2nd

**CALL BILL SMITH**  
 Exec., Nat. Sec. ME 7-7719  
**CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**  
 E. Ocean Realtors N.E. 3-9641

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Those With Fixed Incomes  
 seek these smaller Eastern  
 profitable units for Investments  
 One \$380 - three capital  
 units, 7% Rental  
 Single units, court-yards, and  
 yards rented & easy to care for.  
 Four units and one \$380 - three  
 capital units, income \$1000.  
 Buy - GE 8-1151 - **Nite**

**MOORE**

**4 UNITS—IN WRIGLEY**  
across 3300 ma. Large 1 B.R.  
ice condition. Submit soon.

**5 UNITS—CHESTNUT AVE.**  
across 2 B.R. for owner + 4 B.R.  
4418 ma. Clean! Owner will  
carry.

**TRIPLEX—JUST LISTED**  
1758 2 1/2 ba. & two 10's, B.T.  
51. Shows from office.

**STANLEY REALTY**  
2 W. Willow CA 44057

**PERFECT SET-UP.**  
stores + 3 B.R. house. Two 10's  
plus 10's. 1000 sq. ft. 1000  
ma. Property only 12 yrs. old  
100% STORE PLUS HOME.

location - Pacific Coast  
way, \$28,750. Submit on  
property vacant in semi condition.  
Call: GE 3-7915 or 3-7916.

**"TAKE YOUR PICK"**

units, older court	\$71,500
1/2 acre, 56 of lots	\$145,000
units, older court	\$33,500
1/2 acre, 56 of lots	\$145,000
units, new, 2 bdrms	\$51,500
1/2 acre, 56 of lots	\$145,000
units, Montebello	\$71,500

Trade Specialists - CAL  
ELSON GE 4-589; GE 6-725

**1-8-434**

Call this number to open door  
**INVEST \$21,000 NOW**

Warehouse in rear court for  
50 mi. Could be used for 50  
miles. Home would rent for \$200.  
**METRIC REALTY MECHANICAL**  
25-467 Altice 521-0972 Even

**NEW**  
 8 units where not. Exception-  
 ally low prices. 2 bdrms, 1  
 carport. 12 spaces, colored appli-  
 cances, first construction. Annual  
 gross \$12,240. Finance to suit  
 owner. Phone or write L.M. Bush,  
 2054 Johnson, N. Nevada  
 Ave. N.W. 7722

**+ INCOME +**  
 Beautiful home. Large water  
 front, exposed beams, 14 bdrms,  
 9 carports. All units have gar-  
 age. \$12.00, 11/2 bdrms, 1 carport.  
 1 unit, 1 car port, paved lining &  
 porch. Shows by appt. only.  
 Call 550. Owners. GE 4-6672

**9 UNITS—NEW**  
 OVER 11% SPENDABLE  
 PLUS 4.5% EQUITY  
 PLUS TAX SHELTER

(Unusual situations) are  
UNITED CHESTNUT AVE.  
MONTA BEACH CITY, ME CO.  
5301 E Broadway ME 0463

☆ Owner ☆ FV

1-3 brm stars Fern, Inc SUCA  
#2895 \$30K! Take \$275K cash.  
No debt! No taxes! No prob!  
#2895 EUCLID Look. Don't bother  
leaving. For appt. phone GE 4-3674.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY  
NEW—JUST COMPLETED  
14—3 bedrooms, and 3—1 bed-  
rooms.

\$120,000 SEE / OWNER  
2175 Atlantic Ave.—L.S.

COME SEE! COME SAVE!  
FINE 3-UNIT BLDG.  
2 bdr., & 2 bdr.,  
INCOME \$530 MO.—TRADE!

**LINE PETERS HE & 7-7771**  
403 E. Broadway, Res. GE 5-8173

**BEST IN TOWN!!**  
1-3BR. & 3-1BR. 4 bdr. bany.  
1st floor income \$300 per mo.  
1218 North Main St. S.W. S.O.L.D.  
Martinsdale MA 21251 GE 5-2224

**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**INCOME \$197--TAXES \$129**  
2 BDRM. HOME & 3 SINGLES  
ALL RENTED--GOOD TENANTS  
ONLY \$17,000 A.Y.  
42'x72' 1.5 bany. Call JACK  
Cummings Rty.  
GA 3-8896 GE 3-6463

**MONEY \$\$\$\$ MONEY**  
You can make money with this  
unit. All 3 bdrm. apt. & no  
vacancy. Rent 7 & live free!

**RICHARDS REALTY**  
3378 Del Amo      NA 5-7251

**THREE UNITS**  
Near Robert E. Lee School.  
\$18,500. Call 3308. See Martha or  
Richard. 2 bdr. 1 bath. 1 car garage  
or less. Also See Mr. Marty.  
REX L. MIDDGES CO.      ME 7-2251

**\$45,000 FOR 10 UNITS**  
Monthly \$615 per month. Rm &  
single. 2 bdr. 1 bath. 1 car garage  
or less. Near stores & buses.  
Shuttle pickup. Try \$10,000 down.  
ACME Rty. GE 6-1727; GE 6-2719

**HOME & BUSINESS**  
1208 W. 2. STORE BLDG. +  
3 Bdr. Cold Meditation apt. C-2  
2 car garage. 2nd floor. NE 5-7251

**Viking Rty. GA 6-8184**

**A STEAL**  
Real Money Maker  
34 Deluxe Units 3 & 2 Br.  
Inc. 3242 w/o. Submt. 6 mos.  
**JERRY'S REALTY**  
Does eve. 4022 Orange CA 94137

**6 APTS. — \$2500 DN.**  
INCOME \$348 P.P. \$23.50  
Owrs. — tenants pay utilities  
Total monthly payments \$218  
Wash. Rty. 1438 E. 4th SE #2735

**5 UNITS BELMONT SHORE**  
Modern 3alcov. style, lower 3-br.  
& 4-brs., 3 yrs young, Low dr.  
payment. Owner will carry 2nd.  
**MADEIRA RLY. GE 4-9135**

**DNTR. 22 BIR. from beach — Pk.**  
Bks. from St. Anthony Church  
Priced to sell! Inc. \$208 & health  
ins. 100% cash. 24 hrs. 24 hrs.  
1812 — 204A Olive, Owner Conn

**6 Units—Sell or Trade Up**  
 1-3bdrm. & 2-2bdrm. 4 persons.  
 CE 1-500. Master CE 3-000  
 4 Snowbird Cottages \$79,500 each  
 Easy trms. W. side. GE 3-4911  
**CRASTREE CORNERS, INC.**  
**BY OWNER—8 UNITS**  
 Near balcony type, all 1 bdrms.  
 Grnd. Rev. root. Inc. 5/23 yr.  
 Good loc. Phone 6-4377

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**FURN. B.R. apt. inc. \$28 mo**  
 No house call  
**AL RUTZ, REALTOR**  
 1292 PACIFIC AVE., NE 3-264  
 22 UNITS—CLOSE IN  
 12 incl. + 4 commercial, No va-

**BY OWNER**

NL8-2BR, House & 1 BR, garage  
store of glass, full bath  
first location \$77,500. Call 2-9655

**BY OWNER - UNIT.** Small drive  
garage. Owner will travel. Main  
Orange.

1450 CON - 4 BR, unit, garage  
shower, kitchen, Edison, ME 2-4444

**Inc. Prop. for Sale - 132**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

Dover, N.H. 2-9655

**Income Property**  
Balcory Type  
3 Units Furnished  
2 — 1 Bdrm. with Dia. Rm.  
1 — 1 Bdrm. — 1 Single  
Income \$530  
\$18,000 Down  
FULL PRICE \$49,500  
In Trust Debt \$24,000  
Owner will carry 2nd  
HE 2-7342



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**Homes Are Like Shoes!**

**BETTER IF THEY FIT U!**  
Check the features of this home & see if they don't fit you. The real reasons:  
— Beautiful dining rm. — Modern bath, 2 car garage. Reasonably priced. — Call for details.  
\$114 per sq. ft. — 10% down  
**DAY — HA 1-1741 — NITE**

**MOORE**

**◆ ◆ ◆**

**Dearest House**  
**In Town**  
If you have to save money, it's better to have a house with the area. It's a big 3 bed room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. No down. Call minimum \$244 or cash to existing \$750. See HA 1142. — day at Woodruff Ave. —

**WALKER & LEE**

**33R—DEN—2 BATHS—3**  
2444—Dandand—Open today.  
A beautiful quality built home (1 BR. to 6 of Camdenville, W. of Paramount), 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, landscaped, 1 acre. Beautiful well landscaped lot. Home is situated on lot 1208. Call for details.  
**HOWARD BUTLER, REALTOR**

**6552 Glorvynhe Open 1-5**  
See this charming 1st. today! neat & clean—wht. flooring, 10 carred art Palo Verde & Oak And.  
Call for details.  
**GA 4-7003; GE 4-2242**

**REX L HODGES CO.**

**OPEN 1 TO 4**

Want released living? See this  
3 yr., 1 lb. ham with a beautiful  
large, tender, juicy center.  
**MER-SHLEY, \$2000 ea. w/Inv.**  
Call Doc. Nelson RA-9753

**STEELE & MCSS CO.**

**TAKE OVER A/LN.**

Only 56d per inch, all 3 lbs. 3  
only \$1.85! Call 24 hours

**2 BEAUTIFUL 3-BRM.**

1 vacant and 2 occupied  
w/central air, gar., extra, etc.  
**ME 4-2885 FAX WA-4454**

**SEMI-CUSTOM**

3 bedrooms  
Forced air heat, 14x20 hwyed  
pool, fully equipped kitchen,  
bath, laundry room, carpeting  
to double garage. 32170.  
Phone  
Call  
**McDOWELL RTR. HA 9-3439**

**LIKE TO ENTER?**

See this new 1 day 1/2  
treasure. W/ carpet, linen pool  
& lots of decking.  
Call  
**REX L HODGES CO.**

**OPEN 1-5-**

**5818 BLACKTHORNE**

**REDEC. 3 BR.** Cool location, close to school. Call **GA-6184**

**VIXING Rhy. GA 6-6184**

**HARD TO FIND**  
In this area, 3 & 2 bed 2 bath.  
Quiet neighborhood, close to  
schools. Call **GA-6184**

**REX L. HOODES CO.**

**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 12-2**  
Drive to 50'S CANYON SW at  
Lakewood, W. of South 331 St.  
Call **GA-6184** for more info.  
FHA financing or BILLS for  
MURPHRIES is \$1150. See Bill  
and Edna at 907 E. Hollifield

**OPEN-5129 GRAYWOOD**  
\$7500 DW. 50'x30'.  
2 BR., kitchen, central air,  
tile floors, new school, mobile  
call FLETCHER to 6-7738

**VIXING Rhy. GA 6-6184**

**3 BEDROOM**  
W/ w carpet, hard floor, DuPont  
water, etc. 1st BRAMPTON ROAD, S.W.  
near Rockledge Park. More than  
1000 sq ft. Call **GA-6184**

**3 BEDROOM HOME**

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**PLAZA**  
CHOICE LOCATION!! G1 OF H111 — South of

**ROSSMOOR**

**BIGGEST & BEST!** — Look at this!! 2500 sq. ft. of deluxe home with beautiful 3 Bedrooms & family room plus 14x20 dm. with fireplace plus separate in-law home with bath — and a sparkling filtered heated & lighted pool — all on  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre lot — fine built-in electric appliances — \$38,500 & worth it! This is a hard-to-find home — so hurry!! Call HA 5-1214 — Key at 4100 Bellflower Blvd.

**A THINKING MAN'S HOME AT A FAMILY MAN'S PRICE.** — Everything as you like it from the gorgeous all elec. kitchen with the warmth hardwood cabinets to foam padded carpets & large screened lanai for summer pleasure just off the family rm., 3 bedrooms & 2 baths for privacy. Price just \$28,750 & as little as \$2700 down Call HA 9-3224 — Key at 3010 Woodruff Ave.

**STATE COLLEGE**  
GET IN THE SWIM with a large heated pool u-  
p in a beautifully landscaped large yard. The 3 be-  
droom, 2 bath home is straight out of a magazine  
with everything from built-in kitchen to carpets  
drapes. Price & terms are just as lovely. Ca-  
GE-4-7435 — Key at 5301 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.

**EAST GATE**  
ATTENTION VETERANS — BUY AN INCOM-  
PLETE HOME if you wish but for nothing down  
plus \$300 for carpets you can have a 3 BR.  
family room, 2 bath home on large corner ap-  
rail fenced lot with driveway & lawn. The rear yard  
is all fenced in this makes some skip all the  
new subdivisions & call HA 1-1211 — Key  
E440 Woodmont.

Walker & Lee,  
INC.  
sales agents

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**CITY OF OR**

If You Get Lost . . . Call

**RANGE**  
1 633-2650

[illegible]











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**Money Wanted 171-153**  
AVAILABLE—2nd 153  
\$100-200-300-400-500-600-700-800-900-1000-1100-1200-1300-1400-1500-1600-1700-1800-1900-2000-2100-2200-2300-2400-2500-2600-2700-2800-2900-3000-3100-3200-3300-3400-3500-3600-3700-3800-3900-4000-4100-4200-4300-4400-4500-4600-4700-4800-4900-5000-5100-5200-5300-5400-5500-5600-5700-5800-5900-6000-6100-6200-6300-6400-6500-6600-6700-6800-6900-7000-7100-7200-7300-7400-7500-7600-7700-7800-7900-8000-8100-8200-8300-8400-8500-8600-8700-8800-8900-9000-9100-9200-9300-9400-9500-9600-9700-9800-9900-10000-10100-10200-10300-10400-10500-10600-10700-10800-10900-11000-11100-11200-11300-11400-11500-11600-11700-11800-11900-12000-12100-12200-12300-12400-12500-12600-12700-12800-12900-13000-13100-13200-13300-13400-13500-13600-13700-13800-13900-14000-14100-14200-14300-14400-14500-14600-14700-14800-14900-15000-15100-15200-15300-15400-15500-15600-15700-15800-15900-16000-16100-16200-16300-16400-16500-16600-16700-16800-16900-17000-17100-17200-17300-17400-17500-17600-17700-17800-17900-18000-18100-18200-18300-18400-18500-18600-18700-18800-18900-19000-19100-19200-19300-19400-19500-19600-19700-19800-19900-20000-20100-20200-20300-20400-20500-20600-20700-20800-20900-21000-21100-21200-21300-21400-21500-21600-21700-21800-21900-22000-22100-22200-22300-22400-22500-22600-22700-22800-22900-23000-23100-23200-23300-23400-23500-23600-23700-23800-23900-24000-24100-24200-24300-24400-24500-24600-24700-24800-24900-25000-25100-25200-25300-25400-25500-25600-25700-25800-25900-26000-26100-26200-26300-26400-26500-26600-26700-26800-26900-27000-27100-27200-27300-27400-27500-27600-27700-27800-27900-28000-28100-28200-28300-28400-28500-28600-28700-28800-28900-29000-29100-29200-29300-29400-29500-29600-29700-29800-29900-30000-30100-30200-30300-30400-30500-30600-30700-30800-30900-31000-31100-31200-31300-31400-31500-31600-31700-31800-31900-32000-32100-32200-32300-32400-32500-32600-32700-32800-32900-33000-33100-33200-33300-33400-33500-33600-33700-33800-33900-34000-34100-34200-34300-34400-34500-34600-34700-34800-34900-35000-35100-35200-35300-35400-35500-35600-35700-35800-35900-36000-36100-36200-36300-36400-36500-36600-36700-36800-36900-37000-37100-37200-37300-37400-37500-37600-37700-37800-37900-38000-38100-38200-38300-38400-38500-38600-38700-38800-38900-39000-39100-39200-39300-39400-39500-39600-39700-39800-39900-40000-40100-40200-40300-40400-40500-40600-40700-40800-40900-41000-41100-41200-41300-41400-41500-41600-41700-41800-41900-42000-42100-42200-42300-42400-42500-42600-42700-42800-42900-43000-43100-43200-43300-43400-43500-43600-43700-43800-43900-44000-44100-44200-44300-44400-44500-44600-44700-44800-44900-45000-45100-45200-45300-45400-45500-45600-45700-45800-45900-46000-46100-46200-46300-46400-46500-46600-46700-46800-46900-47000-47100-47200-47300-47400-47500-47600-47700-47800-47900-48000-48100-48200-48300-48400-48500-48600-48700-48800-48900-49000-49100-49200-49300-49400-49500-49600-49700-49800-49900-50000-50100-50200-50300-50400-50500-50600-50700-50800-50900-51000-51100-51200-51300-51400-51500-51600-51700-51800-51900-52000-52100-52200-52300-52400-52500-52600-52700-52800-52900-53000-53100-53200-53300-53400-53500-53600-53700-53800-53900-54000-54100-54200-54300-54400-54500-54600-54700-54800-54900-55000-55100-55200-55300-55400-55500-55600-55700-55800-55900-56000-56100-56200-56300-56400-56500-56600-56700-56800-56900-57000-57100-57200-57300-57400-57500-57600-57700-57800-57900-58000-58100-58200-58300-58400-58500-58600-58700-58800-58900-59000-59100-59200-59300-59400-59500-59600-59700-59800-59900-60000-60100-60200-60300-60400-60500-60600-60700-60800-60900-61000-61100-61200-61300-61400-61500-61600-61700-61800-61900-62000-62100-62200-62300-62400-62500-62600-62700-62800-62900-63000-63100-63200-63300-63400-63500-63600-63700-63800-63900-64000-64100-64200-64300-64400-64500-64600-64700-64800-64900-65000-65100-65200-65300-65400-65500-65600-65700-65800-65900-66000-66100-66200-66300-66400-66500-66600-66700-66800-66900-67000-67100-67200-67300-67400-67500-67600-67700-67800-67900-68000-68100-68200-68300-68400-68500-68600-68700-68800-68900-69000-69100-69200-69300-69400-69500-69600-69700-69800-69900-70000-70100-70200-70300-70400-70500-70600-70700-70800-70900-71000-71100-71200-71300-71400-71500-71600-71700-71800-71900-72000-72100-72200-72300-72400-72500-72600-72700-72800-72900-73000-73100-73200-73300-73400-73500-73600-73700-73800-73900-74000-74100-74200-74300-74400-74500-74600-74700-74800-74900-75000-75100-75200-75300-75400-75500-75600-75700-75800-75900-76000-76100-76200-76300-76400-76500-76600-76700-76800-76900-77000-77100-77200-77300-77400-77500-77600-77700-77800-77900-78000-78100-78200-78300-78400-78500-78600-78700-78800-78900-79000-79100-79200-79300-79400-79500-79600-79700-79800-79900-80000-80100-80200-80300-80400-80500-80600-80700-80800-80900-81000-81100-81200-81300-81400-81500-81600-81700-81800-81900-82000-82100-82200-82300-82400-82500-82600-82700-82800-82900-83000-83100-83200-83300-83400-83500-83600-83700-83800-83900-84000-84100-84200-84300-84400-84500-84600-84700-84800-84900-85000-85100-85200-85300-85400-85500-85600-85700-85800-85900-86000-86100-86200-86300-86400-86500-86600-86700-86800-86900-87000-87100-87200-87300-87400-87500-87600-87700-87800-87900-88000-88100-88200-88300-88400-88500-88600-88700-88800-88900-89000-89100-89200-89300-89400-89500-89600-89700-89800-89900-90000-90100-90200-90300-90400-90500-90600-90700-90800-90900-91000-91100-91200-91300-91400-91500-91600-91700-91800-91900-92000-92100-92200-92300-92400-92500-92600-92700-92800-92900-93000-93100-93200-93300-93400-93500-93600-93700-93800-93900-94000-94100-94200-94300-94400-94500-94600-94700-94800-94900-95000-95100-95200-95300-95400-95500-95600-95700-95800-95900-96000-96100-96200-96300-96400-96500-96600-96700-96800-96900-97000-97100-97200-97300-97400-97500-97600-97700-97800-97900-98000-98100-98200-98300-98400-98500-98600-98700-98800-98900-99000-99100-99200-99300-99400-99500-99600-99700-99800-99900-100000-100100-100200-100300-100400-100500-100600-100700-100800-100900-101000-101100-101200-101300-101400-101500-101600-101700-101800-101900-102000-102100-102200-102300-102400-102500-102600-102700-102800-102900-103000-103100-103200-103300-103400-103500-103600-103700-103800-103900-104000-104100-104200-104300-104400-104500-104600-104700-104800-104900-105000-105100-105200-105300-105400-105500-105600-105700-105800-105900-106000-106100-106200-106300-106400-106500-106600-106700-106800-106900-107000-107100-107200-107300-107400-107500-107600-107700-107800-107900-108000-108100-108200-108300-108400-108500-108600-108700-108800-108900-109000-109100-109200-109300-109400-109500-109600-109700-109800-109900-110000-110100-110200-110300-110400-110500-110600-110700-110800-110900-111000-111100-111200-111300-111400-111500-111600-111700-111800-111900-112000-112100-112200-112300-112400-112500-112600-112700-112800-112900-113000-113100-113200-113300-113400-113500-113600-113700-113800-113900-114000-114100-114200-114300-114400-114500-114600-114700-114800-114900-115000-115100-115200-115300-115400-115500-115600-115700-115800-115900-116000-116100-116200-116300-116400-116500-116600-116700-116800-116900-117000-117100-117200-117300-117400-117500-117600-117700-117800-117900-118000-118100-118200-118300-118400-118500-118600-118700-118800-118900-119000-119100-119200-119300-119400-119500-119600-119700-119800-119900-120000-120100-120200-120300-120400-120500-120600-120700-120800-120900-121000-121100-121200-121300-121400-121500-121600-121700-121800-121900-122000-122100-122200-122300-122400-122500-122600-122700-122800-122900-123000-123100-123200-123300-123400-123500-123600-123700-123800-123900-124000-124100-124200-124300-124400-124500-124600-124700-124800-124900-125000-125100-125200-125300-125400-125500-125600-125700-125800-125900-126000-126100-126200-126300-126400-126500-126600-126700-126800-126900-127000-127100-127200-127300-127400-127500-127600-127700-127800-127900-128000-128100-128200-128300-128400-128500-128600-128700-128800-128900-129000-129100-129200-129300-129400-129500-129600-129700-129800-129900-130000-130100-130200-130300-130400-130500-130600-130700-130800-130900-131000-131100-131200-131300-131400-131500-131600-131700-131800-131900-132000-132100-132200-132300-132400-132500-132600-132700-132800-132900-133000-133100-133200-133300-133400-133500-133600-133700-133800-133900-134000-134100-134200-134300-134400-134500-134600-134700-134800-134900-135000-135100-135200-135300-135400-135500-135600-135700-135800-135900-136000-136100-136200-136300-136400-136500-136600-136700-136800-136900-137000-137100-137200-137300-137400-137500-137600-137700-137800-137900-138000-138100-138200-138300-138400-138500-138600-138700-138800-138900-139000-139100-139200-139300-139400-139500-139600-139700-139800-139900-140000-140100-140200-140300-140400-140500-140600-140700-140800-140900-141000-141100-141200-141300-141400-141500-141600-141700-141800-141900-142000-142100-142200-142300-142400-142500-142600-142700-142800-142900-143000-143100-143200-143300-143400-143500-143600-143700-143800-143900-144000-144100-144200-144300-144400-144500-144600-144700-144800-144900-145000-145100-145200-145300-145400-145500-145600-145700-145800-145900-146000-146100-146200-146300-146400-146500-146600-146700-146800-146900-147000-147100-147200-147300-147400-147500-147600-147700-147800-147900-148000-148100-148200-148300-148400-148500-148600-148700-148800-148900-149000-149100-149200-149300-149400-149500-149600-149700-149800-149900-150000-150100-150200-150300-150400-150500-150600-150700-150800-150900-151000-151100-151200-151300-151400-151500-151600-151700-151800-151900-152000-152100-152200-152300-152400-152500-152600-152700-152800-152900-153000-153100-153200-153300-153400-153500-153600-153700-153800-153900-154000-154100-154200-154300-154400-154500-154600-154700-154800-154900-155000-155100-155200-155300-155400-155500-155600-155700-155800-155900-156000-156100-156200-156300-156400-156500-156600-156700-156800-156900-157000-157100-157200-157300-157400-157500-157600-157700-157800-157900-158000-158100-158200-158300-158400-158500-158600-158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**E SOTO FIREFLITE**  
 POST SEDAN  
 Factory Air  
 miles, local one owner.  
 is brand new.  
**\$1585**  
 Anaheim & Atlantic  
**E SOTO Fireflite 4-dr.**  
 4-cyls. \_\_\_\_\_ \$599  
 100% original throughout; best  
 fireflite, power steer, power  
 windows.  
**REKEND SPECIAL W/**  
**E HOLMES—Dodge**  
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 SOTO, Seville Mpls. V-8

like new. Special week end

**O'HENRI'S**  
**MERRY** CA 64563  
**SOTO 2 Door Hardtop**  
 1966, Power Steering, Radio,  
 1200 cc. 4 cyl. engine, black  
 vinyl interior, w/wheels &  
 car mechanically. Only \$399

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 top. best offer. CA 75564.  
**1967 Dodge 2 dr. 131**  
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**1957 DODGE**  
**MONTE TUDOR HARDTOP**  
 can take you the slightest flick of  
 steering. whitewall tires. 100  
 000.  
**\$659**  
**MEL BURNS FORD**  
 2025 Long Beach Blvd.  
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**BIG 426**  
**DODGE POLARA**  
**DOOR HARDTOP**  
 engine, automatic, radio  
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 5,000 miles. A beauty.

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**DODGE**  
**7-DOOR LOWWOOD BLVD.**  
**BALFLOWER TO APOLO**

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**DODGE Coronet Old Sedan**  
 1 Burton Westwood Blvd.  
 power steering \$1295  
 no payment no problems here  
 all values at \$1000 down

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**FORD FLADOG - Mercury-Mid**  
 Coronet 12612 Balflower Blvd.  
 Flower Calif. TO 4-7878  
 Open Evenings & Sundays

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**DODGE 7-DR. HT.**

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**no cleaner \$375**  
 Chemical 8-Cyl. 1-owner, local  
 owner, 100% good

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**CHEVROLET SPECIAL \$575**  
**MINE HOLMES - Dodge**  
**& Arctic CA 4360**

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**DODGE \$599**

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**4 DOOR SEDAN**  
 air heater, auto trans. Very  
 low miles & excellent mechanical

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LONG BEACH UNIV. CA 4-04  
DOGE Royal 2-dr. Home R.

DODGE Phoenix 4 dr hard  
 top, 3.0 liter, 11952 Mares  
 Dr. Los Alamitos, CA 1-72  
 DODGE 2-door sedan, R&L  
 1961, 508 hrs. 66SL GE 1-50  
 DODGE Phoenix Marlinco, Tel  
 payments, MA 1-66  
 DODGE Good Trans, Resbro  
 1964s conv. CA 1-53  
 DODGE 4 dr, 1964s, 3000  
 1. Make offer, MA 1-569  
 DODGE 1964s, Full power, 1964  
 1961 E. Anaheim, ME 1-17  
 DODGE Sedan 1961,  
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THIS WEEK!!!  
**3 Country Sed.**  
Passenger Sta. Wagon

Shell Bridge, 200 V-I  
line, Crutchfield, radio.

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**53 Galaxie 500**

**CLUB VICTORIA**

4 speed, chromatic, AM-FM, face whitening, power steering and brakes. Stripped, padded dash and vinyl floor. No. 422 DT.

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**\$3077**  
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<b>FORD</b>	<b>LINCOLN</b>	<b>MERCURY</b>	<b>OLDSMOBILE</b>	<b>PLYMOUTH</b>	<b>PONTIAC</b>
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**WHOLESALE ENTERPRISE**

'79 IMPALA \$899  
Convertible  
R&M auto., disc, steering

'79 MERCURY \$1099  
Montclair Marq.  
4-cyl. R&M auto., disc, steering

'79 BIRD \$1499  
Full power

'77 CADILLAC \$899  
2-Door Marq.  
Full power

'68 PLYMOUTH \$899  
2-Door Marq.  
Full power, disc shift

'71 GALAXIE \$1099  
4-Door Hardtop  
Automatic, power steering

'75 PONTIAC \$999  
4-Door Custom  
All cars are fully equipped with disc brakes, power windows, power locks, and power mirrors. We carry our own contracts. We can trade in your old car for a new one. We can also trade in your old car for a new one. We can also trade in your old car for a new one.

1020 S. L. B. Blvd.  
NE 1-5478  
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PL 5-1193

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ANNOUNCES

**NIGHT SERVICE**

5 P.M. to 1 A.M. Monday thru Friday

HAVE THE FOLLOWING SERVICES PERFORMED WHILE YOU SHOP AT LAKEWOOD CENTER

- ✓ Lubrication
- ✓ Wheel Balance
- ✓ Transmission Repair
- ✓ Carburetion
- ✓ Electrical Repair
- ✓ Tune-Up
- ✓ Brake Service
- ✓ Engine Repair
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- ✓ Free Safety Check

**PARKWOOD CHEVROLET**  
5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 3-0781

**\$150 DOWN**  
(plus tax and license)  
and the monthly payments are only \$55!!

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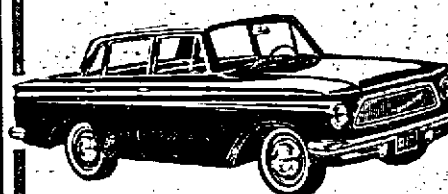
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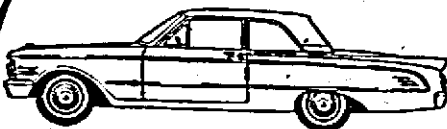


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'59 PONTIAC Station Wagon Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, door lock, whitewall tires, black and white.	<b>\$1599</b>
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## UNSCHEDULED LAUGHTER AND TEARS

## Some Zany Boobos of Past Oscar Awards

By VERNON SCOTT

## HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—

Once each year, at Academy Award time, movie-town dons its best bib and tucker to present a dignified front to the world, which occasionally elicits an unexpected laugh, a zany booboo or a dramatic and unscheduled tear.

For instance, there was the time when malaprop-prone Sam Goldwyn enlivened the Oscar show by introducing Hoagy Carmichael as "Hugo Carmichael."

And Spencer Tracy's face drained of color when he was handed an Oscar for "Captains Courageous" (1937) with an inscription reading "Dick Tracy."

LONG BEFORE the advent of television Frank Capra was humiliated when Will Rogers, acting as master of ceremonies, praised the great directorial genius of that year's winner (1933) and



LOUIS B. MAYER  
He was Modest

ended by saying, "come and get it, Frank."

Capra sprang to his feet and was half way on the stage when he realized the award was for director Frank Lloyd. In recollection Capra says, "my return to my seat was the longest crawl in history."

Louis B. Mayer, the greatest mogul of them all, was called upon to present an Academy Award to William Goetz, who also happened to be his son-in-law. In all seriousness, Mayer handed

the statuette to Goetz loudly proclaiming: "Some day you will be as great as I am!"

Movie-goers are alerted to look for similar gaffs April 8 when the 35th Academy Award show takes to the telewaves (ABC-TV) for the annual Oscar bash.

RONALD Reagan will never forget his most embarrassing moment:

He introduced a reel of film clips from former Oscar-winning pictures, announcing, "This film embodies the glories of our past, the memories of our present and the inspiration for our future." But when the film came on it was running upside down.

Foot races are not uncommon to Academy Award shindigs either.

In 1944 it was announced that "Casablanca" had won best picture honors. Producer Hal Wallis and studio chief Jack Warner ran down the aisles to the stage.



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
Grateful—at Length

Wallis, slow afoot, lost out.

A dramatic off-stage development occurred in 1947 when Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine (sisters) were in the running for best actress award. When Olivia won she cut sister Joan dead.

NOT EVERYONE in the world cherishes the Oscar, as the Academy discovered back in 1939 when it voted an award to George Bernard Shaw for the script "Pygmalion." The fiery playwright

grumbled: "It's an insult for them to offer me any honor. They might as well send some honor to George for being the only king in England."

An uncomfortable moment in 1932 arose when the Academy found itself short an Oscar because Fredric March and Wallace Beery tied for best actor of the year.

The great Cecil B. DeMille drew gasps in 1941 when he inadvertently introduced a visiting Chinese envoy as "the ambassador from Japan."

Even movie tough guys get weak in the knees at Oscar time.

When Jimmy Cagney strode on stage in 1942 for his Oscar he became so flustered he grabbed Gary Cooper's arm (Coop was presenting the award) and begged, "Pal, don't leave me up here by myself."

MODESTY is the order of the day as stars give all the credit to their co-workers. Back in the '40s everyone squirmed when



G. B. SHAW  
He was Insulted

Olivia de Havilland determinedly read off all 27 names of her cast and crew.

Less self-effacing was Donald Ogden Stewart who won the best screenplay one year. He said, "There is so much back-patting here tonight that I am happy to say I am entirely responsible for the success of 'The Philadelphia Story.'" And then he sat down.

Eva Marie Saint gave network panjandrums near heart trouble when she was voted best sup-

porting actress in 1955. Very much with child, the blonde winner announced "I just may have the baby right here."

Shirley Booth, the very model of dignified star back in 1953, executed a half-gainer with a full twist when she stumbled on the steps as she trotted on stage.

AN UPROAR took place in 1957 when the writing award was announced for "The Brave One," under the name of Robert Rich. No one came forth to claim the Oscar. It turned out later that a member of Hollywood's "Unfriendly Ten" had written the script—Dalton Trumbo, who claimed he had been black-listed in Tinseltown.

Gate crashters are always a problem at the awards. Academy members still have no idea of the identity of a bearded stranger who sneaked in to press photographs of the 1939 winners. And last year professional



JAMES CAGNEY  
He was Frightened

crasher Stan Berma leaped on stage amidst the awards.

Perhaps the whackiest anecdote of all happened during the 1934 awards when Claudette Colbert won best actress honors for "It Happened One Night." She told the audience, "I'm happy enough to cry, but I can't take the time."

With that she dashed to a waiting taxi which rushed her to a Santa Fe train that had been delayed 20 minutes for its very important passenger.

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

## BB, Perkins Pair for Film

By EARL WILSON

Tony Perkins has finally got Brigitte Bardot as his leading lady after having had nobody beautiful or important in the past but Ingrid Bergman, Sophia Loren, Melina Mercouri and Elsa Martinelli.

Brigitte play Tony's girl in a spy thriller titled "The Adorable Fool."

Tony's the first American leading man B.B.'s ever had, although she did once make a picture with Stephen Boyd, the Australian. Tony's never met the French beauty whose towel-wearing and towel-shedding evidently started the nudity that now has become a part of the film business.

"Will Miss Bardot be seen naked in your film?" we asked Tony.

"Let's assume so," Tony

said. "It would be a pity if she isn't."

"And will you be seen in a towel, or out of one, also?"

"I doubt if there'll be any great demand for that," Tony said.

## WEEK-END WINDUP

Gregory Peck's off to London Thursday to plug "How the West Was Won" and see his horse run in the Grand National. . . A new comedy album, "The Income Tax Man," had all Liz Taylor-Dickie Burton gags sliced out—cause Mike Todd Jr.'s co-producer and Liz's Liza Music Co. bankrolled it. . . Harvey Lembeck of "Sgt. Bilko," "Ensign O'Toole" is in "Love From a Proper Stranger"—his first civilian role since '54. . . Au-

thor Harold Robbins is getting \$600,000-plus for two books.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "My secretary," boasts Jack Herbert, "is very fast. She can erase 48 words a minute."

## REMEMBERED QUOTE

Experience is a school where a man learns what a big fool he has been.—Josh Billings.

EARL'S PEARLS: A local fellow says he attended a school for etiquette for almost a month, and the only useful thing he learned was how to sleep with his eyes open. Dialogue on the subway: "Did you see that picture from France, the Mona Lisa?" "No—what was it about?" That's earl, brother.

## Seckler Band at Skyroom

Stan Seckler's orchestra, noted for its "big band sound," will play a one-night stand Monday in the Skyroom at the Breakers International Hotel.

Seckler's 7-piece band, including musicians who formerly played with Stan Kenton, Freddy Martin and Harry James, will play dance music in the tradition of the Tommy Dorsey and Les Brown bands of the 1940s.



PRINCESS SORAYA  
Signs for Film

## Types Way Into Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jennifer Cryer, a British stages actress, took a roundabout way of making the grade in Hollywood movies.

The red-haired actress came to America to work in the British Embassy in Washington. There, a Los Angeles businessman liked her efficiency and hired her as his private secretary.

Three months ago, she started doing some little theater work around Hollywood to occupy herself nights.

Director John Rich saw her and now she's doing a comedy role in "Wives and Lovers."

## HER FILM MAJESTY NOW

## Princess Soraya Meets the Press

By WILLIAM SUNDERLAND

ROME (UPI)—"Hey, you! Majesty! How much are they paying you?"

Princess Soraya, former Queen of Iran, managed a smile at her shouting questioner even as her flashing green eyes betrayed her displeasure. And she did not answer.

Another newsmen whispered to his colleague—for this was a press conference—"not Majesty, you jerk. Royal Highness."

Majesty or Royal Highness, it was a new and strange setting for this 30-year-old moslem beauty who once shared the 2,600-year-old Persian throne with the Shah-An-Shaw.

SHE WAS GETTING her first rough taste of a new world.

The press conference was that at which, in Rome earlier this month, Italian movie producer Dino De Laurentiis proudly introduced the Princess to the press as his newest star-to-be.

Through all her years of royal life, and the years since, Soraya had been aloof with newsmen. Now, at one of the maddest press conferences Rome had ever seen, she was up for grabs—and publicity.

What brought Soraya to this point—and where will the new life take her?

Press comment, especially in Italy, has been highly disapproving. And in Tehran the Iranian government already has expressed its displeasure.

SORAYA TOLD her first news conference, "I believe I am free to make my own decisions and I don't need anyone's permission." She refused to comment on the Shah's allowance that has been hers for nearly five years and refused to answer when asked whether she needed the money she would get from De Laurentiis.

Her own answer to why she was entering the movies was a pretty one: "Ever since I was a little child," she said, "I dreamed of being a movie star." But if this has indeed been her dream she has concealed it well.

On her arrival in New York in April, 1958, a month after she and the Shah were divorced, reporters asked her if she had any acting ambitions or intentions and she replied immediately, "Not Not Certainly Not." Many times since she has angrily denied any thoughts of becoming an actress.

ON THE CONTINENT, the answer most generally accepted as to the "why" or Soraya's decision is that she has become bored. She even in recent months appeared to run out of romances. Since her divorce from the Shah her name has been linked with a number of men.

What Soraya will do in the movies has not yet been announced. According to producer De Laurentiis her first appearance will be as the star in "a modern film, as yet unwritten." Whether there will be other movies after that, De Laurentiis has said, will depend on what happens with the first one—and on whether Soraya wishes to continue.

APPLIANCE HUNTERS watch Classified for things they need. Low cost Classified Ads bring you these buyers. Dial HE 2-5959 to start your ad today.

**PALACE**  
21 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
"GIGGET GOES HAWAIIAN"  
"BOY WHO STOLE MILLION"

**BONNIE & LYDIA**  
ALL SERVICE MEN

**THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE**  
OPENING THURSDAY, APRIL 4

ON STAGE IN PERSON **William Talman**

Prosecuting Attorney (Ham. Berger) of Perry Mason TV Show

**'Born Yesterday'**

Great Comedy

ON STAGE **OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE**

STAGE **"SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"**

**FOX CORPORATION**  
WEST COAST  
OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING  
Jackie Gleason  
Papas  
Delicate Condition  
LARRY HARVEY  
FRANK MARSH  
KUTYER-MYER  
"HAIL YALL"  
BETHEENCOLO

**IMPERIAL**  
OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING  
AT ACADEMY AWARDS!  
WILLIAM WYLER'S  
**BEAUTIFUL**  
ORSON WELLES JACK HAWKINS  
"HAIL YALL"  
12:15, 2:15, 4:15

**CREST**  
OPEN NOON FREE PARKING  
EXCLUSIVE L.S. SHOWING  
5 ACADEMY AWARD  
NOMINATIONS  
BEST Actor—Actress—Song  
JACK LEMMON—LEE REMICK  
**"Days of Wine and Roses"**  
Tommy Franke—Joe Fonda  
"PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT"

**BELMONT**  
10 Belmont Shore CE 7-120  
OPEN 12:15  
E. MACDONALD-S. MACDONALD  
**"TWO FOR THE SEAS"**  
SHOW AT 2:15, 4:15, 6:15  
Drew Barrymore—Lynn Collins  
**"WHO'S GOT THE ACTION"**  
IN COLOR—12:45, 2:45, 4:45

**RAY**  
34 Ray—East Beach CE 6-112  
OPEN 12:15  
WALT DISNEY'S  
**"SON OF FLUBBER"**  
ELVIS PRESLEY  
**"GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS"**  
IN COLOR

**PARAMOUNT**  
Drive-In Theatre  
Paramount & Compt. Bldg., Paramount  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
ADM.  
**"A PLACE IN THE SUN"**  
\$1.50  
Tax Incl. Per Car  
**"THE PLUNDERERS"**

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**  
DOWNTOWN  
NEW AVENUE, Sunday 2:30-4:15  
DISNEY'S "SON OF FLUBBER"  
NEW AVENUE, Sunday 4:15-4:45  
"HAIL YALL"  
"WHO'S GOT THE ACTION"  
"COURTESY OF EDWIN'S FATHER"  
BONAPARTE, Mon. 8:30-11:30  
DISNEY'S "SON OF FLUBBER"

**REDONDO BEACH**  
STANDARD, Sunday 2:30-4:15  
"HAIL YALL"  
"WHO'S GOT THE ACTION"  
"COURTESY OF EDWIN'S FATHER"

**COMPTON**  
TOWER, 511 E. 1st St., CE 6-112  
"HAIL YALL"  
"WHO'S GOT THE ACTION"  
"COURTESY OF EDWIN'S FATHER"

**Drive-In THEATRES**  
HARTLEY, 22212 S. Vermont TE 8-251  
"HAIL YALL"  
"WHO'S GOT THE ACTION"  
"COURTESY OF EDWIN'S FATHER"

**ROXY** (137 W. OCEAN)  
HE 5-3022  
OPEN 11 A.M.—OPEN ALL NIGHT  
JAMES STEWART—CRAIG KELLY  
**"REAR WINDOW"**  
BOB WAGNER—JAN COLLINS  
"STOP OVER TOKYO"  
DAN DALEY—CHARLES MUEY  
**"UNDERWATER WARRIOR"**

**A BOY PICKS A BRIDE FOR HIS DAD!**  
M-G-M presents  
**the Courtship of Eddies Father**  
GLENN FORD—SHIRLEY JONES  
"COURTESY OF EDWIN'S FATHER"  
"COURTESY OF EDWIN'S FATHER"

**UNITED ARTISTS**  
217 E. OCEAN  
HE 7-1267  
Plus a Good Co-Hill  
**"Follow the Boys"**

**DORIS DAY**  
**JERRY DURANTE**  
**JUMBO**  
COLOR  
OPEN NOON  
2nd and 3rd  
CONNIE FRANCIS  
**"FOLLOW THE BOYS"**

**THE BISHOP'S COMPANY**  
Presenting  
**"THE GREAT DIVORCE"**  
by C. S. Lewis  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3 7:30 P.M.  
The First Congregational Church  
THIRD STREET AT CEDAR OFFERING

## Types Way Into Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jennifer Cryer, a British stages actress, took a roundabout way of making the grade in Hollywood movies.

The red-haired actress came to America to work in the British Embassy in Washington. There, a Los Angeles businessman liked her efficiency and hired her as his private secretary.

Three months ago, she started doing some little theater work around Hollywood to occupy herself nights.

Director John Rich saw her and now she's doing a comedy role in "Wives and Lovers."

## Show Time

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

ATLANTIC	ART	WEST COAST	STATE	TOWNE	ROXY	PALACE
"Auntie" 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30 "Boys" 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30	"Divorce Italian Style" 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30 "Term of Trial" 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30	"Courtship of Eddies Father" 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30 "Papa's Delinquent" 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30	"Five Miles to Midnight" 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30 "Unforgettable Man" 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30	"Five Miles to Midnight" 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30 "Unforgettable Man" 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30	"Five Miles to Midnight" 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30 "Unforgettable Man" 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30	"Five Miles to Midnight" 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30 "Unforgettable Man" 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30

## LAKELAND

MA 5-2530 DALLAS CENTER  
OPEN 11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS  
2 OF MGM'S NEWEST  
COMEDY SENSATIONS  
BOTH IN COLOR . . .

**THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**  
GLENN FORD—SHIRLEY JONES  
"COURTESY OF EDWIN'S FATHER"  
"COURTESY OF EDWIN'S FATHER"

## ANOTHER OF M-G-M's "GOLDEN OPERETTAS"

TUESDAY, APRIL 2ND

**CHEVALIER**  
MAGNIFICENT  
**"MERRY WIDOW"**  
SHOWN AT 1:15, 3:45, 6:20, 8:45  
PLUS FEATURING!  
"Images of Luanga"  
IN COLOR

## PACIFIC THEATRES

TOWNE	STATE	ROXY	CIRCLE
4425 Atlantic GA 2-1221 "Unforgettable Man"	4425 Atlantic GA 2-1221 "Unforgettable Man"	4425 Atlantic GA 2-1221 "Unforgettable Man"	4425 Atlantic GA 2-1221 "Unforgettable Man"

## PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

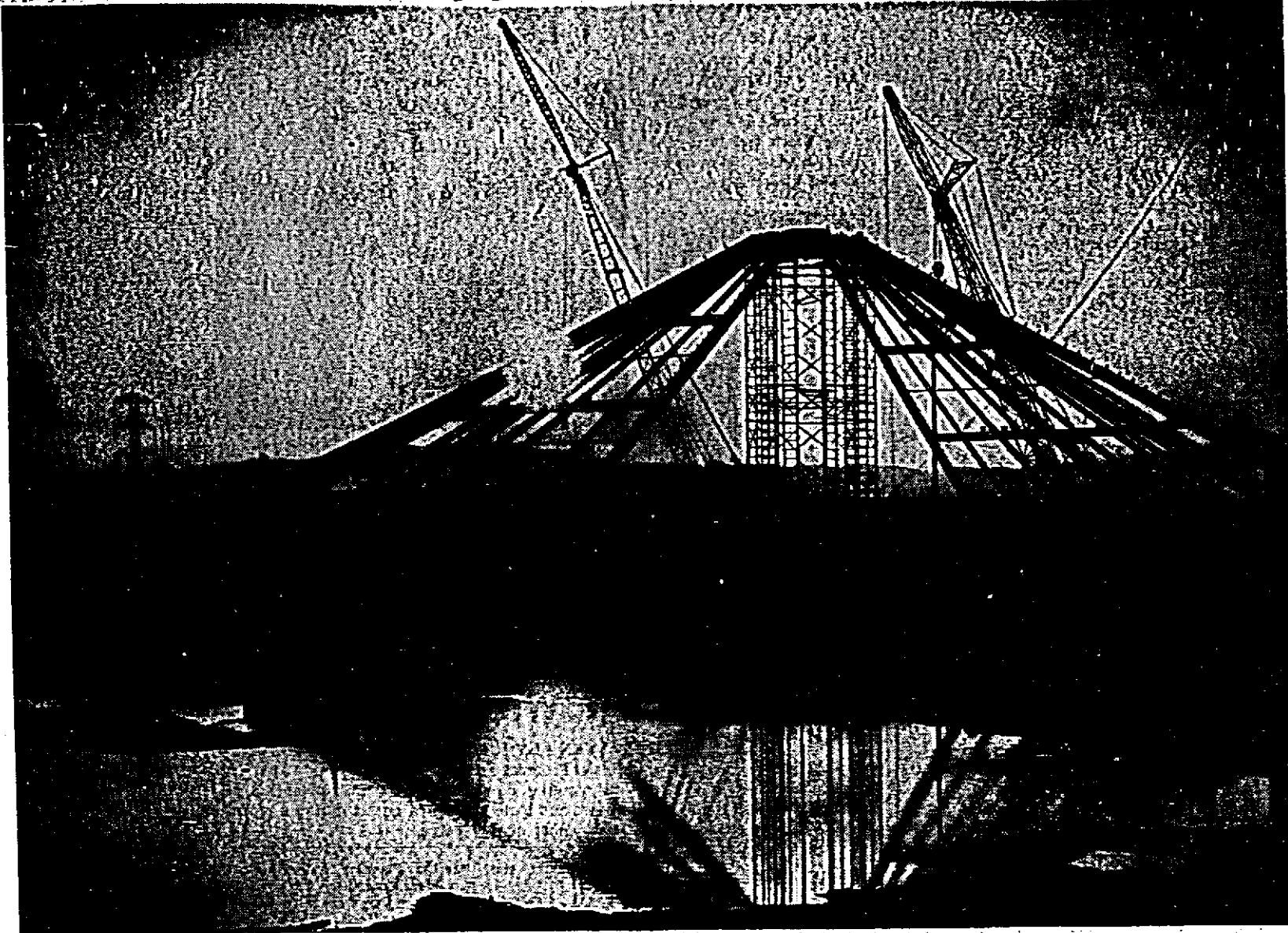
LAKELAND	LOS ALTOS	LONG BEACH	LINCOLN
4425 Atlantic GA 2-1221 "Unforgettable Man"	4425 Atlantic GA 2-1221 "Unforgettable Man"	4425 Atlantic GA 2-1221 "Unforgettable Man"	4425 Atlantic GA 2-1221 "Unforgettable Man"

## no fooling

**"BIG BAND SOUND"**  
of STAN SECKLER and HIS ORCHESTRA  
APRIL 1st ONLY  
In the Sky Room, commencing at 9 p.m.  
We don't usually dance on Mondays.  
but know you'll enjoy this special treat.  
No Minimum . . . No Cover  
**the BREAKERS**  
International  
217 E. OCEAN BLVD. HE 7-1221



# 'Fujiyama in Steel'



REMINISCENT of the scenic cone of Fujiyama Mountain which stands snowcapped more than 12,000 feet high 60 miles west of Tokyo, is this shapely steel framework of the new Anaheim Civic Auditorium. Under

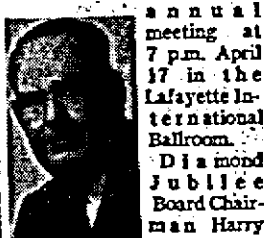
construction near Harbor Boulevard and Katella Avenue, frame of structure is mirrored in pond of water, even as Fujiyama casts reflection in a Japanese lake. Photo taken shortly after a recent sunrise.

## SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, MARCH 21, 1962

### Chamber Annual Meeting to Kick Off L.B. Jubilee

A sparkling kaleidoscope of Long Beach's past, present and future will be presented at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting at 7 p.m. April 17 in the Lafayette International Ballroom.



Dr. Carl McIntosh, president of Long Beach State College, will present the story of Long Beach's past, present and future, respectively.

Tickets to the event, priced at \$7, can be obtained at the chamber office.

SLATED AS the kickoff event of the Diamond Jubilee celebration, the annual meeting will be highlighted by Long Beach Civic Light

Opera Association's colorful production on local history.

Dr. Orville W. Cole and Mrs. Rosemary Westmyer



Headed by chairman John Sarver, the annual meeting committee consists of Mrs. Lois Smith, vice chairman; Ray Garcia, attendance chairman; Jay Harris, publicity; William Johns, meeting place chairman; Don Smith, reception; and Harvey Waggoner, Diamond Jubilee entertainment. Ken Hemphill will act as master of ceremonies.

### Designing Co. Moves to L.B.

Detroit Designing and Engineering Co. has completed moving personnel and equipment into its newly leased 25,000 square foot Long Beach plant.

The facility is situated near Pacific Coast Highway and the Long Beach Freeway, at 1429 Magnolia Ave.

President Leonard Hamilton reported that the firm's staff, extensive office, manufacturing and technical equipment, and work-in-process were transferred in two weeks from the former Downey location without loss of production.

The firm has issued a new six-page illustrated Facilities and Capabilities brochure describing products and services.

### Bank Plans New Branch

Security First National Bank officials have announced plans for a new branch to be known as the Long Beach Marina branch. It will occupy existing facilities at 5850 E. Naples Plaza on the southeast corner of Loreta Walk and Naples Plaza.

The new bank is expected to open for business in June. Security Bank, with 282 banking locations in the Southern California area, currently has seven branches in Long Beach.

### Dow Sales Pass \$926 Million

Dow Chemical Co., widespread interests of which include facilities at Seal Beach and Torrance, has reported sales of \$926.2 million and net earnings of \$72.9 for the year 1961.

The firm's fiscal year now corresponds with the calendar year. Calendar 1962 sales were 10% above those of 1961, when Dow sold \$941.7 million in goods and services. Earnings after taxes were 21% higher than the \$60.2 million netted in 1961.

### Grove Board to Hear Schumaker

"Teacher Recruitment and Teacher Shortage" will be discussed Wednesday by the guest speaker at the Garden Grove Board of Realtors breakfast program.

Jack Schumaker, director of the Teacher Advisory Service in the office of the county superintendent of schools, will talk at the 7:30 a.m. meeting in the Cape Cod House restaurant.

Schumaker, a native son, has lived in Garden Grove 26 years. He was connected with that city's school system for 17 years.

### Escrow Association to Hear Attorney

Richard G. Wilson, attorney, will be guest speaker at the April 10 meeting of the Long Beach Escrow Association, at the Hawaiian Restaurant.



### MANAGEMENT CHANGE

Bob Clark (left), new manager of Safeway market at 2290 E. 7th St., wishes good luck to Robert J. Morrow, former manager who retired Saturday.

### Retired Store Exec to Go Around World

By VERN ANTHONY

A faraway look in his eyes and his thoughts "on the morrow," Robert J. Morrow, only 58 years old, retired Saturday after "coming all the way" with Safeway stores.

Morrow, with the market chain since it originated in 1926, was manager of the store at 2290 E. 7th St. on his retirement.

That faraway look and his thoughts are focused now on April 23, when he will sail aboard a freighter—destination around the world, via the Panama Canal and Europe first.

MORROW, his wife Cora and daughter Marcia live at 2737 E. 2nd St. Mrs. Morrow will not be on the world trip. She will go to Berkeley, where Marcia will attend the university after graduation from Wilson High. A son, Robert Jr., is married.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, Morrow became a Safeway manager in 1935, a district manager in 1944 and was assigned to manage the big Long Beach store in 1957.

He was honored recently at a party given by store employees.



### APPOINTED

Dr. Carl L. Randolph, vice president of U. S. Borax Research Corporation, Anaheim, has been named assistant to the president of the national organization, United States Borax & Chemical Corporation, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

### Ex-City Official Opens Own Office

WESTMINSTER — Harry Pappas Jr., former city director of public works here, has returned to private practice as a civil engineer and has an office at 13861 Beach Blvd.



NEW HOME FOR FULLERTON'S MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS

### Fullerton's \$1,918,047 City Hall Nearly Ready

By LEONARD SARGEANT

FULLERTON—A new city hall in the Fullerton civic center here is due for completion within a month.

Representing an investment of \$1,918,047, the city building will house all departments of the municipal government with the exception of the police, fire, and park and recreation departments. The hall is of modern Spanish architecture, featuring large columns, called "pre-cast barrel vaults," with a mosaic tile screen behind them, and is designed to blend in with the old city hall located across the street.



Baxter Caterston, Sales Director Now, is a resident of Garden Grove, has been named sales director of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., Westminster.

Caterston, a graduate of New York University and a veteran medical service officer of World War II, resides in Garden Grove with his wife and three children.

The old city hall will be retained and taken over entirely by the police department.

The park and recreation department also will remain in its present quarters, a two-story building behind the new city hall, as will the fire department which is located two blocks to the north.

Cost of the new civic building is broken down as follows: \$1,095,047 bid for construction; \$178,000 for architect's fees, furnishings and landscaping; \$645,000 for land.

The three-story structure has a full basement. Half of the basement has been assigned to a branch of the Orange County Superior Court.

### \$1.5 Million New Inn Will Be Modeled After Historic Ranch

An adventure in Orange shops, flanking the "hacienda" from its forests, and bricks and tiles from county kilns will be blended in an early-California theme.

Plants native to Orange County and California will grace spacious planting areas. The monumental project, destined to become a most unique Orange County hostelry, is convenient to all major freeways and traffic networks.

EACH ROOM will be custom-decorated. Designed by architect George Bissell, AIA, of Laguna Beach, the structure will employ native materials. Stone from the Santa Ana Mountains, choice woods works.



PROPOSED ORANGE COUNTY PROJECT NAMED AFTER SADDLEBACK MOUNTAIN



# Orange County Home Show Runs April 3-7

The Savings and Loan League of Orange County has donated \$1,000 toward construction of the Jewell Gold Medallion home to be given away during the Orange County Home Show, April 3-7, according to W. R. Prosch, league president.

A \$1,000 check, representing contributions from 19 savings and loan associations making up the league, was presented by Prosch to Andy Dudics, treasurer of the Orange County Builders Association which sponsors the annual show.

Prosch said the league donated the money because members feel the Home Show is the one big program that stimulates home ownership, pride in owning a home or the enthusiasm to improve homes through remodeling.

THE MEDALLION HOME is now under construction at the Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa where the Home Show will be held. Its construction represents cooperation on the part of building trades students at Orange Coast College and the John E. Backman Co., as well as many other representatives of the construction industry.

**Fishy Gift**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 10 pound gift salmon was flown here from Glasgow, Scotland. Then, by error, to Honolulu and Seattle. Back to San Francisco, it was nine days older and strong enough to fly by itself.

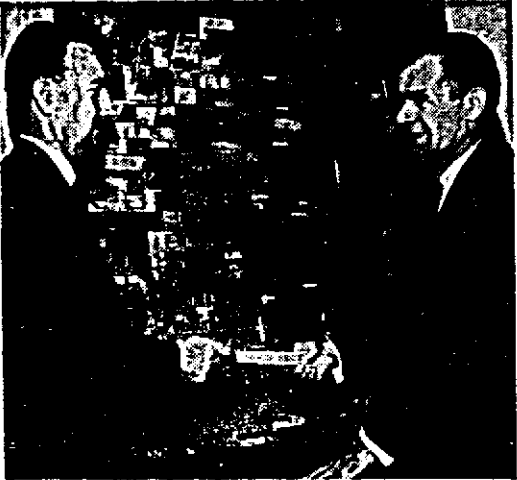
## LEAGUE DONATION

W. R. Prosch (left), president of the Savings and Loan League of Orange County, presents check for \$1,000 to Andy Dudics, treasurer of the Orange County Builders Association, to aid in construction of Jewell Gold Medallion home to be given away during Orange County Home Show.

## HOLDERS of discount

tickets will be admitted at reduced prices.

The show will be held in p.m. weekdays and at 11 a.m. the New Products Pavilion at weekends.



# L.B. Man Gets Division Post With Edison Company

Appointment of G. E. Wilcox as assistant division manager for Southern California Edison Company's Southern Division has been announced by C. M. Campbell, division manager.

Wilcox moves to his new assignment from his position as assistant district manager for the electric company's Long Beach district.

Edison's Southern Division encompasses Long Beach, Lakewood, Compton, Redondo Beach, Torrance, Inglewood and Huntington Park.

The new division official joined the Edison organization in 1949 as a job analyst with the company's industrial relations department in the Los Angeles general office.

WILCOX was named senior job analyst in 1954, followed in 1957 by his appointment as an organization and procedures analyst. He was elevated to senior organization and procedures analyst the following year, and in 1959 was promoted to supervisor of that group.

Wilcox moved to the Long Beach district as assistant district manager in 1960. In this latter post he has been active in many community affairs and organizations, including chamber of commerce work, Boy Scouts and Kiwanis Club.

THE EDISON executive is a veteran of World War II service with the United States Coast Guard.

He received his schooling in Long Beach, graduating from Franklin Junior High, Poly



G. E. WILCOX Promoted



## NEWSPAPER AWARD TO BUILDER

Robert H. Grant (right), developer of Fairway Park Homes on Cerritos Avenue in Los Alamitos area, receives plaque from Independent Press-Telegram lauding him for taking advantages of numerous recreational facilities in location of his development. Subdivision is near race track, golf course, and other pleasure spots. John May, Grant's sales manager, looks on as presentation is made by Murray McDonald (center) of I. P.-T. advertising department.

# Huntington Beach Growth and Potentials Shown on CC Tour

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor

An eye-popping view of mushrooming development and vast potentials at Huntington Beach unfolded before two bus loads of invited guests during a recent tour of the city sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The three-hour trip for business and city leaders was arranged by the City Building Department, under direction of O. C. Cleveland, and the Chamber's Planning Development Committee.

High lights included a look at the 600 acres due for development by the Huntington Beach Co.

PLANS CALL FOR some 750 houses, 300 to 400 town houses and 1,500 apartment units, plus development of about 2 1/2 miles of beach frontage west of the city pier.

It was explained that this project had encountered such delays as beach erosion problems and uncertainty over the final routing of the proposed coastal freeway; but it was felt initial work on the de-

velopment might start late this year.

THE TOUR swung through Huntington Harbour for a close look at that vast project; saw construction under way at the Douglas Space Systems Center near the Westminster boundary; the new Marina High School slated for occupancy this fall; future site of the Broadway Shopping Center near Beach Boulevard and the planned San Diego Freeway; and passed through many of the residential districts where 10,000 new houses are swelling the city's growth.

The Building Department, Cleveland noted, is finalizing an average of 350 new houses each month.

C. E. Woods is chairman of

the Planning and Development Committee. Participants in the tour were feted following the tour with a social hour at the Pacific Sands Cabana Club.

## Woman Named to Executive Staff

Irwin E. Kane, president, Family Record Plan, Inc., has announced appointment of Marguerite Shaw to the executive staff of the corporation.

Mrs. Shaw was formerly advertising and sales promotion manager for Mytinger Corporation, Long Beach, distributor of Nutrilite Food Supplement and Edith Rehnberg Cosmetics.

She has been a three-time winner of the gold "Lulu" achievement award presented annually by the Los Angeles Advertising Women.

# Flower Show Theme Will Be International

Buffum's will hold a three-day Fragrance and Flower Show starting Tuesday at the downtown Long Beach store, Pine Avenue and Broadway.

The annual event will feature window and floor displays of international theme in floral artistry.

Judging of exhibits by area florists will be done by Mrs. Tess Huesel, Mary Ellis and Tat Shimno, with prizes ranging from \$25 to \$400.

There will be a special \$100 prize for the "people's choice," to be voted on by the public.

Easter fashions will be modeled informally on the street floor from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, employing the new "manikin method."

## Carter to Preside

Hugh C. Carter, Long Beach consultant, will preside Tuesday at the meeting of the Consulting Engineers Association of California scheduled for luncheon at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building.



# KING SIZE...

in everything  
but price!

# Rolling Hills Highlands

(UNIT 2)



## SPACIOUS 2-STORY & 1-STORY HOMES

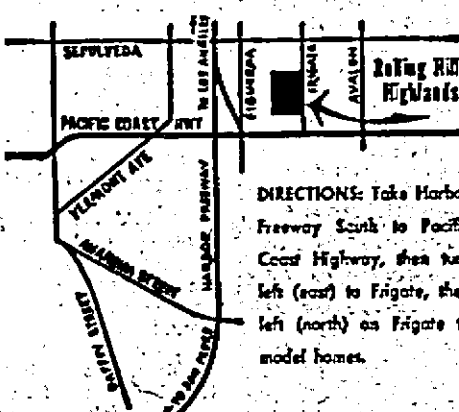
## 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS

ROLLING HILLS HIGHLANDS gives you MORE of the most precious thing a home can give... space for living... space for relaxing, entertaining, storage, family activities. Add beauty of design, quality construction, and convenient location and you have your best home value!

- PLUS... quality features:
- QUALITY CARPETING
  - Exciting separate dining rooms
  - Spacious living rooms
  - Exotic brick fireplaces
  - Stunning interiors
  - Fantastic king-size closets
  - 16 Built-ins in the ultra-modern kitchens
  - and much, much more!

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY!  
4 MODEL HOMES  
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

\$795 down  
from \$22,700



DIRECTIONS: Take Harbor Freeway South to Pacific Coast Highway, then turn left (east) to Frigate, then left (north) on Frigate to model homes.

## ALL THE EXTRAS NO EXTRA CHARGE

- BUILT-IN WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY RANGE AND 21-IN. OVEN WITH TRIPLE ROTISSERIE
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPET, LIVING ROOM ENTRY AND HALL
- FENCE AROUND REAR YARD WITH GATE
- FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER
- COLOR COORDINATED THROUGHOUT

(Fireplace Optional)


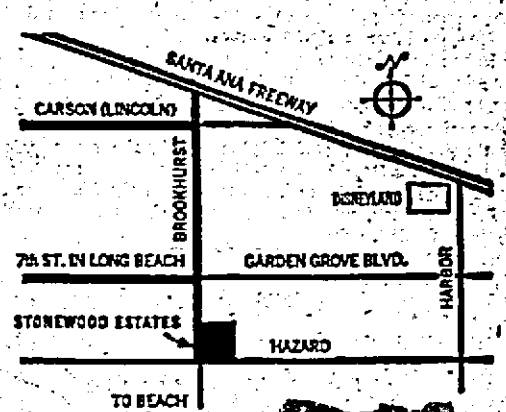
# \$500 DOWN

plus costs

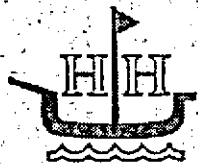
# STONEWOOD Estates

3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY RM.  
2 BATHS

Stonewood Estates are at Hazard and Brookhurst just fifteen minutes from the beach. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst then south to Hazard and furnished models. From Long Beach go east Carson Lincoln or 7th Street Garden Grove Boulevard to Brookhurst then south to Hazard and furnished models.







Huntington Harbour's  
exclusive new beach club development  
is a limited offering of waterview homesites

**FROM \$37,500 FOR HOUSE AND LOT**

Now. The first major development of *waterview* homesites at Huntington Harbour—as compared with the *waterfront* homesites so successfully offered on the first two islands.

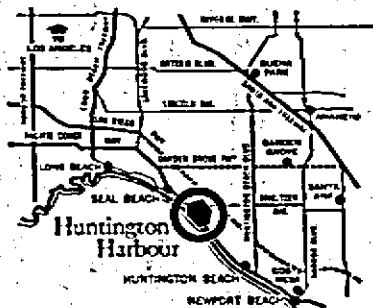
These lots are particularly choice because of their immediate adjacency to the spectacular new Huntington Harbour Beach Club now under construction.

Mooring facilities for residents will be available in a convenient nearby marina.

Your new world of water and wonder. From \$37,500. Sound exciting?

It is. May we suggest you investigate Huntington Harbour immediately.

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR CORPORATION IS A CONTROLLED SUBSIDIARY OF CHRISTIANA OIL CORPORATION





### Realtors to Hear County Counsel

County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy will address the Long Beach District Board of meeting. Verne Morrill, April program chairman, has announced. Honored guests at the 7:15 a.m. gathering Tuesday in the Crown cafeteria will be County Supervisors Burton Chace and Frank Bonelli.

Kennedy's topic will be "Vital Matters Affecting Los Angeles County Government Report of the County Counsel."



### TAX HINT

## Assessor Needs Info on Vacancies--or Else!

If you own a house which was unoccupied and bare of household furnishings on March 4, 1963, County Assessor Philip E. Watson wants to know about it.

If his office doesn't know, he warns that it will mean a household furnishings assessment automatically will be applied to your next year's tax bill.

He suggests that such landlords write the Assessor's Office, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, with the following information:

1. Your name.
2. Address and legal de-

scription of the vacant house.

3. If possible, the map book, page and parcel number of the property. (This number is on the right-hand corner of your '62 tax bill.)

A vacancy form for landlords is available on request from the Assessor's Office.

### On European Tour

A 10-man study committee from the home building industry is making a 12-day tour of five European cities to study modern housing center operations. The group includes builders and manufacturers of building products.

### New City Hall Nearly Ready

(Continued from Page R-1)

Court and a branch of the County Health Department. The other half has been reserved as the location of the future mechanized bookkeeping system.

THE 140-SEAT council chambers, double the size of the old, features an electronic voting board which will enable the audience to see how the councilmen vote and also save time for the city clerk. Two elevators serve employees and the public.

Architects for the 48,000-foot building are Smith, Powell and Morgridge of Los Angeles, and contractors are Saffel and McAdam of Costa Mesa. Construction began in January, 1962, with completion date set for April 22.



### SHE'LL MODEL, HE'LL SPEAK

William Adrian, modeling school head, will address the Long Beach Ad Club Thursday. Demonstrating modeling for club will be Dianne Merrill, "Miss Typical Teen of California in 1963."

### Pair Invited to Florida Parley

Mrs. Betty Edelbrock and Albert S. Cohen, leading representatives on the staff of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Long Beach district office, have been invited to participate in a four-day business conference with President Gilbert W. Fitzhugh and other officers of the company at the Hotel Diplomat in Hollywood, Fla., Tuesday through Friday.

Mrs. Edelbrock lives at 5243 Klondike, Lakewood, and Cowen at 705 Havana Ave., Long Beach. Last year each placed more than \$1,000,000 in life insurance, to rank among the top leaders of more than 30,000 Metropolitan field representatives in the United States and Canada.

It was the first time that annual sales of Mrs. Edelbrock (a housewife until April, 1962) have passed the million mark; the second time Cowen's have done so.

### Skyroom to Top Hotel at Airport

Construction has begun on the 14-story, 600-unit International Airport Hotel at Los Angeles.

The multi-million dollar hotel will rise on eight and a half acres at the entrance of the Los Angeles International Airport on the northeast corner of Century and Sepulveda boulevards.

### Ad Club Will Hear 'Lowdown' on Modeling

An authority on modeling and its relationship to advertising, William Adrian of Pasadena, will address the Long Beach Advertising Club at its Thursday noon luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel.

Adrian heads an agency High School song leader, and school in Pasadena for teenage and collegiate models, stressing the "natural look" in modeling.

More than 600 national covers, newspaper and magazine advertisements, billboards and TV commercials have featured his "discoveries."

DIANNE MERRILL, 16-year-old cover girl named "Miss Typical Teen of California in 1963," will accompany him.

Guests may attend by making reservations with Helen Perkins, Hemlock 5-1161, extension 267.

### L.B. Woman's Article Used at Seminars

A prominent Long Beach woman realtor, Mrs. Barbara Moss, has written an article for the California Real Estate Association's educational and sales conferences being held throughout the state.

The article, entitled "The Four Ls... Listing, Listening, Listlessness and Liveliness," is being used as format for a score of seminars for more than 20,000 realtors and associates.

During April, Mrs. Moss will speak on the subject in Santa Cruz, Oakland, San Francisco and Santa Rosa.



BARBARA MOSS  
Writes for CREA

### Permits OK'd for 48 New Houses

Building permits for construction of 48 \$11,800 residences in Garden Park Estates were issued in a week's time for the Garden Grove city building department.

They were among 180 permits with a total value of about \$320,000.

Among other permits issued, 16 were for patios, 8 for walls, 8 for fences, 8 for additions to residences and 4 for pools.

New construction permits included a residence at 11101 Cottonwood St., and an apartment complex at 12211 Trask Ave.

## NEW UNIT OPEN

Orange County's Best  
2-Story  
Home Buy!

FRESH  
New  
Look

of '63

GARDEN PARK  
Estates



2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace!  
Full Prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

### VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

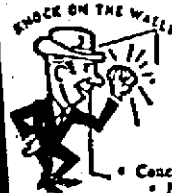
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$101

(except costs and imposts)  
(includes principal and interest)

### NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available  
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

1 AND 2 STORY • 3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS • DINING ROOM  
AND FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS



GENUINE  
LATH AND PLASTER

walls and ceilings

- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superamie (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs

- Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt SPLIT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

### SEVEN MINUTES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "161", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

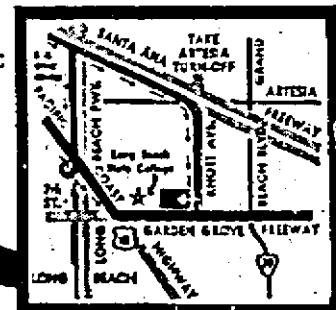
FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street-Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



JOHN'S MANVILLE  
Quality Materials



• IN GROWING  
GARDEN GROVE



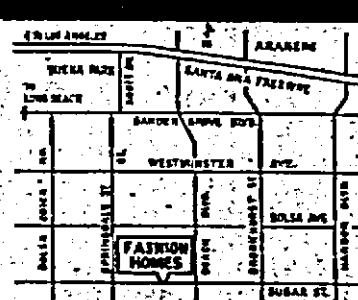
Best Living in the  
Best Part of So. California...  
in HUNTINGTON BEACH



Fashion Homes

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM  
2 PULLMAN BATHS • SERVICE PORCH  
BLOCK WALL FENCES  
2-CAR GARAGE with WORKSHOP AREA  
ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS  
WOODBURNING FIREPLACES  
AND MANY OTHER FEATURES

3 minutes from  
\$78 million Douglas  
Space Plant  
Unit No. 2  
now  
selling



No Down to Vets  
(except costs and imposts)  
Low FHA Terms  
from \$19,250





# Four to Get Service Awards at Banquet

NEWPORT BEACH—Four employees of Aeronautics were picked the past week to receive Ford Community Service Awards during a banquet Wednesday at the electronics plant's dining room. Charles W. Smith, manager of the accounting department, will receive an engraved Town Crier's Bell, signifying his selection as top man among the Ford Motor's Co.'s division in community service in 1962.

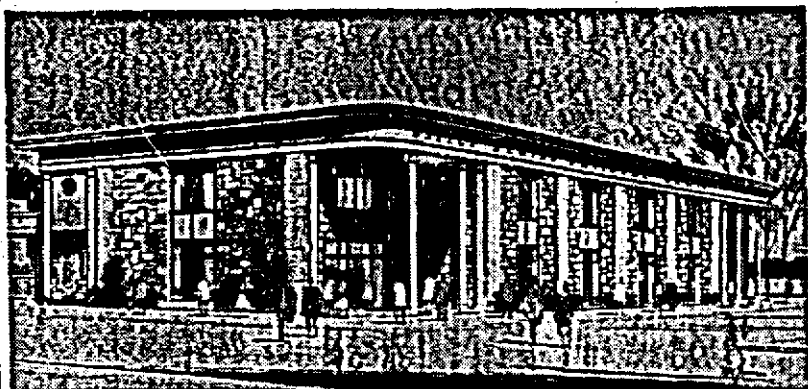


As president of the Orange County Chapter of the National Office Management Association, Smith coordinated mathematics and spelling tests given by the association in 14 high schools and two junior colleges. He also chaired a committee to pick a "Teacher of the Year" and "Student of the Year." Smith also has served the Orange County Republican Central Committee, Orange Empire Council of Boy Scouts and many civic groups.

## O'Dell Gets New Job at Robertshaw

Donald G. O'Dell, who has been serving as an instructor with Robertshaw-Fulton's National Service organization, which provides instruction in operating and servicing gas appliance controls for dealers across the country, has been named as a sales representative for the firm's Grayson Controls Division at Long Beach.

He will cover the West Coast area, using the Long Beach plant as a base of operations. O'Dell is a native of Phoenix, Ariz., and studied at Long Beach City College. Before joining Robertshaw, he was with Rick Taylor's Modern Mariner in Long Beach.



HUNTINGTON BEACH BANK TO LOOK LIKE THIS

# New Huntington Beach Bank Due to Open Soon

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Now under construction here, opening is scheduled in late April for a new branch of the United States National Bank, according to E. C. Aldrich, regional vice president.

The two-story air conditioned building represents an investment in excess of \$450,000. It features a facing of native quartzite stone. Windows and door trims will be of anodized gold aluminum, with gates and railing of white wrought iron.

## He's Water Boy

STOCKTON (AP)—Bob Miloslavich, 46, seemed destined for the water business. As a lad he was a cotton company's water boy and in World War II he was in charge of his ship's drinking water. Later he bought a water bottling company, then landed a big contract for 65,000 five-gallon bottles a year.

# Deane to Attend Nassau Parley

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Ben C. Deane, prominent developer, will fly to Nassau in the Bahamas Wednesday to represent West Coast builders at a four-day builder-lender conference.

He is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Home Builders.

Mortgage market problems and the future outlook will be discussed by a select group of bankers, insurance men, savings and loan association representatives and leaders in the home building industry.



## AWARD WINNER

Mervin B. Johnson (left) receives "Q" Award symbolizing quality features of 347 homes he is building in Fashion Homes communities in Garden Grove, Huntington Beach and Westminster. The award was presented by the Tile Council of America through its Western representative, Robert H. Richelson.



## IBM TO BUILD HEADQUARTERS

Artist's concept shows how new aerospace headquarters for International Business Machines Corporation's Data Processing Division will look when completed early next year at Los Angeles. Construction on 115,000-square-foot facility is slated to begin shortly. Building's most striking architectural feature will be its formal pattern of slender rectangular windows which will pierce walls to form airy mosaic facade. It will provide central location for four IBM aerospace offices now scattered throughout the Los Angeles Basin. Space center will be located near International Airport in Westchester.

# new WESTMONT

In Fountain Valley... The Huntington Beach Area's Complete Planned Community

# 8th Unit Opens Today!

Available Again—  
ALL PLANS — ALL EXTERIORS  
Priced from \$19,950  
FHA and VA Terms



Spacious formal living area—with fireplace, paneling, sliding doors to the big 7200 sq. ft. lot (largest in the entire beach area). Of course there's a smart built-in kitchen and family room too.



The big, wonderful Bonus Room... available on nearly every plan! Just great for play area, rumpus room, hobby area or convertible to two or three EXTRA bedrooms... It's only at Westmont!

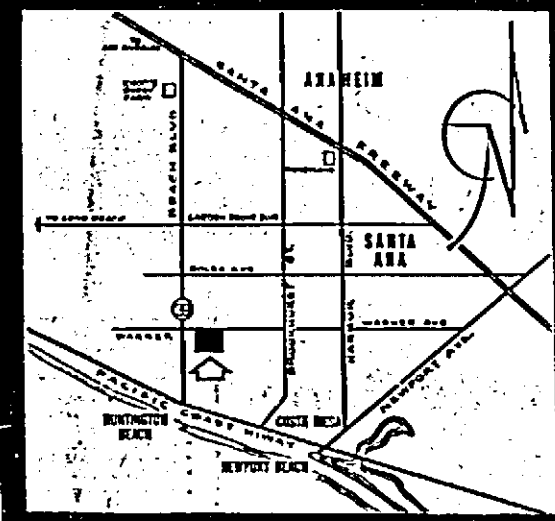
All of This... plus the big 440 sq. ft.

# BONUS ROOM

That Extra "over the garage" living area

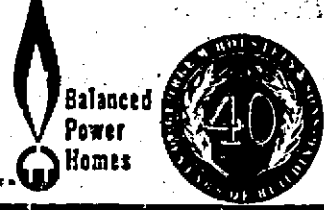
## WESTMONT

Orange County's New master planned community 5 minutes from the beach



Visit the New Westmont Unit Today... Make Your Reservation for Delivery This Summer!  
Record sales say "don't wait". We are selling now for mid-summer delivery... three months ahead of our projected schedule!

From the Long Beach area take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) East to Highway 29. Then drive South (right) on Highway 29 about 3 miles to the Warner signal. Turn left (East) on Warner about 1 mile to the free-lined Westmont entry.



a 40th Anniversary Achievement of  
GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

# \$95 DOWN

PLUS NOMINAL IMPOUNDS

COME & SEE & YOU'LL AGREE that these are outstanding quality home values... with many luxury features.



• Ample schools nearby • Adjacent to park site

## NEW 1963 SERIES

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Car Garage
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths • Family Room
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insinkerator Disposer

## HUNTINGTON BEACH SUNSHINE HOMES

UNIT #3  
Furnished models located on Hill two blocks west of Golden West Street.



ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932



## New Orange Co. Builder Committee Head Named

Announcement of the appointment of Don A. Gannon, Orange builder in Orange County, as new chairman of the Orange County Committee of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties, was made Saturday by Ray A. Watt, HBA president. Gannon also will serve as a member of the HBA Executive Committee, along with the chairman of the Los Angeles and Ventura county committees.

### Net Income Dips

Net income of the Pure Oil Company declined to \$23,849,508 in 1962 from \$30,101,932 in 1961. Gross revenues rose 3% to a record \$696,682,000 in spite of lower products prices for the year.



DON A. GANNON Gets Appointment

He moved his headquarters from Upland to Orange County two years ago, and now has offices at 477 N. Newport Blvd., Newport Beach.

## Fallout Shelter Planned With New B.P. Home

A permit for a \$297,642 motel development, boosted construction in Buena Park to \$370,107 during the week.

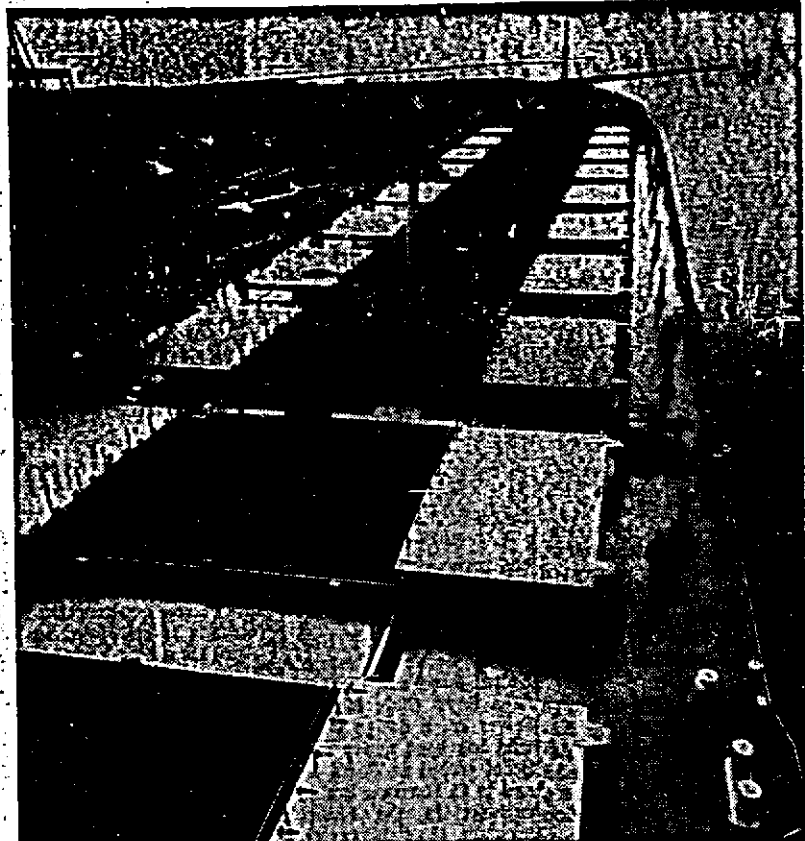
John W. McDaniel of 10582 Katella Ave., Anaheim, was issued permit for construction of 66 motel units at 8550 Commonwealth Ave. He was listed as owner and builder of the project.

A permit for the construction of a residence with fallout shelter at 8311 Waverly Circle was issued to Dr. Paul S. Tucker, 7799 Orchid Drive. Permits for swimming pools were issued to Albert H. Porter, 6099 Myra Drive, \$2,200; Darlie Hughes, 8025 Callendula Way, \$1,950; and William Rose, 6389 San Marcos Way, \$2,600.

Other permits were issued to Clyde Rouse, 222 Canyon Drive, two-story addition, \$15,000; Harry S. Lee, 822 Canyon Drive, two-story addition, \$15,000; David R. Lee, 822 Canyon Drive, two-story addition, \$15,000; and John W. McDaniel, 10582 Katella Ave., two-story addition, \$15,000.

### Becomes Director

C. C. Davis, president, Admiral Paperbox Corporation, 3250 E. 70th St., Long Beach, has been elected a territorial director of the Folding Paper Box Association of America. He assumed office during the association's annual meeting the past week in Chicago.



### BIG HOLES FOR IRON ORE

Closeup photo shows huge capacity of this 50,000-ton vessel, one of two built especially to transport iron ore from the Port of Long Beach to Japan during the next 10 years. Thick, heavy automatic hatch covers have been opened here, to disclose immense holds. Trains will deliver to the harbor about 1,000 carloads of ore monthly for loading aboard the vessels.

### Club to Hear Talk on Condominiums

Condominiums will be discussed at the North Long Beach Realty Club breakfast meeting Thursday. Speaker will be E. P. H. Feldman of the R. A. Watt Construction Co. He will be introducing by Felix Smith of City and Suburban Mortgage Co. The club meets at 8 a.m. at 5925 Cherry Ave.

### Bank of Montreal Now Has Southland Branch

The Bank of Montreal (California), a subsidiary of the parent Canadian bank, opened an office in Los Angeles March 27 to aid two-way trade between Southern California and Canada and to provide specialized banking services in this area. The new branch at 508 S. Co. The club meets at 8 a.m. at 5925 Cherry Ave.



FRANK SOUTHEY Poly High Grad

Canadian business. These will include Canadian plant site data, product and industry outlook, and information on taxation and economic conditions in local areas.

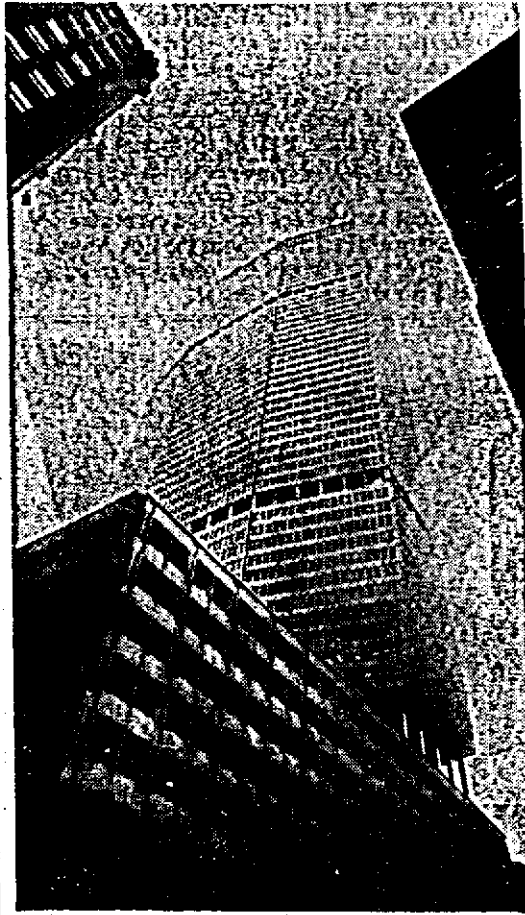
G. ARNOLD HART, Bank of Montreal president and chief executive officer, said at a pre-opening press conference.

"A Bank of Montreal branch in Los Angeles was virtually inevitable, given the tremendous growth of Southern California, the steady increase in the bank's business in this region and our 146-year tradition of branch banking."

Frank R. Southey, Bank of Montreal (California) senior vice president, a former resident of Long Beach, is in charge of the Los Angeles branch. He is a graduate of Long Beach Poly High School and was a carrier of the Press-Telegram in the '20s.

### Bill Opposed

The National Association of Home Builders, in a statement to the Senate Finance Committee, has opposed a bill calling for the marking of softwood lumber imports from Canada, claiming it would set the stage for higher housing costs.



### LIKE FLOATING ON STEEL STILTS

New 59-story Pan Am Building in New York City looks like it is floating on steel stilts in this striking photo. It is near Grand Central Station and is the largest commercial office building in the world, with 2,400,000 square feet of floor space. It is surpassed spacewise only by the Pentagon Building in Washington, D.C. and the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. It boasts the highest heliport, the fastest elevators (18 miles per hour) and a massive traffic problem with 25,000 office workers and throngs of sightseers daily.

# GRAND OPENING

tiara estates

**VETS—NO DOWN**  
Non-Vets Low, Low FHA TERMS  
Priced From **\$17,990**

REFRESHMENTS SERVED ALL DAY  
Hot Beef Sandwiches and Cool Refreshing Drinks

Featuring

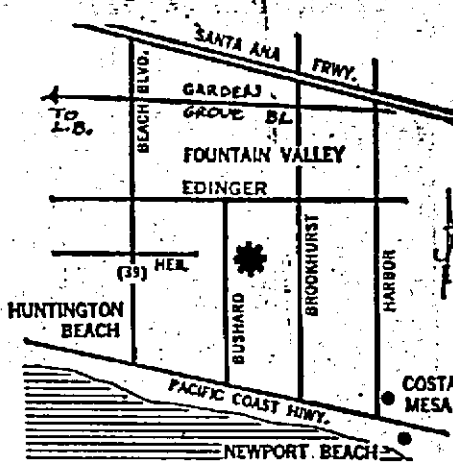
**3 & 4 Bedrooms plus the premium room . . .**

OVER 500 SQUARE FEET

. . . a huge EXTRA room over your garage, ideal for a play and hobby room, a luxurious private bedroom suite, or . . . big enough for two extra guest rooms. You decorate the PREMIUM ROOM to suit your needs and your tastes.

PLUS these wanted features all installed and included in purchase price

- Built-in Range • Built-in Oven
- Dishwasher • Carpeting • Fencing
- Lawns • Draperies



Five minutes drive to the beach.



Real Estate Sales Office JE 1-0291

Between Westminster and Huntington Beach



**Emerald Series**

NOW IN THE CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY

EARLY AMERICAN  
RANCH  
CAPE COD  
MODERN  
HAWAIIAN

**Fashion Homes**  
WESTMINSTER

**3 & 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Family Room**

PRICED FROM

**\$21,950 - No Down to Vets - Low FHA Terms**



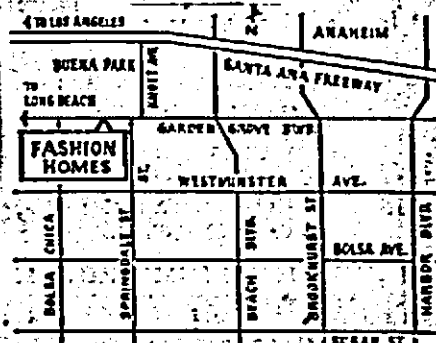
(EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)



- 4 Different Floor Plans
- 14 Different Exterior
- Solid Foundations with Perimeter
- All Electric Kitchens
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Under-counter Dishwashers
- Ceramic Tiles
- Range Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Porcelain Breakfast Bar
- Ash Hardwood Cabinets with
- Recessed Panels
- Ceramic Tile and "Marble" on
- 3 Fullsize Bath with Full Mirrors
- Shower Over Tub
- Overhead Stall Showers—Safety
- Glass Enclosures
- Service Porches
- Wood-burning Fireplaces with
- Low Lighter
- Overhead Tractor Garages
- Sheds and Single Kiosks
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Tile Ceilings
- Thermal Control
- Forced Air Heating with
- Thermostat Control
- Sewer, Street Lights and Sidewalks
- in and Full Fire
- AN EXCLUSIVE WALKED-IN
- COMMUNITY

### DIRECTIONS

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chica and model homes.





## U.S. Building on Upturn, but Vacancies Also

A nationwide survey of housing construction this year is expected to equal or surpass last year's but that vacancies are on the increase, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Very said evidence is for a cent, the newspaper said.

The survey found home building outpacing demand and vacancies on the rise in many areas. To fight this trend some landlords are offering special inducements.

Occasionally home prices are being cut as a final resort to make a sale.

Remarking that builders' plans might change, the survey said evidence is for a cent, the newspaper said.

## Gange to Address Bellflower Group

Members of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors will hear a talk by Gary Gange, special consultant to the Southern California Gas Company, at their breakfast meeting Thursday, according to program chairman Ray Smith.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 a.m., with President Bob Prigmore presiding.

A prominent olive grower and civic leader in Tulare County, Gange has become widely known throughout the country for his humorous and inspirational talks about Americans.

This meeting has been designated as "Guest Day" by chairman Smith and members are invited to bring friends and clients to hear Gange.

## Country-Styled Spaciousness in Chipwood Sunny Hills Home

Designs for gracious living demand the luxury of spaciousness, and Chipwood Sunny Hills homes have up to 2,168 sq. ft. of spacious living area, comments a spokesman for Chip Chasin Development Co., builders of the prestige suburban Fullerton community.

With the look and comfort of homes priced much higher, maximum family luxury and living enjoyment are provided by living-zoned areas. They encompass extra large living rooms, formal dining rooms with window walls, family and game rooms, children's activity-playrooms, spacious kitchens with dining space, and master bedroom suites with private bath, dressing room and entrance from pool or garden area," he added.

CHIPWOOD SUNNY Hills presents four basic floor plans and a variety of 16 distinctive "country-styled" exteriors in designs to blend harmoniously with their suburban Fullerton rolling hills site. Exciting views and the charm of true country living have all the advantages of nearby modern Fullerton, at Chipwood Sunny Hills.

Homes are set on one-third acre lots, with optional swimming pools offered. The low, rambling exterior designs accentuate the luxurious country feeling, with cedar shake and shingle roofs and wide, overhanging eaves. Entry foyers are spacious, and one plan provides an entry garden; others have indoor or outdoor entry planters. One plan has two fireplaces, in the living room and the formal dining room. In others, the living room fireplaces are of stone or brick, with long extended hearths.

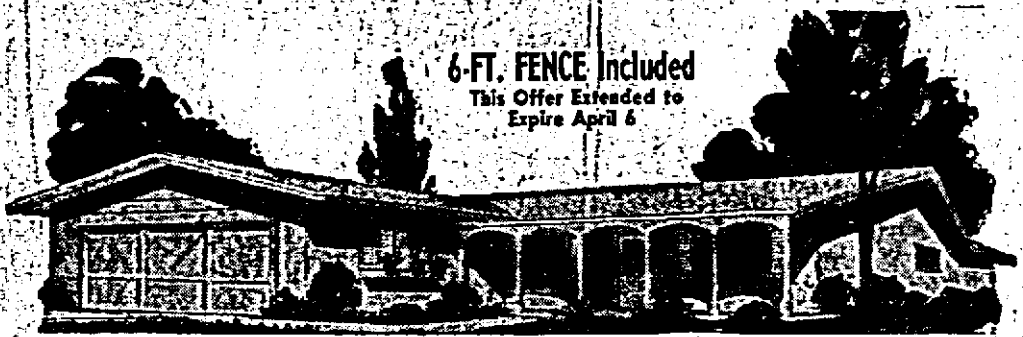
Provided is wall-to-wall washer, ventilating fans, nylon carpeting, wood paneling in living rooms and family rooms, and sliding glass walls to patio areas.

Chipwood Sunny Hills homes are offered from \$29,995 with conventional terms and 5 1/2% interest.

To reach the homes, take Riverside Freeway to Euclid, Frigidaire range and oven, appliances, centers, whirlaway furnished models, in Fullerton.

# SPECIAL BONUS!

6-FT. FENCE Included  
This Offer Extended to  
Expire April 6



## GATEWOOD ESTATES

JUST 10 SHORT MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH

### 3-BEDROOM AND FAMILY ROOM

- 2 Baths with Pullmans • Tile Stall Shower
- Sliding Glass Door for Indoor-Outdoor Living
- Formica Kitchen Counter Tops • Built-in Gas Range & Oven • Color-Coordinated Hood & Fan
- Separate Service Porches • Gas Forced-Air Heating • Two-Car Garages

PRICED FROM **18,995<sup>00</sup>**  
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING  
FROM \$495.00 DOWN

Sales Agent JOHN R. DAY Phone 655-1087



To reach Gatewood Estates drive out Carson (Lincoln) in Orange County to Bloomfield and turn left north to Del Amo & Model Home.

HAVE YOU checked the "Help Wanted" ads in Classified? The better job you've been promising yourself may be offered to you today. Turn back now.

50% SOLD OUT



the Friendly Homes of OLD ORCHARD

by E. D. WENNSTROM CO.  
Every home individually styled  
3-4 Bedrooms, single & 2-story, Medallion homes from \$30,500  
Your choice — materials — colors — carpeting — roofs — windows — tiles — 12 floor plans

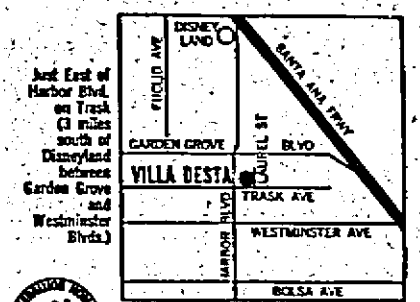
Adams between Cambridge & Tustin in Orange  
phone 633-2214  
FOX REALTY sales call 538-2383 for evenings and appointments

## NOW OPEN a NEW villa DESTA in GARDEN GROVE

High fashion style with family comfort are yours in a choice of split-level studio apartments or spacious single-level apartment homes, all with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, many other features for beauty and enjoyment. Conveniently located just off Harbor Boulevard, on Trask Avenue, directly across from the new Santiago High School.

- Kitchens all-electric with built-in range, oven, disposal
- Over 1100 square feet living area
- Large wardrobe closets
- Individual air conditioners in living and sleeping areas
- Forced air heating
- Fireplaces
- 100% Nylon carpeting
- Decorator Drapes
- Private patios
- Completely sound-proofed
- Laundry for each apartment
- Dining family rooms

Renting from \$135 • call 530-3829



**villa DESTA**  
FAMILY APARTMENT-HOMES  
GARDEN GROVE AND ANAHEIM • CALIFORNIA



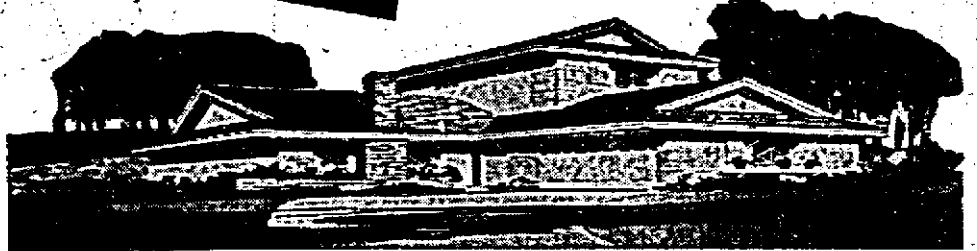
EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT!... IN THE CITY OF WESTMINSTER

# CARDINAL PARK

in a LOCATION that offers EVERYTHING!

1-STORY

2 STORY



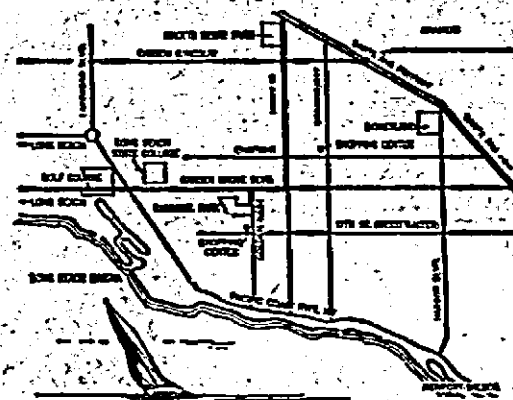
**6 EXTRAS**  
INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST:

3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY RM.  
2 BATHS

- BLOCK WALL ENCLOSURES REAR AND SIDE YARDS
- USED BRICK FIREPLACES—ASH PANELING ON FIREPLACE WALLS—MANTEL OVER FIREPLACE
- LAWNS AND SHRUBS IN FRONT AND BACK YARDS
- UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS IN FRONT AND REAR YARDS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, MASTER BEDROOM
- WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE, OVEN AND DISHWASHER



priced from \$23,900  
**\$395**  
from dn.  
plus costs & impounds



Cardinal Park is located on Golden West St. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hwy 39 turn-off, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd, then west to Golden West, turn south again to Furnished Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd) to Golden West then right to Furnished Models.

YOU BUY OURS—  
WE'LL BUY YOURS—  
Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents  
Phone 897-1501



## Big Fashion Homes Built for Families

Homes "built for the family" are among the reasons for successful sales of Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach, according to the builder, Mervin B. Johnson.

"Our big three- and four-bedroom, two-bath, family-room homes are just a few minutes away from the Huntington Beach and Bolsa Chica State Park beaches," Johnson said.

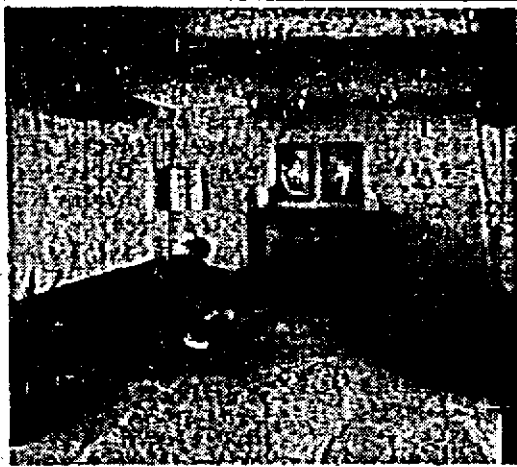
"The seven-mile-long stretch of beach affords fun for everyone in the family," Johnson said. "There are also golf courses, boat harbors, and marinas nearby."

FASHION HOMES are offered to vets at no down payment, except small costs and for successful sales of Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach, according to the builder, Mervin B. Johnson.

WHAT AN EASY way to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads right two blocks to Fashion daily in the Classified section.

## Appealing to Senior Citizens

Briercliff Village in the Val-zen communities, is a colony of Contentment at Hemet, timing its preview opening one of Southern California's through at least another week, newest and finest senior citizen community, Robert A. Curtis, builder, said.



### NO DOWN TO VETS

Fashion Homes are setting the Fashion trend in Huntington Beach. The three and four-bedroom, family-room homes are priced from \$19,250 with no down to veterans and low FHA terms.

"The initial response to our homes has been gratifying," Curtis continued, "with many couples journeying from the Long Beach area to inspect them." Curtis pointed out that Hemet is just a two-hour drive from Long Beach.

THE TWO BEDROOM, one and two-bath homes, with garages or carports have been specifically constructed for senior citizens 50 years or older, and were designed to require little or no maintenance. The homes are equipped with General Motors air-conditioning with controls, Frigidaire Flair all-electric kitchens with built-in range and oven, wall-to-wall carpeting, fully insulated walls and ceilings, Pullman lavatories, block wall fencing and a host of other features to insure older citizens the finest housing.

Briercliff Village homes, priced from \$13,600 with excellent terms and 25 year financing, surround a 3 acre plus sylvan park and recreation area with clubhouse.



### GROWN TREE IN YARD

New home owner, Pat Haffdahl, admires full-grown olive tree in her front yard of her Westmont home in the Huntington Beach area of Orange County. Featuring the big Bonus Room, the Westmont community includes many full-grown trees, extra large lots, and complete community facilities. Site of Westmont's new eighth unit is east of Highway 39 on Warner Ave.

## Westmont Gets Big Reception

Indications point to an even more rapid sell out of the latest unit of Westmont homes in the Huntington Beach area, with buyer reaction outstanding at the opening of the new eighth unit last week, the developers report.

Again featuring the big 440 sq. ft. "Bonus Room," the three and four-bedroom Westmont homes are priced from \$19,950 with both FHA and VA low-interest terms available.

Purchasers are buying in the new eighth unit for mid-summer delivery and are taking advantage now of choice of lot, exterior, color and floor plan availability, the pioneer building firm, George M. Holstein and Sons said.

THE BUYER-PLEASING "Bonus Room" is ideal for rumormongers, play room, teen-age hide-a-way, or can be easily converted into as many as three extra bedrooms. In all the room gives the growing family as much as 1800 square feet of living area.

Along with the big "Bonus Room," other Westmont features in the new unit include deluxe built-in range and oven, color matched dishwasher, tile eating bar, fireplace, paneling, silent light switches, tile baths, finished garages, cement driveways, large 7200 square foot lots, and a selection of five different floor plans.

To reach Westmont from Go left on Warner about one mile to the tree-lined Westmont entryway.

## Stonewood Estates Set Up as 'Complete Package'

Excellent sales are reported, family room and baths, at Stonewood Estates, new forced air heat, stall shower, Orange County subdivision, and shower over tub, plate glass mirrors in baths and been designed to offer the home buyer a complete package so that extra move-in expenses are not required according to Robert Harvey, an executive of Stonewood Estates.

Such "extras" are listed as built-in Wedgewood - Holly range and 21-inch oven with triple rotisserie, Frigidaire dishwasher, fence around rear yard with gate, front lawn and shrubs, and wall-to-wall carpet in living room, entry and hall, all of which are included in the sales price of \$18,950. Only \$500 down plus costs is required.

STONEWOOD ESTATES are 3 and 4 bedroom homes with family room and two baths. Other features include waste disposer, ventilating hood and fan with spice cabinet over range, natural ash kitchen cabinets with custom hardware, formica sink tops, snack bar, vinyl tile in kitchen.

Located at Brookhurst Street and Hazard Avenue, Stonewood Estates offer an ideal location for a growing family. These beautiful homes are close to schools, churches, major shopping and industrial centers.

Furnished models can be reached from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, then south to Hazard and furnished models. From Long Beach go out Carson (Lincoln) or 7th (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst then south to Hazard and models.

### Boom in Manhattan

By the end of next year, some 70 million square feet of top-quality office space will have been built on Manhattan Island since World War II, according to Fortune magazine.



Designed for "Family Living" in the Upper Newport Bay area

# 4 & 5 Bedrooms 3 & 4 Baths

FAMILY ROOMS • FORMAL DINING ROOMS

A privately-walled community of custom quality two-story homes across from Santa Ana Country Club. Not a leasehold . . . you receive title to this exclusive property! More than 2500 sq. ft. in these BIG homes priced from \$32,500 to \$34,700 . . . far below comparable homes on leased land in the area!

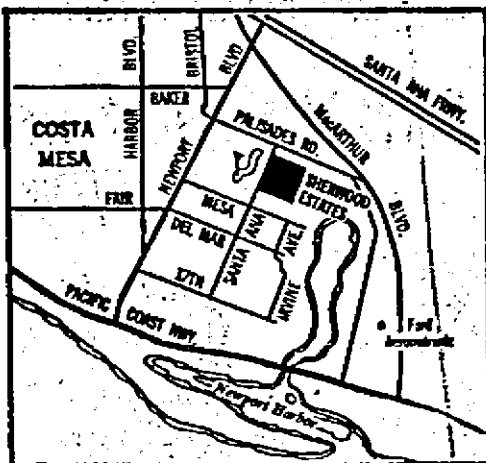
LOW, LOW 5% DOWN • 25 YR. FINANCING

A Trade-In Program that really works!

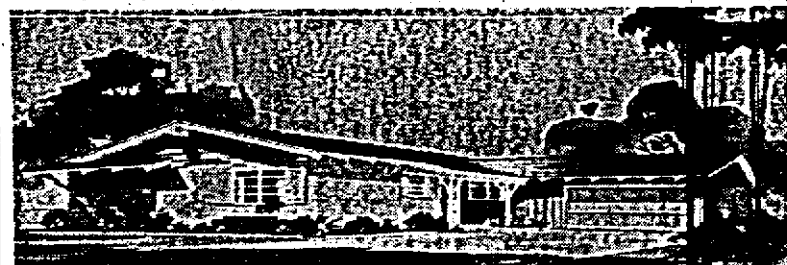


Sales Agents: WILKIN & LEE, INC.  
Furnished models open daily & evenings  
Phone: 544-6655

A. George B. Buzola  
Developer



# SHERWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES



LOCATED AT BROOKHURST AND HAZARD

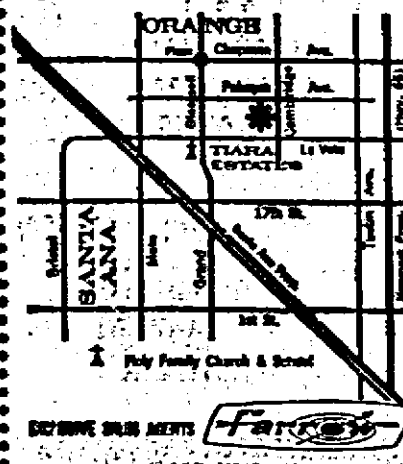
# TIARA ESTATES

# Golden Series

NOW IN THE CITY OF ORANGE

3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS / 2 BATHS  
LOW FHA TERMS • VA NO DOWN  
CONVENTIONAL LOW DOWN  
**FROM \$21,950**

ATTRACTIVE POOL-SIZE BOYS • FINISH BOOM  
DINING ROOM • REMOTE ELECTRIC BUILT-IN  
BURNER AND OVEN • DISH WASH • FREEZER  
AIR CONDITIONERS WITH BUILT-IN PANELS • GENERAL  
ELECTRIC POWER AIR HEATING • CEDAR SHEDS  
ACROSTIC FLOORING • LARGE PORCELAIN  
MARBLE TOPPER PULLERS WITH OVAL SINKS IN  
BATHS • CERAMIC TILE SHOWERS • 1-CONTROL  
PLUMBING FIXTURES • FIREPLACES WITH LOG  
LIGHTERS • LARGE SLIDING GLASS DOORS TO PATIO  
BOOZY WARDROBES • LOTS OF STORAGE SPACE  
WASH TO SEAGRAM AND SHIPMENT





# Investment Factors Stressed in Executive Series Homes

Home buyers with a financial eye to the future are being attracted by the tremendous investment potential available at Dutch Haven's newly introduced American Home Executive Series in Los Alamitos, according to the developers.

Quality construction and luxurious planning seldom seen at moderate prices combine to make the homes an excellent value on today's market, they say. But location within an area that is one of the fastest-growing in the Southland is proving to be one of the most persuasive sales factors. It is said, with buyers seeking fast appreciation of land and property values.

SITUATED on Katella Ave., the Executive Series homes are in fast-growing Los Alamitos, only minutes away from excellent schools, complete shopping centers and booming employment areas in both Orange County and Los Angeles County.

Outstanding recreation facilities are equally close to the community. An 18-hole golf course is immediately adjacent, with surfing, swimming and boating available at nearby Seal Beach and Huntington Beach State Park.

The new series offers a wide choice of distinctive exteriors in Colonial, Western Ranch and Tahitian Modern, along with the popular Dutch Provincial designs originally created by and for Dutch Haven communities.

Floor plans are luxury-oriented to offer maximum living area and include an unusual number of deluxe custom features normally available only in homes of far greater cost.

PRICES of Executive Series homes start at \$19,500, with VA, no-down, FHA and long-term conventional financing available. The homes are 3 and 4 bedrooms in size, with family room and up to 3 baths.

Improvements such as street lighting, sidewalks, streets, curbs, sewers and utilities are all covered in the original cost. There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments.

DELUXE FEATURES include custom fireplaces with log lighters, formal dining areas, double door entries, extra-large closets with cedar floors, built-in counter-top range and oven, Mr. and Mrs. closets, rich hardwood paneling, separate utility rooms, built-in dishwasher and disposal, custom lighting fixtures, marble-top pullmans in baths and complete color coordination with decorator wallpaper.

To visit the furnished models at Dutch Haven's American Home Executive Series, From Long Beach — East on Willow Street, (Katella Avenue) to furnished model homes.

From Los Angeles — South on Long Beach Freeway to Willow Street turn-off, east on Willow (Katella Avenue) to furnished model homes.



ONE OF EXECUTIVE SERIES HOMES AT LOS ALAMITOS

## Hold Grand Opening at Tiara Estates



HOME PRICES START AT \$17,990

Now in the city of Fountain Valley, Tiara Estates holds its Grand Opening today with three furnished models available for viewing.

The three and four bedroom, two bath, homes feature the premium room, a huge 500 sq. ft. room over the garage, ideal for a play and hobby room, luxurious private bedroom suite or big enough for two extra guest rooms. The premium room can be decorated to fit the needs of the home-buyer.

The development, located on Bushard, south of Edinger and west of Brookhurst, also features the complete and immediate needs of a new homeowner, offering carpeting, fencing, lawns and draperies, built-in O'Keefe and Merritt ranges and ovens, dishwashers; all this included in the sales price.

The development also is surrounded by beautiful trees, making a truly relaxing setting in the new area of Fountain Valley.

Tiara Estates prices start from as low as \$17,990 with VA, FHA and conventional financing available.

A hundred pound roast as well as other refreshments will be served to visitors of Tiara Estates today as part of the grand opening ceremonies.

Farrow Realty is exclusive sales agent for the development.

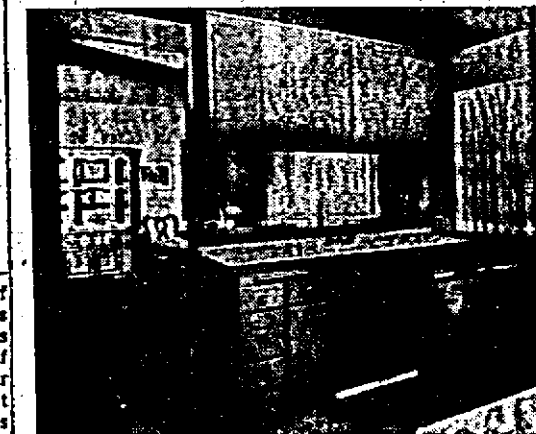
## Big Closets Featured at Sherwood Estates

"Huge walk-in closets the size of a small bedroom are one of the features causing much favorable comment on our Sherwood Estates model No. 25," Buck Newsome, sales manager for the new George D. Buccola family home developments, said recently.

The "bedroom-size" closets are in both of the large upstairs master bedrooms of the four-bedroom homes and measure 17 feet in length by seven feet wide.

These closets actually can be called two "bonus rooms," according to Newsome. "They can be used as a nursery, sewing room, darkroom, or dusty and major freeways rainy-day child's playroom," in Orange on Tustin Avenue.

Another suggested use is for a "home office" or den for the man of the house, conveniently located adjacent to the master bedroom. In addition to the extra "bedroom-size" closets, each bedroom has another large walk-in closet and connecting bath.



PLENTY OF STORAGE SPACE

Spacious Sherwood Estates homes feature extra-large "bedroom-size" closets and abundant storage space in kitchens and bathrooms. The new George D. Buccola developments are in Anaheim, Tustin, Orange, Costa Mesa, Santa Ana,

### PRE-VUE in BUENA PARK

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.  
REFRESHMENTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

# Regal Homes

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

EASY TO QUALIFY  
IF YOU EARN \$650 MONTHLY  
YOU CAN LIVE IN ONE OF THESE LUXURIOUS HOMES

## LOW FHA DOWN

- BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
- FIREPLACES WITH LOG LIGHTERS
- BACKYARDS ENCLOSED WITH BLOCK WALL
- SPACIOUS MASTER BEDROOM SUITES
- 3 and 4 bedrooms, plus spacious family room — 2 baths
- Furniture finish birch cabinets
- Deluxe entry floors
- Tile stall shower with glass doors, also shower over tub with glass tub enclosures
- Fully formed Formica drain boards
- Entry halls
- Forced air heating
- Glass sliding doors for outdoor living
- Cedar shakes and shingle roofs
- Large lots
- Telephone outlets in most rooms
- Weatherstrip outside doors
- Insulated and acoustical type ceilings
- Stone and brick veneer
- 100 amp wiring
- Aluminum sash, aluminum sash screens
- Schlage locks
- Sewers, sidewalks, street lights all in and paid for

priced from \$21,300

Regal Homes are in the city of Buena Park on Orangewood between Knott and Valley View. From Los Angeles or Santa Ana, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Valley View turn-off, go south to Orangewood then east to furnished models.

## ...with a view...and a viewpoint

Commanding an exhilarating view of rolling hills and tree-lined vistas, Chipwood Sunny Hills, in the prestige area of Fullerton, offers suburban living at its finest. Stunning and sumptuous 3 and 4 bedroom Medallion all-electric homes with a view to family living...designed for togetherness with breakfast nooks and family rooms, play rooms and rumpus rooms, oversized garages and estate size 1/4 acre lots. Four basic floor plans offering up to 2163 sq. ft. of living area...and so many considerable custom features it's impossible to list them all.

from \$29,995 / Conventional terms / Low 5 1/2% interest

# CHIPWOOD Sunny Hills

Just a few of the luxury features to be found in Chipwood Sunny Hills Homes...

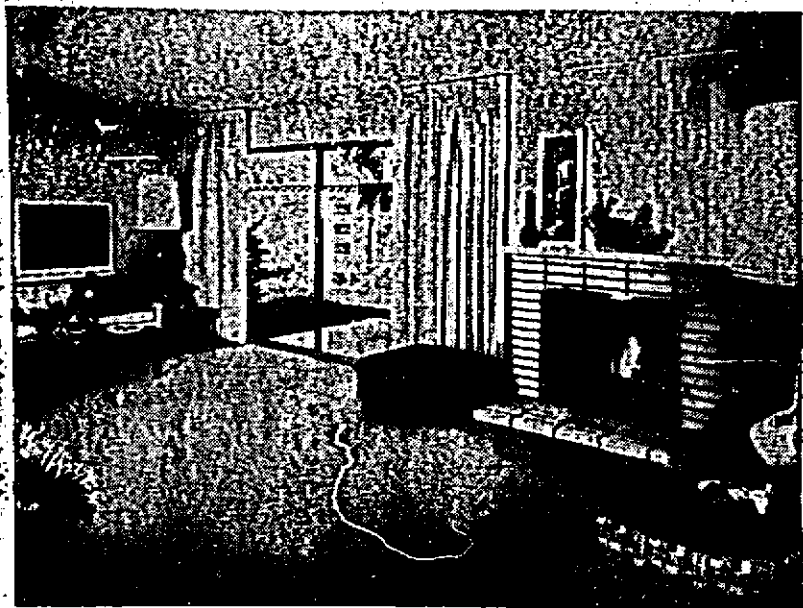
- 3 or 4 bedrooms • 2 full baths • Family rooms
- Estate size 1/4 acre lots • All electric kitchens with built in Frigidaire ranges, ovens and dishwashers • Whirlaway disposers
- Wall-to-wall carpeting of 100% nylon • Children's activity rooms
- Wood burning fireplaces with gas log lighters • Spacious master bedroom suites • Double pullmans • Interior planting areas
- Wood paneling • Cedar shake and shingle roofs
- Formal dining areas

Driving east from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway Junction. Continue east on Riverside Freeway to Tustin, North on Euclid to beautifully furnished Chipwood Sunny Hills Models.

A CHIP CHASIN DEVELOPMENT  
Mesa Realty, exclusive sales agents



## Buyer of Garden Park Estate May Move in During Summer



### A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Home shoppers making their selections of the beautifully appointed one and two-story residences in Garden Park Estates' "1963 unit" at this time, can be settled in their homes before the beginning of the fall school semester, officials said. Living room pictured is in one of the one-story furnished models.

"Be settled before the beginning of the fall school term" is the goal of many purchasers at Garden Park Estates, for those making their selection of one and two-story luxury homes in the new "1963 unit" will be able to move into their residences during the summer months, officials state.

As many home shoppers have observed, this walled community at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway is virtually "smothered in school sites." Schools within down except impounds and the walls are either already open, under construction or scheduled.

ANOTHER of the community's appealing factors is the broad range of spacious plans. The one and two-story, architect-designed residences are presented in diverse Contemporary and Conventional elevations. Plans in the one-

story models afford choice of two bedrooms with convertible den, and three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining rooms all with two baths.

Garden Park Estates Award-winning two-story homes, each featuring two beautiful fireplaces — one in the living room and the other in the second floor master bedroom — are designed with five big bedrooms.

FLEXIBLE financing includes VA terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs; Cal-Vet loans; good conventional terms and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans. Full prices are from \$18,250 to \$25,600.

Furnished models are on display daily. From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott Ave. and Garden Park Estates.

10—Sunday, March 31, 1963

## Westminster Homes on Appealing Terms

Buyers still have their choice of exterior designs: Early American, ranch, Cape Cod or contemporary, at Fashion Homes on Garden Grove Boulevard in Westminster, according to the builder, Mervyn B. Johnson.

Located just a short drive from Long Beach and only five minutes from the \$78 million Douglas Space and Missile plant, the three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family-room homes have been designed to meet the needs of the homemaker.

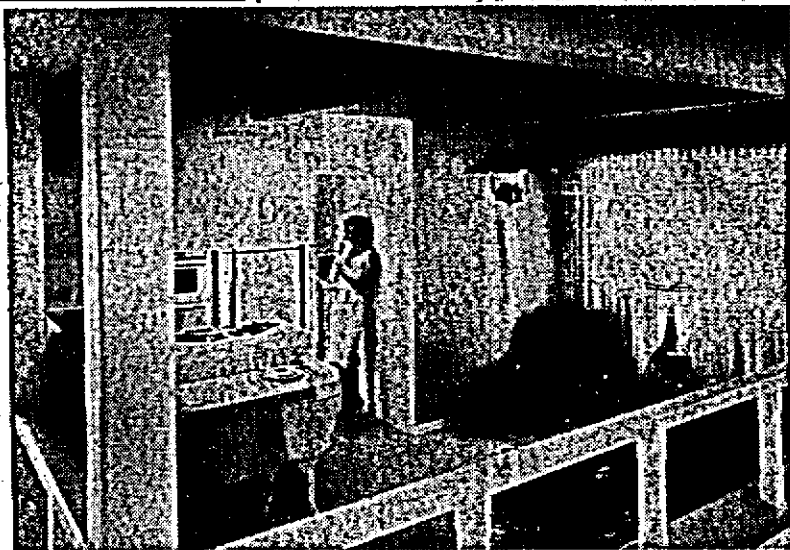
HARDWOOD FLOORS on raised foundations; kitchens with built-in range and oven, hood and fan, under-counter dishwasher and disposer unit, Formica breakfast bar, ash hardwood cabinets with raised panels, ceramic tile and "Marbelene" countertops; the two Pullman baths with full mirrors and oversized stall showers; service porches; woodburning fireplaces with log lighters and forced air heating are some

of the features. Fashion Homes in Westminster offer no down to veterans, except for costs and impounds, low FHA terms and are priced from \$21,950. To visit the model homes, which are open daily from 11 to dusk, take Seventh St. 1/2 mile east of Bolsa Chica Ave. and Fashion Homes.

### Really Proves "Diehard" GOP

ATTICA, Kan. (UPI)—Nathaniel Grigsby, 78, died in 1890 and was buried here. His tombstone inscription reads:

"Through this inscription I wish to enter my dying protest against what is called the Democratic party. I have watched it closely since the days of Jackson and know that all the misfortunes of our nation have come to it through this so-called party; therefore, beware of this party of treason." Grigsby was a Republican.



Fashion Homes in Westminster, priced from \$21,950, with low FHA terms and no down to veterans, feature high-styling in the kitchen and family room area. They are also located within a five-minute drive of the new \$78 million Douglas plant in Huntington Beach.



### SUNKIST PLAZA HOME

This view from the dining area into the kitchen of a Sunkist Plaza Home shows the many appointments provided by the builder.

## Two Sunkist Tracts Have Great Appeal

A radial location close to shopping, schools, work and recreation, plus no-down-payment terms have been instrumental factors in the recent sales spurt at Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South in Huntington Beach, reports Sy Bram, general manager for Sunkist Plaza Builders.

Current terms allow buyers to move in for minimal \$100 closing costs, the executive added. "All of these community features are particularly suited to meet the needs of growing young families," Bram said.

AN ADDITIONAL inducement for buyers is the planned community concept that assures the prospective owner every possible convenience and service furnished almost at his doorstep.

Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South offer four basic floor plans, with over 25 variations in exterior elevations. Combinations of three

and four bedrooms, plus family rooms and two baths provide for a complete flexibility of selection catering to individual taste.

THESE HOMES are all Waste King Universal equipped and feature built-in gas ranges and ovens in color, matching hoods, forced air heat, Formica counters, natural ash cabinets, all brass hardware, aluminum and glass shower doors, aluminum sash windows, sliding wardrobe doors and generous use of luxury materials for exteriors, for shutters, etc.

On lots of 6,000 square feet and over, these homes come with fully fenced rear yards, Sunkist Plaza homes include fireplaces, the spokesman said.

Springdale South homes are priced from \$16,250, while Sunkist Plaza Unit Three homes are priced from \$17,750.

## Otto Heads Sales for Shanahan

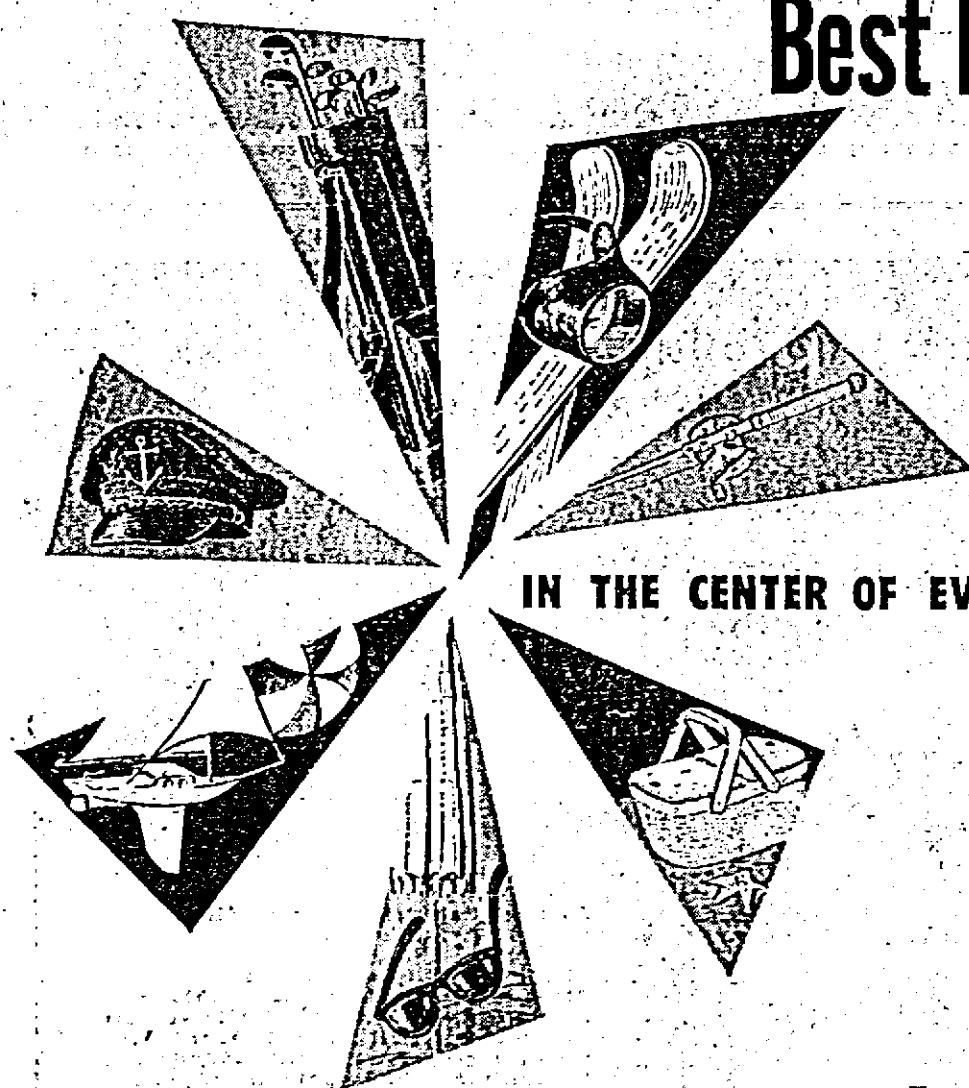
George C. Otto, well-known in Southern California real estate, has been appointed sales director for Leo J. Shanahan & Sons.

The appointment was announced by Leo J. Shanahan, president of the firm that has been a pioneer in the community development of the state.

Otto has been associated with the building industry many years. His experience with subdivision developments has included executive positions in the financing, title and escrow phases of the business.



## Grand Opening Continued Unit No. 11



## Best location in the Southland!

You'll live in fine homes... with schools, employment, shopping, medical facilities and recreation within WALKING distance.

It's great living in Huntington Village. You'll swim, surf, boat, fish, sail, play golf... you'll enjoy the outdoors! It's the way of life in Huntington Village! An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only five minutes from Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbor. Two grade schools are within the community... a high school, under construction, will open in September. The second campus of Orange Coast College is a mile away. There is an extensive shopping center within walking distance... the soon-to-be-built Broadway-Hale Shopping Center is a mile distant... medical-dental facilities within walking distance. There are employment opportunities in every direction... the \$70 million Douglas plant will be one mile away. It's great living every way you look at it... almost 1000 families already enjoy all of it! Why not you?

# Huntington Village

- 3 and 4 bedrooms • Family Room
- 2 Baths • Deluxe Built-in RCA
- Whirlpool Gas Range & Oven
- RCA Whirlpool Dishwasher • Color
- Coordinated Walk-in-Wall Carpeting
- Central Forced-Air Heat
- Woodburning Fireplace • Six
- Entry • And Many Other Features!

NON-YETS AS LOW AS...  
**\$495 DOWN**  
PLUS COSTS  
FULL PRICE FROM \$17,925  
INCLUDES DEED AND TITLE INSURANCE FOR HOME AND LAND  
NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS  
Ask About CAL-VET Financing

SEA BREEZE SERIES

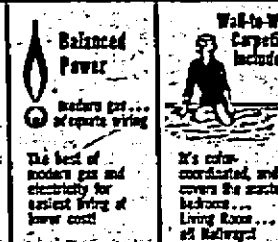


### DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach area: Drive east on 7th St. (Golden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West, south on Golden West to Edinger, right on Edinger to Springdale, left on Springdale to model.



21 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS  
6 BROWN NEW VETERAN PLANS PLANS



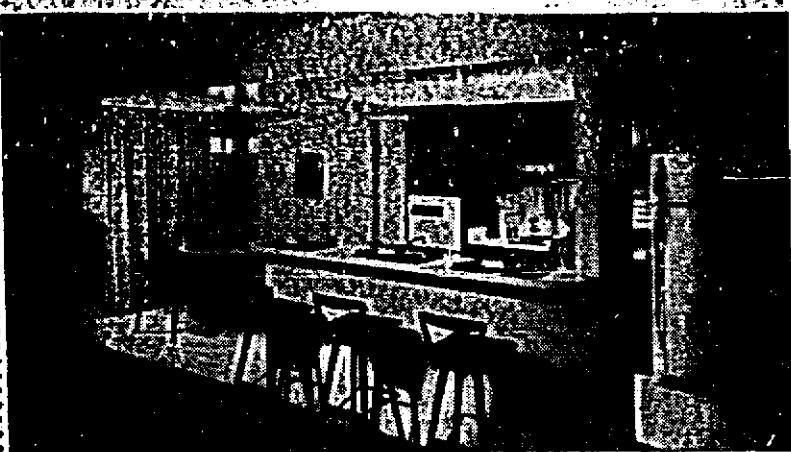
CHOOSE YOUR RANCHO SITES FROM 250 ACRES OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LAND IN CALIFORNIA

RANCHO CARRILLO is easily accessible from Santa Ana Freeway. The entrance gate is 8 miles east on Ortega Highway from the Freeway Junction in San Juan Capistrano. An attendant will be on duty at entrance gate Saturdays and Sundays from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

For Brochure write or phone  
**RANCHO CARRILLO**  
833 Dover Drive  
Newport Beach • Phone 548-6482



# Hit \$3,250,000 Mark in Sales at 'Home Fair'



INDOOR VIEW OF HOME FAIR SCANDIA MODEL

The \$3,250,000 mark has been achieved in sales in just eight weekends at Alcoa-Pacific Construction Company's International Home Fair development at the corner of Westminster Boulevard and Bolsa Chica Road, Westminster.

There will be 565 homes priced from \$22,895 to \$27,750 in this all-new master planned community. It will have a school and park site and be adjacent to a proposed giant shopping center.

Each of the five furnished models in the pavilion sales area reflects an international theme. They are the Americas, the Scandia, the Oriental Garden, the South Seas and the Continental.

**SPECIAL DESIGN** features available are sunken living rooms; recessed, floor-to-ceiling or raised hearth fireplaces; master bedroom-bath; dressing room suites; spacious sliding door wardrobes; Hi-Lite aluminum windows and doors; gracious wallpaper; Robertshaw thermostat controls; and custom lighting fixtures manufactured especially for Sol Vista homes.

Streets, sewers, curbs and ornamental street lights are in and paid for at this 150-acre community by Alcoa-Pacific.

International Home Fair is close to the new Long Beach Yacht Marina, the beaches, Knott's Berry Farm, Movie-land, Wax Museum, Disneyland, churches of all faiths, industrial facilities and scores of schools.

Display pavilion and furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Will Design Tustin Unit

H. H. Jerome and Associates, Fullerton, has been named to design 52 homes in the Tustin, for Red Johnson Industries, developers, Hilton Johnson, president, announced.

The design firm will supply complete drawings, merchandising aids and financial counseling, according to Johnson.

The homes, in the \$32,000 to \$37,000 price range, will include elevations in one-story and split-level stylings, according to Howard Jerome, president.

Encompassing up to 2600 square feet, the residences will include three and four bedrooms, two baths, rumpus room and formal dining room.

Three of the plans, Jerome said, will be highlighted by entrance galleries which will have floor-to-ceiling glass walls overlooking interior courtyards.

## \$95 Down on Huntington Beach Home

Low down payment of \$95 since 1932.

Located adjacent to a park site, near schools, industrial areas, and beaches, these attractive homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and oversize two car garage.

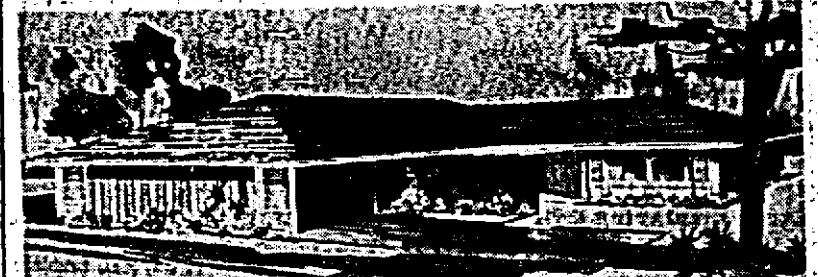
POPULAR features in these quality homes include wall-to-wall carpet, built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, Insinkerator disposer, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile and natural finish cabinets. Specifications also include silent forced air heat, all copper plumbing, and aluminum sliding windows with screens.

Located in a quiet, residential neighborhood, offering the maximum of privacy, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit 3, include the most popular of West Coast Architectural planning. Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and may be seen on Heil Ave. between Golden West and Edward Sts.

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Back in 1893, Wilbur Curtis and Clara Bush were childhood sweethearts.

Clara's family moved to Michigan and the couple lost track of each other.

Recently Curtis, a widower, and Clara, a widow, were reunited at the age of 87 and 86, respectively. Now, at long last, they are married.



### A HUNSAKER HOME

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes in Unit 3 offer a most popular of West Coast architectural planning and designing. They are another development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

## High Interest Shown in Cardinal Park Homes



CARDINAL PARK'S 'FLAMINGO' MODEL

Cardinal Park continues with its phenomenal sales. It has been disclosed by Charles W. Hester, developer of the new Westminster community. More than a quarter of a million dollars worth of homes were sold the past week, Hester stated.

Cardinal Park offers dwellings of one and two stories, 3 and 4 bedrooms, family rooms and 2 baths. Priced from \$23,900, purchasers may pay as little as \$395 down plus costs and impounds.

Included in the sales price are these "extras" — block place walls—mantel over fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall and master bedroom, underground sprinklers in front and rear yards, built-in electric range and oven, used brick fireplaces, ash paneling on fireplace walls—mantel over fireplace.

Cardinal Park is on Golden West Street just south of Garden Grove Boulevard. From Long Beach drive out 7th Street to Golden West and right to furnished models.

## New Navy Directory Out Soon

A new directory and guide for the U.S. Naval installations in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, to be published by C. F. Boone Nationwide Publications, Inc., is now being compiled for the Navy and will be available in June.

Representatives of the publisher are now gathering material for the publication.

This unofficial directory and area guide will be distributed by Commander, U.S. Naval Base Los Angeles to naval facilities throughout the area.

The book will contain material designed to aid assigned as well as new arrivals at the various Navy commands. Included in the publication will be pertinent information on area Naval installations, and a review of vacation and recreation facilities in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area and Southern California.

## L.B. Architect Designs Library for Santa Monica

Preliminary plans for a \$1,400,000 main library building, designed by Long Beach architect, Thomas J. Russell of Liezer and Russell, have been approved by the Santa Monica City Council.

The building, to be located at 6th Street and Santa Monica Boulevard, would be three stories high and contain 54,000 square feet of library space. There would be 17,000 square feet for parking space.

There would be an auditorium seating 250 persons and a two-story central lounge area surrounded by an art gallery balcony. Construction is expected to start in about six months.



### DISCUSS SALES PLANS

District Manager Oliver Speraw (left) discusses future plans for Walker & Lee with Vice President Art Hancock. Speraw now heads sales in six of the company's offices.

## Speraw Promoted by Walker & Lee

Oliver W. Speraw has been named district sales manager for the six Long Beach, Lakewood, and Rossmore area offices of the real estate firm of Walker & Lee, Inc. Speraw has been sales manager of two of the six offices for five years, and will work directly with Arthur W. Hancock, Walker & Lee vice president for the area.

Frank R. Hart, executive vice president of the firm, stated: "The continued growth of our company through increased service to this community lies in the development of the sales representative who works directly with the customer. Oliver Speraw has been dedicated to the personal growth of the salesman while instilling in him the attitude of true professional service to the client."

SPERAW HAS been a resident of Long Beach since 1929. He has been active in civic affairs since he returned from the Air Force in 1943. He was appointed to the Long Beach Water Commission in 1953 and reappointed to a second five-year term in 1959. He has been an instructor in the Real Estate Division of Long Beach City College six years.

Speraw stated, "Walker & Lee has consistently increased its percentage of the total volume of real estate sales not by employing more salesmen or opening more offices, but by helping to develop the skill and ability of the individual salesman. Proof of this is the fact that the payroll of Walker & Lee averages over \$10,000 per person per year."

In addition to the six Long Beach offices, Walker & Lee also has nine in Orange County plus 28 subdivisions ranging from San Bernardino to Santa Barbara.

## BEST HOME BUYS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

# Springdale SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGES

NO DOWN TO ALL

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN

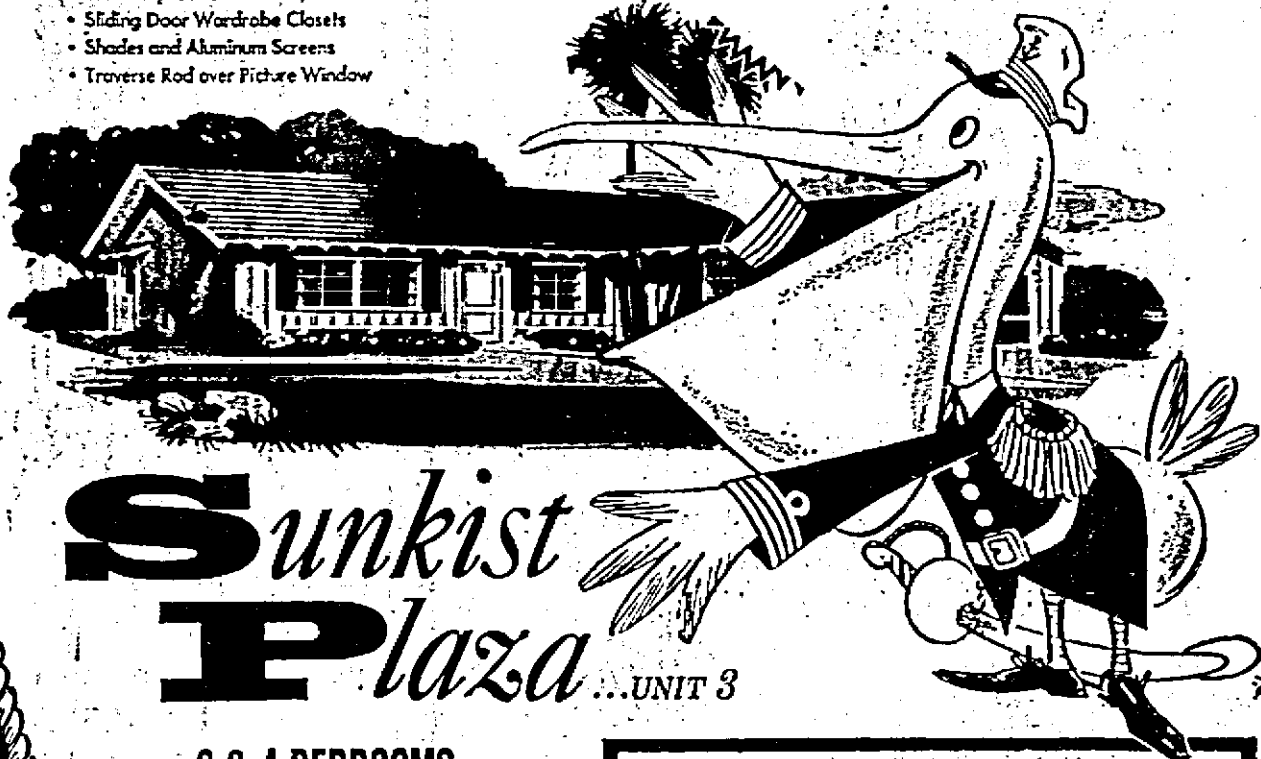
### Features

- Matching Range Hood and Fan
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Genuine "Formica" Counters
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- All Brass Hardware
- Aluminum and Glass Shower Doors
- All Aluminum Sash, Weatherproof Windows
- Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Shades and Aluminum Screens
- Traverse Rod over Picture Window

- Weather Stripped Exterior Door
- Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exteriors, Shutters, etc.
- Distinctive Trim Shutters, Handsome Entrance Doors
- Wide Paved Streets
- All Lots over 6,000 Square Feet
- Fireplaces (Sun-kist Plaza only)

ADDED SPECIAL Rear Yards Fully Fenced

FROM \$16,250 FULL PRICE



# Sunkist Plaza UNIT 3

3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

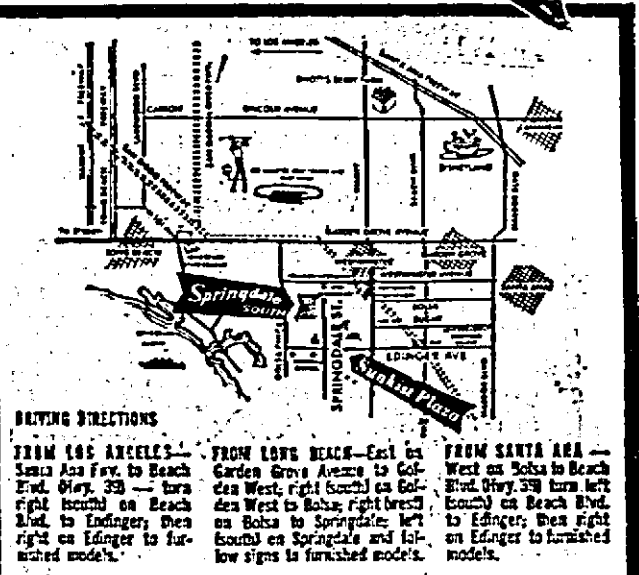
NO DOWN TO ALL

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN

FROM

\$17,750 FULL PRICE



### DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES — Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Div. 39 — turn right south on Beach Blvd. to Edinger, then right on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH — East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West, right south on Golden West to Bolsa, right west on Bolsa to Springdale, left south on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA — West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. Div. 39 turn left south on Beach Blvd. to Edinger, then right on Edinger to furnished models.







# Hold Preview Showing of Regal Homes Today Park Plaza Rental Apartments to Open

The preview showing of Regal Homes, a new Buena Park subdivision, is scheduled for this weekend. It was announced by Tom Simms, Regal Homes are 3 and 4 bedrooms, family rooms and 2 baths. They are priced from \$21,300 and can be purchased today between 1 and 5 p.m. on low down FHA financing. There will be cooking demon-

strations by a home economist from Southern Counties Gas Co. THE HOMES feature balanced power and have built-in range and oven with exhaust fan and hood over range, fireplaces, with log lighters. The backyards are enclosed

with a block wall. Other features include furniture finish birch cabinets, tile stall shower with glass doors, also shower over tub, Del Piso entry floors, spacious master bedroom suites, forced air heating and other fine features.

A special showing today to which the public is invited will launch the grand opening of the Park Plaza, the first of the elegant apartments to open at 2000 Park Ave. in Long Beach. It was announced by the Shapell brothers, and Max Webb, owners. Refreshments and buffet will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.



**POOL AREA SHOWN**  
This is a view in a Park Plaza apartment from the foyer pool entrance. Note the covered balconies on units across the pool.



HOMES FEATURE 'BALANCED POWER'

INCLUDED in the sales price are these "extras"—block wall around rear and side yards, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall and master bedroom, underground sprinklers in front and rear yards, built-in electric range and oven, used brick fireplaces, ash paneling on fireplace walls—mantel over fireplace.

Appliance-equipped kitchens are conveniently adjacent to well defined dining rooms. Each kitchen is complete with built-in gas range and double oven with rotisserie, built-in automatic dishwasher, lots of cabinets and storage space, ceramic tile countertops and a convenient grocery pantry.

To reach Park Avenue Apartments and the special Open House celebration, from the traffic circle, drive east on Alhambra two blocks to Park Avenue, then turn north to the "Park Plaza."

## UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE! SEE FOR YOURSELF

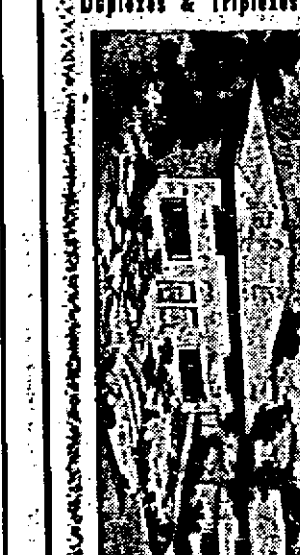
CUSTOM-QUALITY HOMES AND INCOME UNITS BUILT ON YOUR LOT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$4,595\*



3, 4-Bedroom Homes



Duplexes & Triplexes



## SEE GUARANTEED HOMES

**OFFICES:**  
WILMINGTON  
Furnished Model  
1267 Wilmington Blvd.  
Terminal 5-7191  
BELLFLOWER  
9717 East Compton Blvd.  
Torrey 6-9791  
COMPTON  
Furnished Model  
12800 Atlantic Ave.  
Newmark 9-1223  
LONG BEACH  
1081 Atlantic Ave.  
HEmlock 7-0947  
SANTA ANA  
Furnished Model  
12021 Westminster  
JEfferson 1-0047  
STANTON  
Furnished Model  
10650 Beach Blvd.  
TAYlor 8-4100  
\* Prices slightly higher outside L.A. County

### River Project Biggest in U.S.

TULSA (AP)—The \$1.2 billion Arkansas River project, scheduled for completion in 1970, ranks as America's biggest single public works project. It tops even the St. Lawrence Seaway, in which American participation totaled \$1 billion.

NOW LEASING, the "Park Plaza" offers one, two and three bedroom apartments, each with its own private covered balcony. Fully carpeted in continuous filament nylon, the apartments all

The New Park Plaza Unit

## PARK AVENUE APARTMENTS

# GRAND OPENING

SUPREME ELEGANCE IN APARTMENT LIVING IN LONG BEACH

Magnificently Designed . . . Artistically Created . . .  
Superbly Appointed . . . No expense has been spared in making this the Prestige Address for those who demand the finest!

SEE . . . the Luxury of these Lovely Apartment Homes • Beautiful—beyond description  
• Fully carpeted—foam rubber padding • Large spacious rooms  
• Covered private balconies • Special custom lighting fixtures • Built-in automatic dishwashers  
• HEATED POOL and large recreation area

You Are Invited to the  
**SPECIAL SHOWING**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 31st  
11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Refreshments and Buffet

The first to open  
*"Park Plaza"*  
1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms

**DIRECTIONS:**  
From the Los Alamitos traffic circle in Long Beach, drive east on Alhambra two blocks to Park Avenue, then turn north to PARK AVENUE APARTMENTS.

2000 PARK AVENUE • LONG BEACH • Telephone 438-6741

SHAPELL and WEBB • Owners • Built by



## 600 Homes in 80 Structures Started Near L.B.

Plans by Barclay-Pearson, the Los Angeles County Planning Commission for the large-scale development of 600 homes in 80 structures, have been approved by the city council.

## Students to Vie in Essay Contest

Area real estate boards are mapping plans for the annual essay contest for students sponsored by the California Real Estate Association and local boards.

Youngsters in the 9th through 12th grades are eligible to participate for prizes. Entry blanks are available at realty offices. Essays, to be written on the subject "The Home is the Heart and Hope of the Nation," must not exceed 300 words.

Participation plans of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors was announced by President Melvin Mould.

Winners will receive bond and trophy awards from the respective boards and vie in county and statewide competition, with further honors during the state realtor convention at Los Angeles in October.

GARDEN GROVE realtors have invited all district high schools to participate in the contest. Last year's winner there was Ernest Eady of Garden Grove High.

Top three winners at Garden Grove this year will appear at the board's breakfast meeting May 8.

Mrs. Bea Rusche, public relations director for the Garden Grove board, will supervise the contest there and arrange for judging.

CLIFF ARKELL of Artesia, essay contest chairman of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, said announcements of the contest and the rules have been sent to Artesia High School, Valley Christian High, Bellflower High and Mayfair High, St. John Bosco School for Boys, Paramount High and Paramount Junior High School.

All essays are to be in the board office not later than 5 p.m., April 19, to be eligible and are to be entered through the local high schools. Students are requested not to bring their essay to the board, but to enter through their own school.

### Bank Promotes Edward Levesque

Appointment of Edward P. Levesque to assistant manager of Security First National Bank's Crenshaw and Imperial branch has been announced.

Levesque, of 5547 E. Second St., formerly held the post of administrative assistant at the same branch.

Originally from Salem, Mass., he attended Northeastern University and Boston University, receiving a B.S. degree in business administration.

Levesque served two years in the Marine Corps and currently belongs to the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce and Hollywood Optimist Club. He and his wife, Ann, have one daughter.

### Anaheim Firm's Earnings Zoom

ANAHEIM — Tamar Electronics Industries, Inc., a partner company of Dallas-based Electro-Science Investments, Inc., has announced record sales and earnings for 1962.

Net income was \$1,383,434 on sales of \$17,099,945 for a \$2.06 per share earnings based on 670,522 shares, the average number of shares outstanding during the year.

This compares with the previous year's loss of \$2,087,516 on sales of \$11,961,544.

In making the announcement Donald C. McMillan, Tamar, president, forecast 1963 to be even better than 1962. He cited the newly acquired Stoddard Aircraft Radio Company, Inc., of Los Angeles and Kar-Trol Signal Co. of Houston, Texas, as "increasing our sales forecast to \$23 million."

town house yet undertaken in California, the Scottsdale Town House, announced Jack Spahn of Barclay-Pearson.

The 600-home project, for which construction by Grand Land Co. has begun, will cover 44 acres on the east side of Avalon Blvd., north of Sepulveda Blvd., just northwest of Long Beach.

They will be contained in 80 buildings designed on the Town House concept, but with some innovations that a single lot in the center of the project will contain 7600

square-foot community center building with rooms for games, hobbies, and social gatherings; a little league ball park; swimming and wading pools; tennis courts; picnic area; handball courts and a Pop Warner football field. Two children's playgrounds will be located at opposite ends of the project, Feldman said.

Scottsdale Town House will be Barclay-Pearson's fifth major condominium project, according to Spahn, who was responsible for drafting en-

abling legislation for the building of Burbank's first condominium last year. In addition to preparing of the site, storm drains, map, Feldman said.

and processing a map for sewers and grading, and building of Burbank's first Grand Land Co. other services will include preparation, cordation of the subdivision



### PARLIAMENT HOME PRICED LOW

Shown is one of several model homes now on display at Unit 4 of Parliament Homes, a residential development located on Edinger and Cannery Roads in Westminster. Priced from \$16,650, vets may purchase one of these homes with only \$90 down, including costs. FHA down payment and conventional financing is also available. The rear yard is completely fenced and the front yard landscaped.

## DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME



FROM \$19,500

## EXECUTIVE SERIES

### AT LOS ALAMITOS

full-scale executive living ... at practical family prices!

Nationally renowned for award-winning designs and honest-to-goodness value that surpasses the requirements of even the most rigid financing — Dutch Haven's popular American Homes have never been more luxurious or more beautiful than in the outstanding new Executive Series! Centrally located at swiftly expanding Los Alamitos, the Executive Series is close to schools, shopping, employment and seaside recreation ... yet offers every advantage of wholesome suburban living and superior executive environment. Luxury-designed floor plans — distinctive exteriors in Colonial, Western Ranch, Tahitian Modern and famous Dutch Provincial. THE EXECUTIVE SERIES — "Epicure Line" of Dutch Haven's famed American Homes ... fastest-selling homes in all of Orange County!

### ONE AND TWO STORY HOMES

3 & 4 bedrooms • family room • up to 3 baths



### DELUXE CUSTOM FEATURES

- up to 1725 sq. ft. of living area
- architectural decorative obscure glass and colored bottle glass
- custom fireplaces with log lighters
- raised masonry planters
- formal dining areas
- family rooms
- up to 3 baths
- single-level and double-level floor plans
- extra-large closets with cedar floors
- rich hardwood paneling
- marble-top pullmans in baths
- forced air heating
- built-in counter-top range and oven
- built-in dishwasher and disposal
- 220 outlets for dryers
- wood shake roofs and shingles with large overhangs
- custom lighting fixtures
- large plate glass mirrors
- complete color coordination with decorator wallpaper
- separate utility rooms
- 40 & 50 gallon water heaters
- Mr. and Mrs. closets
- weatherstripped doors

No 2nd Mortgages  
No Hidden Charges  
No Balloon Payments

★★★

YOUR LAND TITLE GUARANTEED BY  
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

★★★★★

## VA-NO DOWN FHA

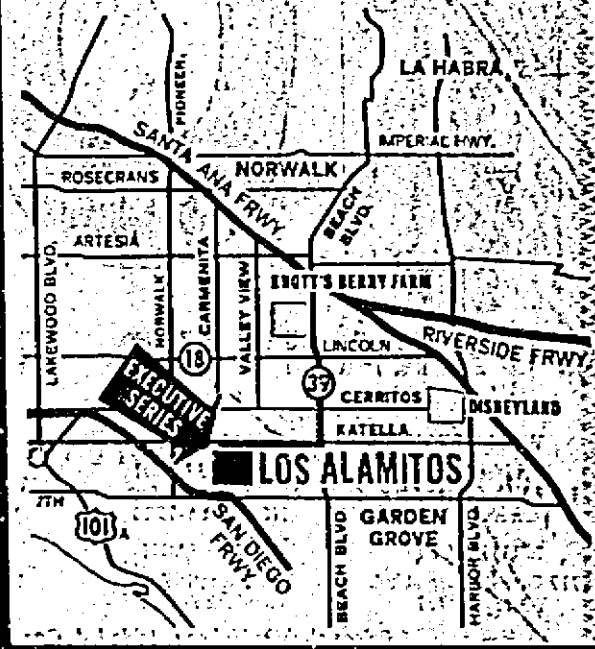
LONG-TERM CONVENTIONAL  
FINANCING

Another Dutch Haven Community

by Luxury Homes, Inc.



DIRECTIONS:  
FROM LOS ANGELES — South on Long Beach Freeway to Willow St. Turn Off, East on Willow (Katella Ave.) to furnished model homes.  
FROM LONG BEACH — East on Willow St. (Katella Ave.) to furnished model homes.







TREASURES AND TRIFLES will go on sale April 14 at unique fair sponsored by Dames Club and bringing together 13 local clubs. At far right, twin-types Mmes. Arthur H. Kraft and Craig Kenady, both members of Dames, model handmade fun hats. Above, Mmes. Lynn Evans (left) of Children's Clinic Auxiliary, Hugh E. Tanne of Las Madrinan Guild, and William Irwin, Pacific Hospital Guild, look over array of bathroom accessories.

## There's Nothing Like a Dame



# ...fair ladies deal in treasures 'n trifles



FARE FOR THE FAIR is sampled (above) by Mrs. Arden Carlson (center) of Children's Benefit League, who tries French dip sandwich and Mrs. Lloyd Mallin, Long Beach Symphony Guild, who tempts with a taco. Meanwhile, Mrs. Richard Greer, Dames Club, hams it up as salty chef. PHOTO AT RIGHT: Mrs. Stephen J. Guidi of sponsoring Dames Club gets in fair fettle by serving coffee (an all-day feature of fair) to Mrs. Richard Grandfield, Lakewood Plaza Women's Club. Mrs. Keith C. Utterback (not pictured) is general chairman for Treasures and Trifles Fair slated for April 14 at Veterans Park.

Just ask the Dames (members of club by the same name). They'll tell you right off that charity work can be fair game.

Take their Treasures and Trifles Fair slated for April 14, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Veterans Park, Pacific Avenue at 28th Street.

It'll be reminiscent of blue-ribbon county fairs of yesteryear when baked foods and pickle relish vied for honors with tating and lace tablecloths.

The thing that makes this one open season: 13 local civic groups, representing 750 members, will participate. Each club will raise money for its individual charity.

IT ALL STARTED a few months ago when, at a business meeting of Dames Club, members were weighing the "should we or shouldn't we" aspects of their annual benefit bridge. One member spoke up: "Let's have a treasures and trifles fair."

The next suggestion: "Let's invite other groups to participate." That's all it took. The ideas went together like peach marmalade and homemade bread.

Result: 13 of Long Beach's best-known civic

groups have pooled resources to make this the biggest cooperative philanthropic effort of 1963.

PARTICIPATING GROUPS, their wares and their respective charities, follow: The Children's Benefit League, woolie wonders and cook books; Children's Clinic; Pacific Hospital Guild, a gift variety; Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, tacos.

Las Madrinan Guild, bathroom accessories, library at Memorial Hospital; Lakewood Plaza Women's Club, Easter goodies, Exceptional Children's Foundation; Sandlarks, cheese and French dip sandwiches, Children's Home Society; Long Beach Children's Clinic Auxiliary, white elephant sale.

Lamplighters, objects d'art, Children's Home Society; Los Altos Women's Club, toy surprises, Los Altos YMCA; Sema Club, hand-sewn mummus and shifts, Cystic Fibrosis; Young Californians, baked goods, Exceptional Children's Foundation; Long Beach Symphony Guild, musical notes and whistles for children; Dames Club, hand-decorated hats and bags, Cystic Fibrosis.

So come to the Fair. Support your favorite charity—buy a treasure, buy a trifle.



INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram  
**Women**  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1963, SECTION W

## TINTS AND TOUPEES, TOO

# He-Men Are Sporting Hairnets!

By MARY ELLIS  
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Cigar-smoking he-men in hairnets? You can see them everyday—right here in Long Beach.

If you're a man, that is. Because no women customers are allowed in the posh tontorial emporium on Long Beach Boulevard that's identified with dignity and a sign that reads, simply: "Howard James."

Any exterior similarity to barbershops, past or present, is evidenced only by two fast-twirling barber poles.

And there's no looking in from the street on snip-and-clip activities within. They're well concealed behind smart-looking louver blinds.

YEP, BARBERSHOPS ain't what they used to be.

That once familiar "just thin it out on top" has given way to a new operation that sometimes requires more than two hours, may include everything from a facial to a

hair tint and may cost up to 15 bucks.

"Men are as daffy about their hair as women are," says dark-haired, personality-plus Howard James, an Illinois-born fellow who decided to give men what they want: good hair cuts—individually styled. Also, other beauty treatments.

His thinking: "It's what most men have wanted for years. They just haven't known where to go. More and more they're realizing that good grooming isn't feminine—and that the best way to BE sharp is look sharp."

JAMES' ESTABLISHMENT, which has quadrupled in size since he set up shop 14 years ago in the Enko Building, is an eight-chair, all-male inner sanctum with antique gold walls, marigold and kenya striped divans, Japanese shop screens, terrazzo floors and piped-in music.

Here a parade of Long Beach notables—professional, business and otherwise—relax and browse through men's magazines while being groomed, pampered and Dapper Danned.

Except on Saturdays, work is done by appointment only. Some 25 per cent of these are standing—and there's a waiting list for Thursday and Friday. James estimates the shop handles 100 customers daily.

A man can get his hair cut, shampooed and restyled in about 45 minutes for \$4. At the same time he can have his nails manicured, his shoes shined, his scalp treated, his hair reconditioned, also tinted.

Another of James' specialties: facials—one a mud pack for \$2.50; the other honey and almond, \$3.50 ("They're great for a pick up, a hangover or an important date.")

HIS SIGNATURE, though, is air-styled hairstyles which his staff (six barbers) swish through with the greatest of ease, using a new fangled contraption made in Switzerland.

It's a combination comb, brush and blower for styling difficult heads of hair. After the coif has been arranged and sprayed (yes, sprayed), on goes the hairnet for protection.

See HE-MEN IN HAIRNETS, page W-9





## Wild Waves Say...

# Here's a Ham What Am!

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

You're more of a ham than I realized if you know that W6NZP and W6ZTW will be among the hostesses at a gala conclave in Santa Monica next weekend.

FYI (that you're bound to understand means For Your Information, ham or plain homo sapien) W6NZP is Evelyn (Mrs. Harold) Scott, 3546 Linden Ave., and one of the best known women amateur radio operators of our town, the state, even the entire country.

W6—er, I mean, Evelyn, is assisting with plans for a convention for members in California and neighboring states of the Los Angeles Young Ladies Radio Club. Quips she, "I'm past 70 but I'm STILL a YL." New member in YL is Evelyn Brightman (that other call letter previously mentioned) whose husband is well known K6OSC or, to the uninitiated, Nate.

For the women, next weekend's conclave at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica will be a bang-up period of connecting faces to call letters and first names—the only way they know each other (and quite intimately) in their regular get togethers on the ham bands. They have a week-



W6NZP? Hi, Evelyn!

ly rendezvous every Wednesday night beginning at 7 p.m. on 144.1 megacycles. It's a favorite period for men ham hounds to sit-in and listen, and just don't think it ain't.

Getting back to Mrs. Scott (she and her husband have Scott's Radio Supply on Alamitos), she began hamming around 26 years ago, which also entitles her to be a member of the Quarter Century Wireless Association. She got interested in the long ago when Harold, as a hobby, fiddled around B.T. (before transmitters) tearing down and building up sets.

Since then Evelyn has hammed around the world by wireless and in person. She's traveled around the globe three times; has met, in person, and guested with people known only by ham set in every imaginable place. She had her own station in American Samoa for one three month sojourn there; has also operated in Fiji, New Guinea and "worked" the entire west coast of South America during a cruise with mobile marine unit.

The Scotts, and others like them, couldn't visit a country where they wouldn't find somebody they know—and know well. No wonder the amateurs are such die-in-the-wool hobbists. Well, it's time for 88s (love and kisses, hamster talk) and 73s (end of conversation).

★ ★ ★

## ...learned something

Because Georgie Jessel was in town Wednesday I found out Howard Jones is now the new general manager of Breakers International. That's the way the publicity ball bounces. Jessel was at the hotel as main speaker for the big Haddassah meeting. I called to ask Howard about Mr. Toastmaster and found out about Mr. Manager.

★ ★ ★

Well! Put down that dust mop, sit a spell and look what happened AGAIN to a Long Beach housewife. Local-ite Stella (Mrs. John S.) Nelson, 3061 Josie Ave., was top winner in the "Win a Maid" CBS television contest. We're

the first city to have two winners. The first was Mrs. Frank Ross, 2500 Bondar Ave.

Stella, who used to teach at Franklin Jr. High here, was a lady of leisure for one long, gorgeous week with her full time maid service at home. But now she's back to normal. So, back to the dish pan, darn it!

★ ★ ★

What a heckuva way to end a five months tour of Europe just two and a half weeks after it started! Ruth Kirkland and Esther Anderson started out on their grand adventure of touring all of Europe (had completed what they wanted to see and do in Spain and Portugal) and were in a provincial little town in southern France when it happened.

Walking down a narrow, one way cobblestone street (the only way TO walk) a car drove up behind them, so quietly they didn't hear, and the driver honked the horn within a couple of feet of the walkers, startling them to pieces. Ruth jumped and, unfortunately, slipped and fell on a high curb, breaking her arm and finger. She did such a thorough job on the break, her arm, complete with east, had to be bound to her body.

The only thing, thus trussed up, she could wear coming home on the plane was her dressing gown! Esther stayed on and Ruth hopes to be able to re-join her in mid-June to start over where they left off.

★ ★ ★

## ...philosophy of 'whew!'

WHEW! The expression (and probably even the philosophy of "whew!", in this case) is only my own and is in appreciation for the relief I can't help but think Mary Ann (Elsie and Joe Riddick's daughter) and husband, Andy must now feel.

They'll be here Tuesday with 4-year-old son, Kenny, Andy's studies, at long last, all wrapped up except for collecting his Ph.D. in June from Stanford. On the strength of his graduate work in engineering in the field of aerodynamics and astronautics, particularly in the study of fluid dynamics (see what I mean?) he will go to work as a consultant in acoustics and fluid mechanics for Arthur D. Little, Inc. in Santa Monica.

The "kids" will be staying with Elsie and Joe at their home, 137 Hermosa, until they can establish a residence in S. M. Incidentally, Andy managed part of his vast education by winning, for three consecutive years, the National Science Foundation Fellowship. Frankly, it's all so complicated I'm not one bit sure I've explained it right. One thing sure—they'll be here.

★ ★ ★

According to ski-siast, cute Joanne Busby, there was more sun than snow in that snowbowl known as Sun Valley. But, even as they gathered sustains (easily) in search of snow slopes white enough for action (not so easy) the 400 or more skiing fans who took Union Pacific's Sno-Ball Special ski train to Snow Valley last week had a grand time. The weather was beautiful, she said. Others from Long Beach attending were Jack Crawford, Don Crawford (do they EVER miss a chance to go ANYwhere skiing?) and Mason Knight Jr.



Ski-siast!

## Mrs. E. G. Barnett to Head Alumnae

Long Beach Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will install Mrs. E. Grady Barnett as president Tuesday.

The ceremony will take place at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Hindley, 4420 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood.

Others to take office will be Mmes. Robert Latimer, Malcolm Johnson, Walter Drew, Philip Fawcett, Richard Cabe and Jack Rose.

Mrs. Barnett is a charter member of both Alpha Iota Chapter, Gamma Phi Beta, at UCLA and Long Beach Alumnae Association. For the past year she has served as Gamma Phi Beta delegate to Panhellenic Council.

FOLLOWING the installa-



Mrs. E. Grady Barnett

## Milkes-Neuhaus Wed in Cincinnati Rite

Susanne Helen Neuhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Neuhaus of Cincinnati, Ohio, was married to Norman Milkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Milkes of Long Beach in afternoon rites at Ohav Shalom Synagogue in Cincinnati.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight silk organza and Alencon lace. Her finger tip veil of French illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls.

MATRON of honor was Mrs. Robert Shokler. Mrs. George Segal attended the bride as bridesmaid. Marvin Milkes served as best man.

The new Mrs. Milkes is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and UCLA.

Following a honeymoon to



Mrs. Norman Milkes

Jamaica and Puerto Rico, the couple will make their home in Long Beach.

## Educator Will Speak at University Women's Club

Dr. Bernard L. Hyink, newly appointed dean of educational services at Orange County State College, will speak on "The American Position in a Transformed World: Problems and Opportunities" at the meeting of the University Women's Club Wednesday at Whaley Park Clubhouse.



Dr. Hyink

Dr. Hyink recently returned from a government assignment at the University of Teheran, Iran.

Dr. Hyink has been a faculty member at USC for 11 years as dean of students and a professor of political science. He is a graduate of the University of Redlands, UC at Berkeley and USC. He is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Hyink recently returned from a government assignment at the University of Teheran, Iran.

## To Play Cards

Golden State Auxiliary 279, VFW, will sponsor a public card party and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Jo Stewart is chairman.

took place in Tucson, Ariz., last week. Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Keith Lawson were delegates. Mmes. Gerald Johnson and John O'Brien accompanied them. Mrs. Lawson will be new chapter adviser to Gamma

Elas at State College. Other new advisers will include Mmes. Richard Schag, Louis Hopkins, Philip Putnam, Robert Salerno, Jack Rose, and James Shirley.



### Audrey's

#### BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids
- mother of the bride
- cocktail
- regular and large sizes

open Monday and Friday evenings 7-9

Eastmerians welcomed

keyways invited

special attention to organizational groups

211 East Fourth St. (between pine & coast) ho 1-5330

also open on 10th across from Audrey's

Not \$795  
Not \$695



But Only

\$588<sup>00</sup>\*

## Natural Mink Stoles

Fully let-out skins, double fur collars, full length backs and fronts. Three shades to choose from... gray, light brown and dark brown.

Unsurpassed Values!

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE



FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED IN LONG BEACH FOR OVER 43 YEARS

## Pilots Look to Convention

Long Beach Pilots will discuss plans and elect official delegates for the District 18 Pilot International 15th annual spring convention at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Barbara May 3, 4 and 5 at a meeting Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

The Santa Barbara club will hostess the convention.

### Career Women

which will attract members from the 17 clubs in the district.

Mrs. Lorene Yett, im-

mediate past president of the local group, is a candidate for the post of lieutenant governor. Ruth Tay, also a past president of the Long Beach club, has been appointed 1963-64 district Anchor Club chairman. Anchor Clubs are the high school service clubs for girls sponsored by Pilots as a national project.

Mrs. Kay Ring, vice principal of Jordan High School will speak on the "Public Schools Week" program.

National Secretaries Members of Queen Beach chapter, National Secretaries Association, will have a dinner meeting Tuesday at Captains' Inn.

Lola Lyons, social chairman, will introduce Col. Walker M. Mahurin, speaker of the evening. His topic will be "Our Future in Space."

Col. Mahurin was a leading war time fighter pilot and is now assistant director of advanced programs development at North American. He is the author of a book, "Honest John," about his experiences in a communist prison.

**NO MEN! LADIES ONLY**

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

**2<sup>00</sup>**

REX'S Ladies Only

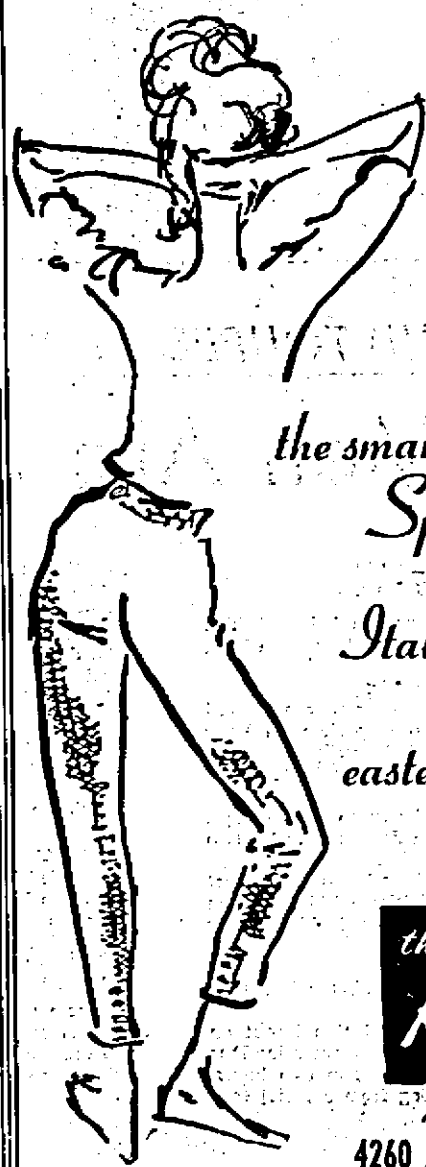
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No Appt. Necessary

Closed Sat. Morn.

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the smartest  
Sportswear  
and  
Italian Knits  
and  
easter outfits too...



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# Great Caesar, a Salad You Can Bank On!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
G. & P. Food Editor

Banks are run, not BY people—but BECAUSE of them. That's the creed of today's Chief of the Week, Allen W. Danielson, vice president and manager of United States National Bank, Long Beach Branch.

It's never really been determined just by which quirk of fate he became a banker. He has studied both art and music—and still, at the first sound of a fire engine, takes off in pursuit.

Perhaps it's BECAUSE OF all these off-side talents—his banking creed and the fact that he enjoys people—that he's a successful banker. He confounds the old adage that a banker must be cold as steel.

HIS FAMILY dug up its roots in Omaha, Neb., and came to Glendale in 1923. That city provided his grammar and high school, and even Glendale College education. He then enrolled in USC, but withdrew to study advertising at The Art Center.

About this time Uncle Sam swooped Danielson up and into the pre-Pearl Harbor Draft. Six years later he turned him loose.

In the interim, however, as a major in the Army Medical Supply office, he took an all-expense-government-



Allen W. Danielson

paid tour of the South Pacific—New Guinea, Biala, Leyte and Luzon.

again recalled to active duty, and sent to Washington, D.C., to review what he had seen and learned as a member of the inspection team.

IN 1941 he joined the United States National Bank and in November that same year, their Long Beach branch was opened, and he was sent to manage it.

Danielson is on the board of trustees, Memorial Hospital and the Research Council, Chamber of Commerce-wise, he serves on the economics-industrial development and the armed services committees. He's active in Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Downtown Lions Club.

In the American Institute of Banking, he has served as national chairman of Debate and Public Speaking committee, and in 1949, he, and a partner, won the National Debate title.

He and his wife, Shirley, have two daughters, DeAnn, 16, and Aleene (two "e's" added to Dad's name), 11.

The ingredients for his Caesar Salad did not grow in his yard.

- CAESAR SALAD**  
2 cloves garlic, peeled  
Juice of two lemons  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1/4 cup wine vinegar  
1 tbslp. Worcestershire  
2 whole cloves garlic,

- peeled and crushed  
2 cups bread cubes (1/2") or garlic croutons  
1/2 cup butter  
4 heads crisp romaine, or 3 quarts shredded lettuce or mixed salad greens  
2 eggs, raw or coddled  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan  
1 small can anchovy fillets, whole or diced  
Salt  
Coarse, freshly ground black pepper

Combine first 5 ingredients let stand several hours. Remove garlic.

Toast bread cubes on a baking sheet in a moderate oven, 350°, stirring occasionally, until cubes are lightly browned on all sides. Melt butter with crushed garlic in a large frying pan, stir in toasted bread cubes; continue stirring until cubes absorb butter. Keep warm. Break romaine into a large salad bowl. Break eggs over

the romaine; add olive oil, toasted cubes and salt to mixture. Toss well until all taste. Pepper generously traces of egg disappear. Add with coarse, freshly ground cheese, anchovy fillets, black pepper.

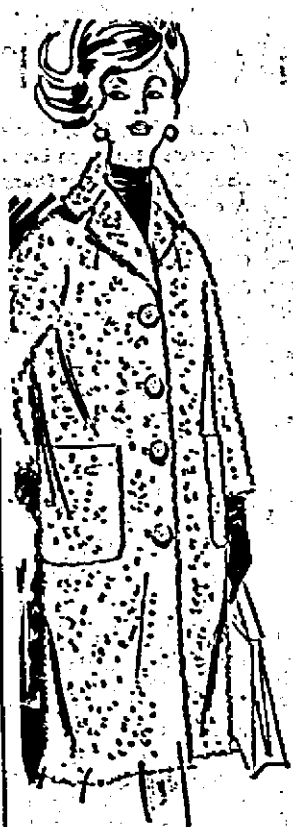
## GOOD HEADWAY FOR EASTER...

Look your loveliest with a flowering new hair fashion from Hammond's, styled by our experts to suit just you. Be fashion first in the Easter Parade with a Hammond Hair Style under your bonnet.



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VINSON'S

ATLANTIC AT 45th

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH  
DOWNTOWN

# Buffum's

COSMETICS



## tulips

Helena Rubinstein blossoms forth this spring with a fabulous new TULIP FASHION STICK. A lip liner and lipstick in one to give you a clear, perfect outline as it fills in lasting color. Eight creamy shades 1.50 refill 1.00



## more tulips

on Helena Rubinstein's matching tulip compact with SILK FASHION MAKE UP a complete petal-soft foundation blended with English Processed Silk Powder for extra cling. Eight beautiful skin-tone shades 1.50 prices plus 10% federal tax.

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

# Buffum's

WOMEN'S SHOES HOSIERY



## summer white

The cool, white fashion of a smart De Liso Deb pump steps high, or cut out for dash moves on a slender little heel. All spectacular for the sleek foot. Tapered toe of famed De Liso.

Ensign—firenze calf spectator/patent trim. Mid or high heel 20.95  
Bolero—plain calf pump. High heel 19.95  
Princess—patent cut-out pump. High heel 20.95  
Actress—little heel cut-out pump, 20.95

## the right stocking

for the white shoe is Sugar Cane, a conventional beige. Or for a high fashion look Woodhull, a medium taupe. Both by Belle Shamner in leg-size seamless.

1.65

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# and April Rushes In

**MONDAY**  
Muriel Wolfson will present her program, "Mothers of the Great," in a series of costumed episodes following Ebel's 1:30 p.m. business session in the auditorium. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Departments: Current Events, Mrs. Harry A. Trafert, chairman, 10 a.m.  
Matrons' Department

Grandmothers Club, Charter 57, meets at noon in Legion Hall, 59th Street near Orange Avenue, to plan annual card party set April 29 in the Garden Room. Past presidents, Mmes. Lee Carter and Jean Miller, are in attendance this weekend at state conference in Fresno.

National League of Senior Citizens will have dessert luncheon and games at noon in Mechanics Hall. The public is welcome.

## TUESDAY

Mrs. Edith Cole will show the film of her world tour taken with Mrs. Wilma Hose when she is hostess to Downtown Opt-Mrs. at a noon meeting in her home, 827 Marshall Place. Mrs. Hose will assist.

Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Alice Gallup, 4701 Colorado St., for a musical program by Miss Janet Woody. Reservations may be made with the hostess or Mrs. K. L. Harkey.

A film on development of the Long Beach Harbor will be viewed by Lord Kitchener

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HAIRCUT & STYLED SET

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phone HE 2-7451

**Walker's**



**STORK CLUB AIDS**  
Ready for their duties at the Memorial Hospital sponsored Stork Club, Nightingale provisionals Mmes. Robert Carver, Richard Daniels and Harry Minor (from left) assist at the bi-monthly coffee hour where mothers-to-be are given instructions and a hospital tour. Other provisionals in-

clude Mmes. John Pearce, Rex Richmond, John Westland, William Barnett and John DeRuyter. The group will be welcomed by the Nightingales at a dinner dance April 20. Members assist in the Memorial Hospital gift shop as well as the Stork Club.

**Oswald Jacoby**  
**Stayman**  
**Keys Slam**

In my personal form of Stayman, I use immediate three club and three diamond responses to show bad hands.

If I am interested in a minor suit slam I respond with a Stayman two-club and follow with a bid of three in my minor.

North and South have 12 top tricks at no-trump, but can only make a grand slam

NORTH (D) 30		
WEST	EAST	
♠ QJ105	♠ 9832	
♥ 754	♥ 105	
♦ 75	♦ Q8643	
♣ 106	♣ 37	

SOUTH		
WEST	EAST	
♠ K7	♠ Q832	
♥ Q832	♥ K9	
♦ K9	♦ AK943	

North and South vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♣	Pass	6NT	Pass
7♣	Pass	7NT	Pass

Opening lead—4♣

**CASH IN** on the high readership in the "Personals" Column in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959 today to start your ad.

in clubs. In a recent Fort Worth tournament most pairs played six no-trump, but my son Jim and Joe Miller reached the club grand slam.

There was nothing to the play, but the bidding is worthy of comment. Jim's two club bid followed by three clubs showed slam interest. Joe's no-trump not only included the maximum 17 high card points, but also his cards were perfect for clubs, and Joe decided to raise clubs as a prelude to further bids.

**JIM SPOILED** some of Joe's ideas by going into the Blackwood routine. Joe showed his three aces and Jim continued with five no-trump.

Joe showed one king and Jim went to six no-trump. He wasn't sure of the club grand slam because he didn't know about the queen of clubs.

However, Joe knew about the queen of clubs. He had it. He said to himself, "I couldn't show up with three aces and two kings. That would be 18 points. Jim must have an ace and three kings and seven clubs should make easily." Joe bid the seven clubs.

**Superfluous Hair**  
Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E.  
Member of Electrologist Association of California.

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BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultations without charge

**Walker's**

**Guides Alumnae**  
Mrs. Richard Clements, North Long Beach, will be installed as president of Gamma Theta Gamma alumnae chapter, Alpha Chi Omega, at a ceremony Tuesday in the Playa Del Ray home of Mrs. William Steinmetz. Mrs. Earl Higgins, also of North Long Beach, will be installing officer.

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APPT. 428-2446  
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every woman wants  
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DRESS SHOP

**silk overblouse**

This season's most important dress fashion sized to the smaller figure by Leslie Fay.

Vital and alive in a riot of blue and green flowers on pure silk. Faultlessly tailored, fully lined in sizes 10 to 18.

**29.95**

You are cordially invited to attend a **LESLIE FAY FASHION SHOW** Monday, April 1st 2:30 p.m. in our Dress Shop

Informal modeling in the department from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Also, modeling during lunch in our Terrace Room.

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An exclusive **NATURALIZER** shoe store representing a most complete stock of styles and sizes... "Your size, our specialty!" Come in soon to see this newest **NATURALIZER** shoe store.

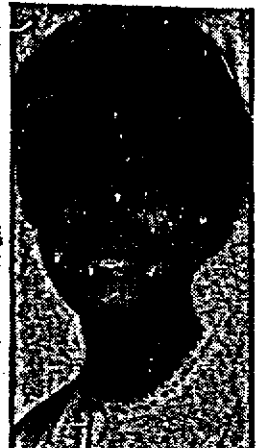
Shop Monday and Friday Even. Till 9

**434 PINE AVE.** Phone 436-3330 Downtown Long Beach



# Nuptial Lines Recited in Church Ceremonies

**Foskett**  
Dale Evelyn Foskett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Foskett, married John Dion Wolken, son of Albert J. Wolken of Hollywood at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church.  
The bride chose a white silk suit with white accessories and carried yellow roses. Her sister, Ann Mary Foskett, attended her as maid of honor. Lawrence Cole served as best man.  
Both young persons graduated from Wilson High School. The bride is a student at Long Beach State College. Her husband attended Long Beach City College.



Mrs. John Wolken



Mrs. Robert Keeley



Mrs. Ronald Reed

Sandra Jeanne Denhus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Denhus of Indiantown, Fla., to Robert Hunter

Keeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keeley, of Long Beach. The bride wore a formal

gown of white peau de soie accented with garlands of Alencon lace on the dome skirt. Maid of honor was

Eugenia L. Sharp, Allen Keeley, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.  
Other members of the wedding party included Sally Balgilio, Kathleen Kelley, Barbara Coffin, Ralph Kuiper, Homer R. Denhus Jr. and Henry D. Cook.  
The couple attends Stanford University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Millikan High School. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa.  
Carmel was chosen for the wedding trip.

**Taylor**  
Jordan graduates Claudia Ferne Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Mowrey, and Ronald George Reed, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clair Reed, were wed in an afternoon ceremony at Community Presbyterian Church.  
The bride wore a beige brocade sheath and coat with orange accessories. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Joseph Valdes. Henry Sayenga served as best man.  
The new Mrs. Reed attended Long Beach State College. Her fiancé attended Long Beach City College.  
The couple will make their home in Sacramento.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Wedding Plans Told

**Nolan-Jackert**  
Mrs. Billie N. Nolan announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet L. Nolan, to Robin O. Jackert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackert.  
The bride-elect is a student at Millikan High School. Her fiancé attends Long Beach State College, where he is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau.  
The wedding will be an event of June 15 at Grace Baptist Church.

her fiancé is a student. The wedding will be an event of late summer.  
**Moller-Kirschner**  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Moller announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Howard Philip Kirschner, son of Mrs. Sadie Kirschner of Los Angeles and Martin Kirschner of Canoga Park.  
The couple both graduated from Lakewood High School. The bride-elect attended the University of California at Berkeley and now is a student at LBSC. Her fiancé was graduated from LBCC and will attend LBSC in the fall.

**Garrett-Ferguson**  
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Garrett announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lee, to Gene McCall Ferguson, son of Mrs. R. V. Hambrick and the late O. S. Ferguson of Jackson, Miss.  
The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High School. Both young persons attended Long Beach City College. June 8 has been chosen for the wedding date.

**Wulfsberg-Hutchinson**  
The engagement of Elaine Wulfsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Wulfsberg, to John W. Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson, was announced at an open house at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Four hundred and fifty guests attended.  
Both graduates of Wilson High School, the bride-to-be also is a graduate of Long Beach State College, where

**Lehman-Stotland Betrothal Told**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehman of Garden Grove announce the engagement of their daughter, Rochelle Debra, to Frederick Scott Stotland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stotland of Long Beach.  
The bride-elect attended school in Garden Grove. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilson High School.

**BARCO UNIFORMS**  
NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!  
discontinued styles  
Only 11.98 to 18.98  
REDUCED TO  
**\$8.98**  
Dresses polyester and cotton blends; also work 'n' wear cotton.  
JUNIOR SIZES, 8 to 11  
REGULAR SIZES, 12 to 18  
**NELSON UNIFORMS**  
618 PINE AVE.  
Downtown Long Beach

## ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Pass the Buck at Home

**DEAR ABBY:** After seven years of marriage my wife refuses to make breakfast for me. I never had a thought of another girl until I started eating breakfast at a cafe. I see this pretty little waitress up and working at seven in a fresh, starched apron, her face made up and her hair nicely brushed. And she always has a sweet smile for me. I like her so much I tip her a dollar every morning for juice, coffee and two donuts. I want to stay true to my wife, but the pretty little waitress is on my mind more and more. Please print this. Maybe my wife will see it and wake up.—**BUYING MY BREAKFAST**

**DEAR BUYING:** The pretty little waitress isn't up at seven with her face made up and her hair nicely brushed, serving you with a sweet smile because she LOVES you, you dope. It's her bread and butter. Don't try to justify your roving eye. Offer your wife a dollar tip for juice, coffee and two donuts, and I'll bet you get your breakfast at home.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband has a buddy. This buddy just separated from his wife. They planned an overnight trip to see a ball game. The buddy is dating an unmarried girl and he invited her to go along. They stayed overnight in a motel. My husband said they had a great big room with a partition. He said he and his buddy slept in the big double bed and the girl slept on the other side of the partition in the single bed.

My husband told me this himself. I told my husband I didn't think it looked very good and he said it looked perfectly harmless to him. What do you think?—**UPSET**

**DEAR UPSET:** Your husband was foolish to travel with an unmarried couple who had no business traveling together. You were right. It didn't look very good.

**DEAR ABBY:** When I go to bed at night I try to think positively and tell myself that nothing is going to spoil my night's sleep, but when my husband starts cracking his knuckles and then the joints of his toes I go out of my mind. Can you help me? We've been married 21 years and he knows it bothers me but he does it anyway.—**CRACKING UP**

**DEAR CRACKING:** I am going to recommend beeswax ear plugs again! If your drug store doesn't have them, holler until they stock up.

**DEAR ABBY:** In the case of the executive who we invited to attend a dinner party without his wife, because the hostess was short a place setting: All I can say is if he were MY husband, he would not have accepted a dinner invitation unless his wife was included. I don't care if the hostess was a college graduate, she has a lot more missing than one place setting!—**ALSO A COLLEGE GRAD**

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Patriotic and Fraternal Units Calendar Events

**MONDAY**  
Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 59th Street near Orange Avenue. Hospital day, Thursday.  
Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, official visit of Mildred Reed, district deputy president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, Fern Wood.

**TUESDAY**  
Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, initiation ceremony, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Marie Duncan and Lee Robinson preside. Ellen Wright in charge of party marking March and April birthdays.  
Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, noon sandwich and dessert luncheon, 1 p.m., spring planning session, Machinists Hall. Dorothy Pickering presides.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Emblem Club 106, members initiated during past year to be honored, 7:30 p.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. Elvin O'Neill presides for final meeting. Mrs. Clarence Heard, state press chairman, will be a guest.  
Chapter 506, Women of the Moose, visit by Eleanor Piedmonte, grand regent, during 42nd birthday celebration, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 1200 Atlantic Ave. Florence Saville, social hour chairman.

**THURSDAY**  
Emera Jewel Club, noon luncheon and business, Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Mandeline Olson presides.  
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, Velta Hunt presides during guest night, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, Flora and Linda Stuber and Norma Denver, social committee. Visitors welcome.

**FRIDAY**  
Pioneer members meet at 11:30 a.m.  
Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, program on child welfare by Edwina Grant, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Margaret Howell, 19th district Pan American chairman, will speak on the Dominican Republic and Larry Lubens, pianist, will play.

**SATURDAY**  
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, past noble grand honored, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Annette Harlessen presides; Edith Hunzinger, chairman.  
Mabel Doe and Paul Lee, Palos Verdes Chapter, guest officers.  
Ladies Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

## The Country Day School

"A Country School for City Children"  
Katherine Stroup, School Grade  
Phone: Glendale 1-2025; Viking 7-2455

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Take a SIDE-LONG GLANCE...  
with Mademoiselle's almost bare look  
...refreshing in design...done  
on the heel you love.  
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you'll find one of our  
elegant stylists ready  
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Complete Permans from  
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Tint Retouch Includes shampoo, creme rinse, style set 7.  
  
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Featuring the  
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**HALF-SIZE**  
sculptured print  
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**\$15.98**  
Constantine's Arnel jersey  
good-dirt dress and  
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specially fashioned to fit  
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figure. The sculptured print  
is eye-catchingly beautiful;  
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ALSO TOWN SHOP, BUENA PARK

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**EASTER COSTUME**  
designed for each other  
designed for you!  
Eve Le Coq's delectable costume to  
wear in limitless ways. Delightfully  
styled frothy three-quarters length  
mohair blend coat topping a slim,  
flattering sheath of nubby rayon. In  
Easter-egg colors: powder, pink,  
yellow. Sizes 8-16.  
outstandingly priced, 35.98  
  
your fashion store in belmont shore... 5012 east second street





#### SWING INTO SPRING

Mrs. Sol Ashkenaze, chairman (left), and Mrs. R. W. White, co-chairman (right), of the Los Altos Women's Club, swing model Gail Stewart into spring for their annual "Spring Fever" fashion show luncheon Saturday at the Petroleum Club. Following luncheon at noon, dress and fur styles from Harris Aire will be displayed by models from the Vogue School. Elda

Berry and Pat Reynolds will commentate. Background organ music will be played by Bill Appleton. A visit to Las Vegas will be awarded as a door prize. Proceeds will go to the Los Altos YMCA. The public is welcome and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. H. C. Relation, 2100 McNab Ave., or Mrs. Frank Bratkovic, 5267 Abbeyfield St.

—Staff Photo

## New Rick Racker Leaders to Be Installed on Tuesday

Mrs. C. Robert Langlet will relinquish the chairman's gavel of Rick Rackers to Mrs. Robert Lintz at an installation luncheon Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Assistance League House.

During her seven year membership in Rick Rackers, Mrs. Lintz has served as vice-chairman, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, social chairman and on many committees. She is a member of the Long Beach Community Music Guild and the Women's Heart League and a graduate of Stanford University.

Taking office with Mrs. Lintz will be Mmes. Kenneth Wing Jr., vice-chairman; Ray Green, recording secretary; Willis Kerr, corresponding secretary; Edward Beaubier, treasurer.

Other members of the new board are Mmes. David Tallichet, Malcolm Lucas, Warren Bauer, Hunter Richmond, Don Gill, Leslie Weed and Mrs. Langlet.

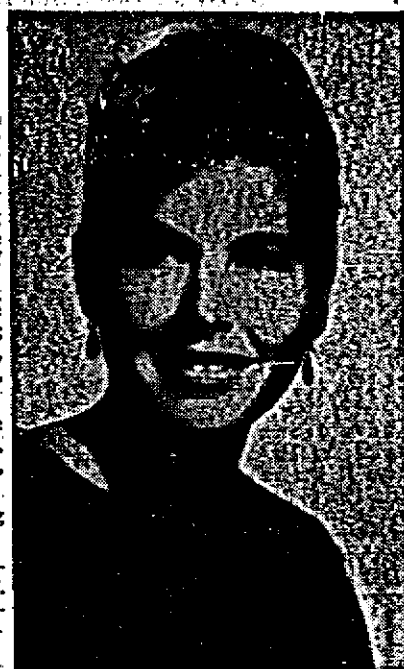
Mrs. Sidney T. Exley will be installing officer.

Guests will include Mmes. Melvin Campbell, Don Murphy, Mark Kuffel, Charles T. Smith, Wolf de Lyre, Earl B. Miller, Llewellyn Goodfield Jr., advisers and sponsors.

THIS MEETING will be the final one for eleven active members who will go on to Assistance League or retire from club affiliation. They include Mmes. Earl Wallace, Edward Whittemore, Thomas Johnstone, Donald Leedom, Patrick Phelan, James Evans, Dan Welty, Leo Rauch, Robert Barmeyer, James McCormick and Reed Williams.

A musical production will be given by the group and each will be presented with gifts of appreciation for her service to Rick Rackers.

The 40 members and provisionals devoted 4,700 hours to philanthropic work during the year, according to Mrs. Reed



Mrs. Robert Lintz

Williams, outgoing placement and hours chairman.

Publication of the "Rick Racker Reporter," a magazine reporting the activities of women's philanthropic organizations in the Long Beach area is a major project of the group.

Winter Wonderland Ball and aid to the Assistance League in operating a thrift shop raises funds for the support of the Long Beach Girls' Clubs and a scholarship program at Long Beach State College.

## 1870 Styles at Blue Star Lunch

Blue Star Mothers of America, Department of California, will sponsor an "April Shower and Gift O'Rama" Thursday at Peek's Colonial Terrace Room, Midway City.

Following a noon luncheon, styles of the 1870 era will be shown. Mrs. James R. Farrington, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Robert Elder and Joseph Hodge.

(Political Advertisement)

## ELECT DR. JAMES Crawford



BOARD OF EDUCATION

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Dr. Crawford believes that much more emphasis must be placed on Basic Academic subjects, as Reading, Phonics, History, Math, English, Science and Geography.

### WEDDINGS

#### Reminder of Changes in Publication Policy

We wish to remind brides-to-be that our current policy requires that ALL wedding pictures and stories MUST be received in the Women's Section of the Independent and Press-Telegram during the week preceding the wedding date or earlier.

Stories and pictures received after the wedding date will not be accepted. Please contact office for correct form to provide details of ceremony.

As a general policy pictures will not be used with engagement stories. A printed form to provide details for the betrothal announcement in these newspapers should also be obtained from the Women's Section.

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## Intercoms Are in Style Today

The days of the old wire-less with its annoying snap n' crackle are gone forever—and so are the old fashioned radio stores. Today, they are full of the latest in automated electronic gadgets. Visit one. You'll find you don't need to be a

### Counter Action

whiz at AC and DC to have fun wandering up and down the aisles.

Intercoms have made

great inroads in the American way of life lately. They're fast replacing dinner and door bells and if you think that the "big brother is watching you" bit can't happen—ask a modern kid. Closing the door to the den doesn't mean a thing. Mom can listen in any time she presses the button. The following are some of the newest intercoms on the market.

#### Under \$20

Inexpensive two-way no-walkie-to-talkie from Japan comes with (don't ask why) 66 feet of wire. Transistor type, it's compact, attractive.

#### Under \$25

Next in line as intercoms go is the Komphone (it has mere 50 feet of cable). A new idea in no-step communication, Komphone features convenient telephone

handsets, has loud-toned call buzzer and best of all, there's no static on the line. Fine for home: up-stairs or down in kitchen and nursery.

#### Under \$54

Now the ultimate in inner communication—this one goes out, too. There are no wires to bother with, phones plug into regular AC outlet. If neighbor is on same transformer, you can plug in for home-to-home calls. Volume can be tuned up or down and there's a squelch button, too.

#### Under \$300

If you're just not in the mood for talking, how about listening and looking. Latest thing in lighting is new mood lamp which translates sound into color. As hi-fi record plays, color keeps beat, pulsating from bass, that's deep red, to treble, a pale yellow. Mood setter hooks into FM stereo, is comprised of transmitter (\$225) and lamp (\$50). Lamp comes in variety of styles to suit decor.

#### Under \$1,500

Tops in musical toys.

Double-reversible automatic tape recorder hi-fi set, can provide evening of endless music with one flick of switch. Tape winds and re-winds by itself. You can record your voice with soft background music, too, if you wish. Tape recorder also is completely adjustable as to volume, etc. Features scaled system speaker, stainless steel tape recorder with record-roomy walnut cabinet. By Concert Tone.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

### Fish Fry Friday

St. Maria Goretti Parish will stage a Lenten fish fry from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the parish hall under sponsorship of the men's and women's groups. Mrs. Louis Provenzano and Carl Castiglione, chairman. Chi Rho Club members will assist.

### for spring.....

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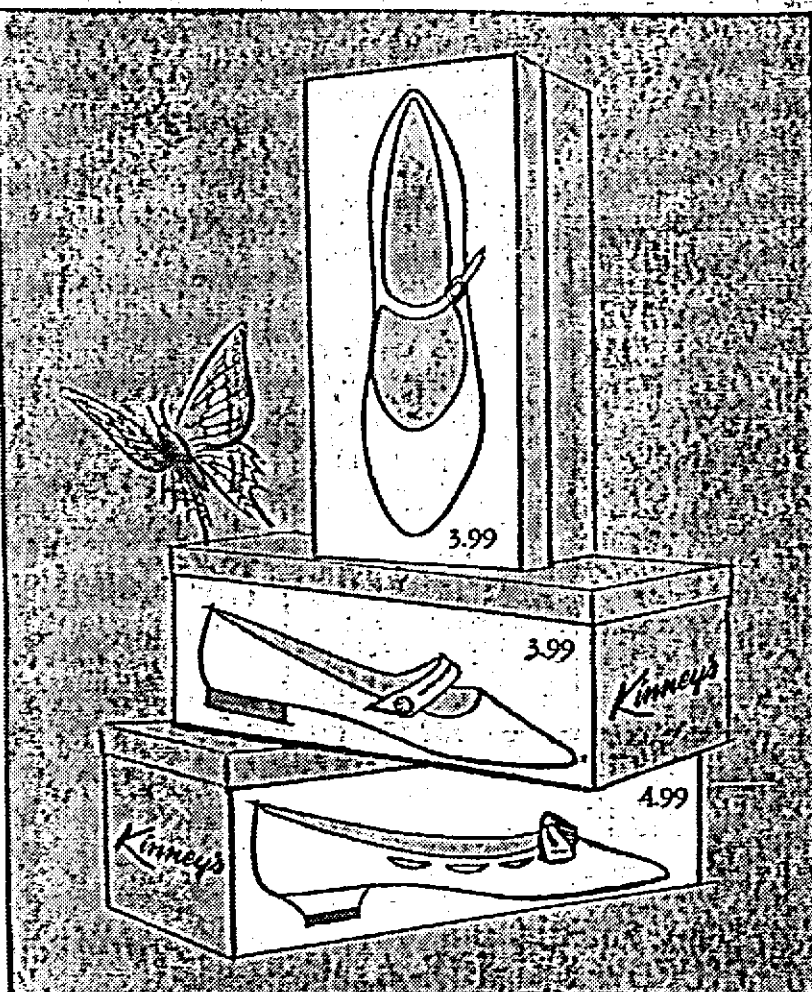
Zukor's Downtown Long Beach Store gives you an additional 20% OFF its ALREADY Drastically Reduced coats... great buys become fantastic buys. Casuals to couturier styles in FORSTMANN, ANGLO, STROOCK, EINEGER, IMPORTED WOOLS... 236 UNTRIMMED wool coats in stock must go regardless of cost! Sizes 4 to 18; 14 1/2 to 22 1/2... sizes subject to prior sale. ALL LININGS GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF THE COAT!

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ORIGINAL PRICE	PRESENT REDUCED PRICE	EXTRA 20% OFF PRICE	ORIGINAL PRICE	PRESENT REDUCED PRICE	EXTRA 20% OFF PRICE
\$29.95	\$23.99	\$19.19	\$18.49	\$14.79	\$11.83
\$49.95	\$39.99	\$31.99	\$59.95	\$47.99	\$38.39
\$79.95	\$63.99	\$51.19	\$89.95	\$71.99	\$57.59

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# Selovers' Peggy to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Selover have announced engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to John P. Overland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted G. Overland of San Bernardino.

The wedding will take place Aug. 31.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and University of Redlands where she was a member of Delta Kappa Psi and Sigma Kappa. She attended the European Branch of the university during her sophomore year. She is a third grade teacher in Laguna Beach.

Miss Selover is the granddaughter of James R. Seaton, former Long Beach City Councilman, and the late Mrs. Seaton, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Selover.

HER FIANCE also is a 1962 graduate of U. of Redlands where he affiliated with Alpha Gamma Nu, Ypsilon and Pi Gamma Mu. He is with the sales management training program of an insurance company and a member of the Marine Reserve training at San Diego.

# What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 1-5:

**MONDAY:** Meat biscuit roll with gravy, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, shortbread cookie and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Cheese hamburger, garden salad, fruit gelatin, oatmeal cookie and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas, peach-cottage cheese salad, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, chocolate pudding, raisin bread square and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna - noodle casserole, buttered spinach, Easter fruit cup, Easter cookie, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**

**MONDAY:** Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Taco, Rio rice, buttered carrots, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole noodles, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, Easter fruit cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish with au gratin potatoes or chili beans, garden salad, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

# Who's Holding the Strings?

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Having trouble balancing your check book?

"In my opinion women are just as capable as men in handling their checking accounts," says Hubert S. Matthews, vice president of Bank of America.

"In fact, they are inclined to be more careful down to the last penny."

Let's face it, the banking business has changed. And it's the ladies who make the difference.

In the days when purses had strings and grandads had hold of them, banks, like barber shops, were off limits for ladies.

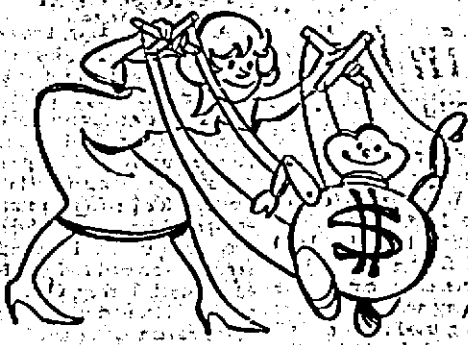
In those days banks' business was business; not family account keeping.

What services banks did offer were designed for big-money people, meaning men.

Mr. Matthews estimates that 75 per cent of the home purchasing and financing inquiries made at the Bank of America, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue, are made by women.

And wouldn't grandpa faint to discover that the escrow officer at the bank is FEMALE!

IN MOST FAMILIES it's the lady of the house who keeps track of income and outgo, and she's learned that bank services, including checking accounts, special purpose saving and low-cost loans can be invaluable aids.



Banks have found that women approach budgeting the way they enter a strange town, by asking directions. While many men will plough right ahead, taking direct action and end up, slightly repentant and ready for the directions they should have requested in the first place.

Women, both as customers and employees, are growing more important to banking every day. They are a vital force in the financial affairs of the state.

Women control 65 per cent of the nation's private wealth.

(First in a two part series.)

# Civic Show to Feature Quartet

Long Beach Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will present a one hour concert for the Long Beach Community Program in the Exhibit Hall of the Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Featured on the program will be a chorus of 35, a girl's quartet and other quartet combinations.

Carl H. Robertson will

lead the community singing which follows the stage show. Joe Marshall will be the caller. The public is cordially invited to the free civic program.



# GRAND OPENING MONDAY, APRIL 1

Vanda orchids given to the first 250 ladies

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# Queen for a Day

Members of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 and their guests will attend "Queen for a Day" April 15. The public is invited to join the group. Chartered bus reservations must be made before April 10. For reservations and information call Myrtle Galloway, 819 Raymond Ave.

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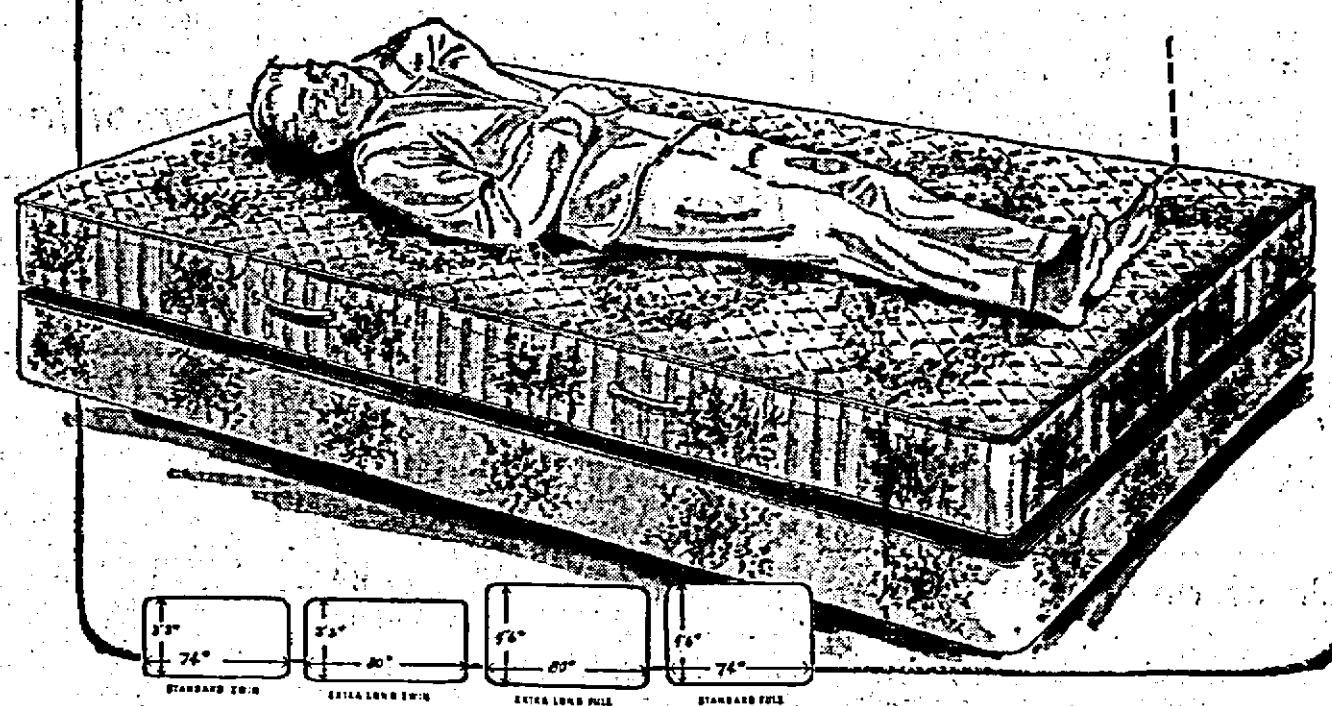
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Now! You can have the famous Beautyrest "long-boy" mattress at the same price as the regular length Beautyrest! On the "long-boy" you get 6 extra inches of stretch-out room, plus the famous construction and unparalleled comfort of a Beautyrest! Choose medium or firm tensions, in either a tufted or a quilted cover. Twin or full sizes. Matching box springs, 79.50.

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A beautiful new, heavyweight cover on the fabulous "super sleep king" mattress and matching box spring. Choose either the tufted or the deluxe quilted styles . . . both have the famous Simmons quality construction. Choose twin or full sizes.



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# Katz to Lecture at Center



WILLIAM TALMAN... Stars in 'Born Yesterday'

## His Success Is in 'Losing'

William Talman, the district attorney on the Perry Mason TV show, will star in "Born Yesterday," opening Thursday at 8 p.m. in Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., for a four-week engagement.

Talman plays Harry Brock, "another loser." "How many people," asks Talman who loses cases every week to Perry Mason, "can make a successful career out of being a loser?"

Talman is from Detroit and founded the Cranbrook School's dramatic club there. He continued theater activity at Dartmouth and his first professional acting job was at the annual University of Michigan drama festival in Ann Arbor.

He held a variety of jobs to finance his dramatic studies—salesman, law clerk, laborer, book-keeper and tennis professional.

His first Broadway show was "Of Mice and Men."

DURING HIS ARMY SERVICE, he directed more than 100 shows and wrote several of them and coached the boxing team to the Western Pacific championship in Manila.

Talman's movie career has included roles of all sorts from leading man to heavy. He received an Academy Award nomination for a role in "The Hitchhiker."

Doreen Porter plays the role of Billie Dawn, whose sudden awareness of the responsibilities of citizenship thwarts Brock. She has appeared in "Bus Stop" at the Laguna Beach and Tustin theaters and in "Sleeping Prince" and "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" for Magnolia. The real-life wife of realtor builder Rod Whaley, she has recently resumed her acting career. She has appeared in Lux Video and Screen Gems television productions and appeared in Paramount.

RON HOGUE, versatile Long Beach actor-director, plays the role of Paul Verrall in the Garin Kanin show. He last directed "Stalag 17" at Off-Broadway and appeared in "The Miracle Worker" at Magnolia. Carl Yates, who has been seen most recently in "Miracle Worker" and "Purle Victorious" plays Ed Devrey. Frank Keith, who was recently in Community Playhouse's "The Loud Red Patrick" plays Senator Hodges and Grace Shaw plays his wife. Tom Loven, Elaine Herman, Lee Harris and Bennie Stevenson complete the cast directed by Pat Brown.

## Music Theater Is Real Need in L.B.

By RACHEL MORTON  
L.P.T. Music Critic

A gasp of surprise and delight came from everyone of the vast audience that entered Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium opening night for the performance of "The Most Happy Fella." There before our eyes was the main auditorium with elevated seats right to the back. (They call them "risers.") What a difference they made in the enjoyment of the performance! One, at long last, could see what was going on—on stage.

It even made more bearable the wretched discomfort of the miserable chairs, which not only hurt one's back, but which at each performance I have attended in this hall, have ruined my stockings because of splinters in the wood—mine and countless others!

Why, I wondered, in the 12 years I have been attending concerts in this hall, is this the first time I have ever seen elevated rows of chairs all the way back? So, I called Win Hansen, the manager of the Municipal Auditorium and he was most cooperative and helpful.

THE AUDITORIUM was built in 1931—a multiple purpose building. It appears that 60 per cent of the rentals are for conventions, dances, etc., which require floor level space. Seven years ago at Hansen's instigation, risers or elevated platforms, were purchased for the Convention Hall, but last Friday was the first time they have been so extensively used. (For every concert, risers are put up for the back 13 rows only, according to Hansen.)

"Why is this?" I asked.

HANSEN REPLIED: "It costs the Community Music

those risers and the same amount for taking them down. We have to charge for the labor of handling. By putting them in, 1,000 feet of floor space is lost. This cuts down on revenue which may account for their not being used more often." Hansen admitted that the chairs were unbearable and hoped that new ones would soon be available.

I complained to Hansen of the very poor spot lighting given artists in the Concert Hall. This was the amazing reply:

"The musicians complain that they can't see their music when the spot light is on the performing artists!"

That's just too bad! Since when have orchestral players been given consideration over star performers? And how do they manage in every other auditorium that provides excellent spot lighting?

MY NEXT QUERY of Hansen was: "Do you think there is any likelihood of an early remodeling of the Municipal Auditorium?"

"My feelings," he said, "is that the REAL need is for a new Music Theater with 2,400 or 2,500 seating capacity with the main floor raised from the stage steadily to the back."

I heartily agreed with him especially when he told me that it would cost over a million dollars to renovate Municipal Auditorium.

How sorely we need a beautiful, new auditorium! Last week I sat in the luxurious Civic Auditorium of Pasadena with its sloping floor, deep velvet seats, stage with perfect lighting and elegant backdrop. I thought of our shabby, miserable convention hall and I felt like a "poor relation."

## Henri Temianka Previews Concert

Henri Temianka is a lively man abounding with puckish humor—a distinguished musician—a skilled raconteur.

Tuesday morning in Lafayette Hotel he played two historic Stradivarius instruments when he previewed the concert to be given tonight at 8 o'clock by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in City College Auditorium.

With the instruments, a concert violin and a viola once owned by Paganini, he illustrated themes from the symphony program.

Barbara Moore, flutist; Edwina Smith, violinist; and Julien Musafia, pianist, will play the principal parts in Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5" which will open the all-orchestra concert this evening.

Other works will be "Harold in Italy" by Berlioz, with Margaret Main as viola soloist, and "Don Juan" by Strauss.

"THIS IS AN excellent program," said Temianka, "full of contrasts and interesting foils. Each piece was written when the composer was a young man, under 30, but there the similarity ends."

"In Bach's time, 1685 to 1750, there was no printed music because there was no copyright law. Composers stole from each other and each was afraid to write his music on paper."

"THE CONCERTO grosso dominated the 18th century with principal parts for solo violin, cello and harpsichord. If no one else arrived, the harpsichordist could always play alone."

Berlioz, who lived from 1803 to 1869, has been called the "father of orchestration."

"PAGANINI, who owned this Stradivarius viola, asked Berlioz to write a



Margaret Main

composition to do it justice. But when he saw the first movement he was displeased. He exclaimed, 'There are too many rests for me! I must be playing all the time!'

"So Berlioz finished the symphony to suit himself, having the viola mixed up with the other instruments, but always maintaining its own individuality."

"RICHARD STRAUSS (1864-1949) was the spiritual heir of Berlioz," Temianka pointed out. "His tone poem, like Berlioz' work, is programmatic, based on literary ideas. There are two masculine and two feminine themes relating the romantic misdeeds of Don Juan."

Before tonight's concert, conducted by Lauris Jones, the Symphony Association will have its annual season ticket campaign kick-off dinner. Mrs. Lloyd Mallin is in charge of the affair which will begin at 5 p.m. in the Chart Room of Long Beach State College.

After dinner, guests will go to the City College Auditorium for the concert and the symphony's annual Flower Night. Everyone renewing season tickets will receive a flower—orchids for the women and carnations for the men.

## MADAME ADELAIDE

Elegance of the royal French court was reflected in the elaborate dress of its women, as shown in this oil portrait by Jean Marc Nattier (1685-1766). Painting is in "Treasures of Versailles" exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum.

## Versailles Treasures Splendors of France

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"The Treasures of Versailles," a loan exhibit from the French Government, is at Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, through April 28. Through magnificent paintings, baroque portrait sculptures, fabulous Gobelin tapestries, richly-ornamented furniture, and the imaginative way these are exhibited, one can envisage the scope of this court from which came the culture for all of Europe.

From 1661 to 1786, the wealth of the country and the genius of her great artists were devoted to the creation of the palace, the surrounding buildings, and the undulating acreage of parks, fountains, pools and lake. There is nothing in America that remotely resembles the total concept of Versailles; other courts of Europe are poor echoes of its splendors.

IN THE ROYAL apartments, there is no surface untouched by art and craft. The floor is of inlaid woods in the most intricate designs; over these were placed the gorgeous Savonnerie carpets. The walls, again, are inlaid woods with embossed paneling like the doors. The hardware is gilded bronze sculpture. Above these are rich moldings below ceilings frescoed in colors like the sunset depicting gods, goddesses, nymphs, dryads, among are to be discovered the rulers of France.

AMONG THE paintings are many world-famous ones like the "Marat After His Death" by David which for directness, simplicity, and power has few peers. In contrast is the baroque sweep and billowing drapery of his "Bonaparte Crossing the Alps." The portrait of Marie Antoinette by Vigee LeBrun is in full silk billows, skyscraper wig, ruffles, lace, all in the exquisite taste of

pale gray. It is shown in the setting of part of her apartment, executed in the same hue.

GERARD'S oil sketches of Napoleon, his wives, and entourage in court dress are vibrant. Among the marble busts of curled wigged rulers and nobles are the strength and simplicity of Houdon's George Washington and Lafayette.

There are many ways to enjoy the exhibit. Its beauty and richness apart, it brings to life almost two centuries of European history. It is easily worth the small admission fee and is an ideal place to take the children.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays. Swift, Click and Dr. Thompson are members of

DRAWINGS, PAINTINGS and prints by Dick Swift, Bob Click, Dr. Charles and Jean Thompson, Robert Paskin, Lora Stelle and Anna Hoffman make up the April exhibit at International Gifts, 142 Main St., Seal Beach.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays. Swift, Click and Dr. Thompson are members of

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the art faculty at Long Beach State College.

FALOS VERDES Community Arts Association will hold its third annual Juried Area Award Exhibition in the library gallery, 2400 Via Campanella, April 7 through May 1.

Artists from Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, San Pedro, Palos Verdes Peninsula and Torrance are eligible to enter two works in any painting medium, including serious collage. Don Braun and Paul La Port will serve as judges.

Entries will be received Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

JIRAYR ZORTHIAN will give a lecture and demonstration at a meeting of Bellflower Art Association Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel.

Zorthian was born in Armenia and came to this country in 1923. An artist, sculptor, architect and muralist, he teaches at Otis Art Institute, Pasadena State College and the Chandler School in Pasadena. The public is invited to this meeting.

A RECEPTION today from 8 to 10 p.m. will open a showing of woodcuts by Lin Carr at Atelier 7, 3316 E. Seventh St. They will remain in view through April 28.

Mrs. Carr has exhibited oils and prints in Baltimore, Santa Fe and Los Angeles. She was introduced locally at a show last fall in Seal Beach.

FRANZ DIETZ, who recently opened the Franz Rue Gallery at 1711 E. Fourth St., is the new owner of the Veltman Gallery, 5604 E. Second St. Jack Veltman will continue to work with the gallery, and there will be little change of policy, says Dietz.

Norbert Jobst, who had the opening exhibit for the Veltman three years ago, will be the first artist shown by the new owner.

A reception today from 8 to 10 p.m. will open the exhibit; the public is invited.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays. Swift, Click and Dr. Thompson are members of

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## On Stage--- Wins Award

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., to present "Born Yesterday" at Off-Broadway and Seal Beach. Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Seal Beach, presents "Born Yesterday" at Off-Broadway and Seal Beach. Seal Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., to present "Born Yesterday" at Off-Broadway and Seal Beach.

Stuart Walker, formerly of Long Beach, has been awarded a \$1,000 commission for a symphonic work for the Philharmonic Orchestra in Abilene, Tex. The composition will be premiered by the orchestra at its Oct. 22 concert. Walker taught in Long Beach schools in 1955 and won first honorable mention in the Long Beach Composers Competition and first prize in the chamber music division of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's competition for graduates. He now resides in San Diego.

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Easter Values

Reg. \$18 DURA-CURL  
Includes Shampoo and Style... Complete... \$7.95

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Reg. \$20 MAGIC CURL... Complete... \$10.95

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MEET EASTER WITH A NEW YOU. Complete restyling, including shampooing. \$6.50

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W. 9  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 21, 1964

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Girls borrow from the boys for this impish hairdo which despite its name will enhance your femininity. It's wonderfully easy to keep, and the shape is cut to stay by our sheer geniuses. Requires no teasing, no lacquer, and no pinups. If your hair needs body, a personally prescribed permanent is **10.00** may co. beauty salon 705 lakewood ME 3-0111, ext. 342

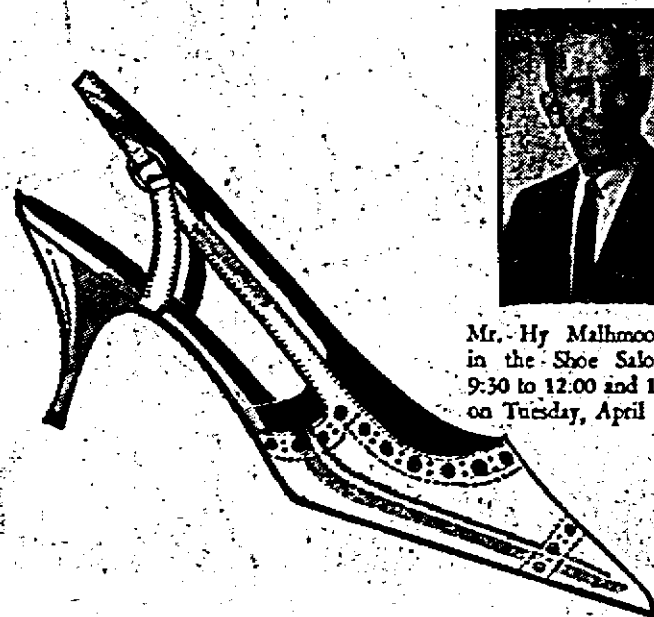
**SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30**  
Monday through Friday—Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 9:30 p.m.

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the new caressable  
CARESSAS**

... along with a handsome Italian calfskin wallet with every Caressa purchase... Caressas are precisely, lovingly fashioned from the finest of materials, and now make their debut in all their spring and summer finery. Poised and ready to go on their 'less than high heels' with the famous inner softness that you'll find only in the unlined shoe. Be sure to meet Mr. Hy Malhmood, Special Representative for Caressa Shoes who will be happy to special-order a handsome, hand-tooled calfskin wallet to be sent to you direct from Italy... a big \$9.95 value, yours at no extra charge with every Caressa purchase. Just 14.95 to 17.95 a pair.

may co. women's shoes



Mr. Hy Malhmood will be in the Shoe Salon between 9:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00 on Tuesday, April 2nd.

**SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30**  
Monday through Friday—Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

**MAYCO**  
LAKEWOOD  
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. • PHONE ME 3-0111  
MAY CO SOUTH BAY • Hawthorne at Artesia • Phone 370-2511

Continued from Page W-1

during the drying process. Package price for this \$6.

"First the hair is shampooed, then damp dried," James explained. "With an aluminum comb and hot air from the air-styler, almost any style can be achieved. Short hairs can be shaped with no trouble."

"Once styled, it stays that way—unless a fellow goes swimming or steams it out in the shower."

JAMES, this year president of the Associated Barbers and Beauticians of California, has traveled coast to coast learning the latest techniques in barbering hauteurs.

Often, he acts as his own guinea pig. On a recent trip to New York he had his hair done everyday by the best in the business.

"I'd go out, spend \$10 to have my hair done, go back to the hotel, wash it out, then try another the next day," said James. "I brought back the best ideas to pass on to my staff."

A pioneer in the field of stylized coifs for men, he appears regularly as speaker and demonstrator for hairstyling and barbering conventions across the country. Most recent: a meeting of members of the trade in Las Vegas.

HE HAS SOME definite ideas about men's hairstyling.

Like most of the new "wave" of barbers, he prefers to work on damp hair. When it's the customer's first time, he ruffles through the hair with a comb, examining density and flow; then he begins to cut.

New customers almost always leave the shop restyled. Parts disappear or shift sides, hair on top may be shorter, sides fuller.

He scorns scissors, favors the "razor cut," using only a straight edge and comb.

About that greasy kid stuff: "Oil is for machinery, not for the head. We use a spray that makes the hair shiny and manageable."

AND THEN there are toupees and tints.

Young, brunette Mike Palomares (who himself wears one of the toupees he specializes in) fits and trims hairpieces. Completely undetectable to the eye, the transformations are installed with "no nets, no glue—no fuss, no muss." The price tag: \$190 to \$420, depending on area coverage.

About tinting: "Men are like women were many years ago; they sneak in to have it done," says James. "It takes lots of coaxing sometimes to get them in the closed-in back booth; but once they take the initial step, they're so pleased, they take it in stride."

One of the shop's most attractive features: blond manicurist Sandy Bonham, who's been biding hands with Howard James customers the past 10 years.

Trouble is, she's booked solid.

*After a Fashion*



**PAMPERED AND DAPPERED**... customer gets the works at Howard James' new concept in tonsorial emporiums, where a man can—in one sitting—get his hair styled, conditioned or tinted, his nails done, his shoes shined, his face shaved and rejuvenated with a facial. Total operation could last more than two hours, cost up to \$15.

## Coriolan Quartet in Concert 'Nutcracker' April 5 Last Day of Contest

A high light of Long Beach Museum of Art's concert series will be the appearance of the Coriolan Quartet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Members of the quartet are Leah Effenbach, pianist; Bernard Kundell, violinist; Abraham Weiss, violist; and David Pratt, cellist.

They will play "Quartet in E-Flat" by Mozart, "Sonata in D" by Prokofiev and "Quartet in G Minor" by Brahms.

The concert is free. Seats are not reserved.

Easter holiday time will bring a treat for Southern California children when the Greek Theatre Association presents a puppet production of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite" ballet. Produced by Rena and Company as a "Concert in Miniature," the production is scheduled for the Biltmore Theater Wednesday through Saturday, April 16 to 18, with performances daily at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

To make it possible for all youngsters to see the performance, tickets will be available at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50. Mail orders are now being accepted at the Biltmore Theater.

April 5 is the final day for submitting entries to the 1963 James D. Phelan Awards in Art contest in Southern California. Prizes totaling \$3,000 will be awarded for the best paintings submitted by native-born Californians between the ages 20 and 40.

Separate competitions are being held in Southern and Northern California and prize winners together with selected entries from the Southern California competition will be exhibited at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery at Barnsdall Park from April 24 through May 19.

**WORKS COMPLETED** within the past two years in the media of oil, watercolor, tempera, gouache, and collage will be considered by the jury. Comprising the jury in Southern California will be James W. Foster Jr., director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art; Rex Brandt of Corona del Mar, a professional artist, who was also a former Phelan Art Award Winner; and Thomas W. Leavitt, director of the Pasadena Art Museum.

Application forms with additional information may be obtained from the Phelan Awards, 814 Grant Building, 1095 Market St., San Francisco 3.

## Choir Sets Five Dates

Long Beach State College Choir has scheduled five concerts for its spring season, director Frank Pooler announced.

Opening the season will be an appearance April 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, Long Beach.

The choir will sing at the First Christian Church of Pasadena April 24 at 8 p.m. and at the Intercollegiate Choral Festival May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Pomona College Auditorium.

The entire choir will perform in four of the five concerts. The exception is a performance May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Baptist Church, Long Beach, by a smaller group.

Closing the season May 31 at 8:15 p.m., the LBSC Choir, the Long Beach City College Choir and the Schola Cantorum will give a concert in the City College Auditorium as part of the Long Beach Music Festival.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

May I tell you my side of love? I am going steady with someone who loves me with all his heart. A team of wild horses couldn't drag us apart.

This may sound silly to you, coming from a girl who was 16 today, but love is life and eternity. When someone loves you he wants to be with you all his life. You are everything he lives for.

Where would we be without love? It is precious and shouldn't be denied teenagers who are not ashamed to be in love. We want the whole world to know.

—FAITH IN LOVE.

DEAR FAITH:

Love makes the world go 'round—and sometimes lopsided. We wouldn't take from you the right to love parents and kin and friends, or even the one-and-only at the moment. It's signing your life away on a marriage certificate that we would spare you.—M.M.

Here's something sweet on your side:

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: It happened about a week ago at a party. I was dancing to our song with my Bob. I had felt blue all day and, while dancing, worried suddenly about Bob leaving me. I looked up at his face and said, "Bob, don't ever leave me." He didn't speak, but he answered.

My father didn't work for 10 years and my mother had to keep us. He drank and beat my mother and I got so I cared nothing at all for him.

My sister left home and got married when she was a senior in high school. She went out for cheer leader and made it, but daddy wouldn't let her take advantage of her talents.

I'm a senior now and it's the same old yell. All that I'm really sure of is that I'm going to graduate. I'll make something of myself if only to show him I can. Mother has been married to him for 40 years, and that's

small size specialists



*You're Lucky  
to be tiny...*

So that you can wear this 3-pc tri-tone wool suit by Arthur Jay Blue or Green. Sizes 5 to 9.

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are wearing the most fitting of rings—for Orange Blossom solitaires and wedding bands were made for each other. Designed to look as one on the finger for double effectiveness, these Orange Blossom sets are conventional or distinctively different in style.

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**OLDEST  
JEWELERS**  
established 1909

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DOWNTOWN AT 323 PINE AVE.  
PARING VALIDATION ART LIT

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# Tele Vues

## Another 'Doc' for Television

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

### BERT'S EYE VIEW

## 'Soft-Sell' Teacher Ad-Libs Commercials

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

When Barbara Bellino was signed on as teacher several months ago for KTLA's (channel 5) "Romper Room," she found herself in conflict with herself.

That was because the TV teacher-hostess is a mother.

And that was because the program she heads includes, among her duties, being the chief saleswoman for the sponsors' products.

"Being a mother," said Barbara, "I know how it is when a child comes up and says, 'So-and-so on TV says to go buy this toy right away.'"

"I'm not a hard-sell artist. I simply couldn't do that."

So she simply did something else.

She started taking the advertised toys home to her three children, Michael, 10, Vickie, 8, and Janeen, 6.

She watched them at their play, got their reactions and their opinions.

And when she took to the TV air, she simply ad-libbed her commercials. She told her audience what the toy consisted of and how it worked. She demonstrated how it worked.

★ ★ ★

THE LACK OF "hard-sell" sold one puzzle manufacturer.

He contracted with Barbara to tape her ad-lib commercials of his product for distribution to most TV stations throughout the country.

Barbara, with her soft-sell, honest approach, also risked losing at least one major sponsor of her program.

This particular sponsor made tubes of coloring.

"They said the coloring wasn't messy," Barbara said. "But it really was. Even in just demonstrating, I'd get it on my hands."

So she wrote a letter to the company president, explaining the messy situation.

A month later the company came out with new tubes of coloring and took the old ones off the market.

When Barbara demonstrated the new product, none of the coloring came off on her hands.

The manufacturers are still among her major sponsors.

★ ★ ★

IT ISN'T ONLY the hard-sell approach to young viewers that Barbara would like to change.

She'd like to change a whole lot of television.

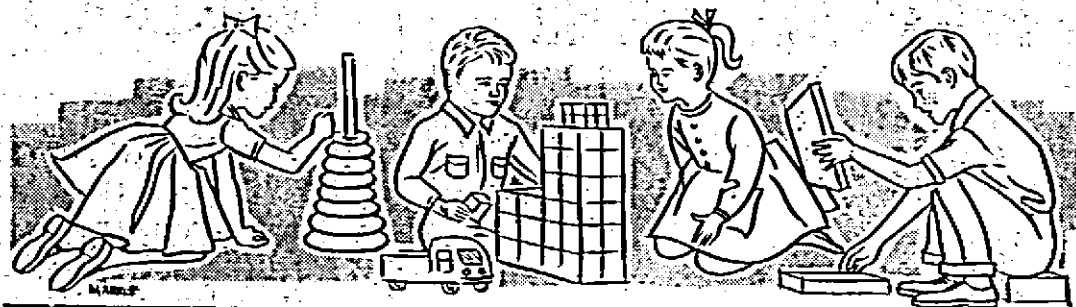
"There are entirely too many cartoons—and early movies—that are nothing but fighting and killing," she said.

"And I'm very disturbed at the influence it has on our children."

To exemplify, she talked about the "Tell-A-Story" segment of her program.

It's a portion in which one youngster starts a story, then another continues it and so on around the circle of children.

"The fighting-killing impression is very



—Cartoon by Staff Artist Parker Marie

BARBARA BELLINO

(Continued on Page 7)



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New 1963  
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THE LARGEST  
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FREE  
Service & Guarantee

New 1963 Deluxe  
19-in. PORTABLE TV  
Briefcase styling with hand-wired chassis.  
**SALE PRICE 95<sup>50</sup>**

New 1963 Emerson  
19-in. PORTABLE TV  
Deluxe model with timer and earphones.  
**SALE PRICE 146<sup>88</sup>**

New 1963 RCA Victor  
17-in. PORTABLE TV  
With handle and built-in antenna.  
**SALE PRICE 126<sup>88</sup>**

New 1963 General Electric  
16-in. PORTABLE TV  
With handle and built-in antenna.  
**SALE PRICE 138<sup>88</sup>**

New 1963 Admiral  
19-in. PORTABLE TV  
REMOTE CONTROL  
With handles, front controls, built-in antenna.  
**177<sup>88</sup>**

New 1963 Emerson  
16-in. PORTABLE TV  
With NEW U.H.F. TUNER and earphones.  
**PRICE SALE 146<sup>88</sup>**

New Deluxe Delmonico  
8" Personal PORTABLE TV  
WEIGHS ONLY 17 LBS!  
Has earphone jacks for private listening, built-in antenna.  
**94<sup>88</sup>**

New 1963 Sony  
5 1/2-in. PORTABLE TV  
With carrying case, earphones, handle and built-in antenna. All-transistor model.  
**SALE PRICE 179<sup>88</sup>**

All Prices Include FREE Service & Guarantee

QUALITY PORTABLE TV STANDS  
With quality casters. **SPECIAL! 4<sup>88</sup> ea.**

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ADD A GOLDEN TOUCH  
TO YOUR FLOOR WITH  
**KENTILE**  
VINYL ASBESTOS AND  
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What a satisfaction to create your own beautiful floor in modern decorator colors with easy-to-install Kentile... and so economical too!

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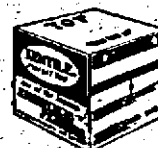
8-254 Beers 4<sup>1</sup> per tile  
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All Other Asphalt Tile  
Case of 80 Tiles 5.60 **7c Per Tile**

**KENTILE Vinyl Asbestos TILE**  
ALL REGULAR

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**ALL METALLIC GOLD 14c Per Tile**  
Case of 80 Tiles 11.20



Save Money! Install Them Yourself!

**Kentile KEN-KIT**

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Kit includes knife, chalk, chalk line, knoched spreader, seal and complete instructions.

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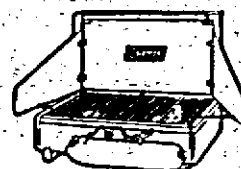
**FOLDING PATIO CHAIRS**

A sturdy, comfortable chair with colorful Saran webbing. In a choice of colors.

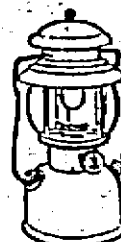


**SPECIAL! 3<sup>33</sup> ea.**

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New **Coleman**  
**SPECIAL!**

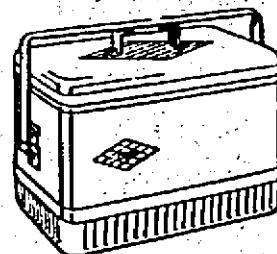


2-BURNER CAMPING STOVE.  
So dependable it lights instantly. Has built-in pump and folding windshields.



NEW  
**Coleman**  
Single Mantle  
**Lantern**

Has equivalent of 500-watt power. Holds 3 to 10 hours fuel. Storm-proof and safe.



NEW **Coleman**  
**Snow-Lite ICE CHEST**

Has handle for easy, one hand carrying. Is leakproof, stain resistant and will not retain odors. Has deep storage tray to keep foods dry and fresh.

**YOUR CHOICE!**

FOR ONLY **9<sup>77</sup> each**

2-MANTLE LANTERN  
Coleman's large size **10<sup>88</sup>**

1-GAL. Deluxe JUG  
with spout **3<sup>77</sup>**

2-GAL. Deluxe JUG  
Deluxe model with faucet **5<sup>79</sup>**

1-GAL. Coleman FUEL **98c**

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CARL BALLANTINE CHECKS THE REACTION of his "mother," Naomi Stevens, to the welcoming dance of Tita Marsell when the Navy men's parents visit "McHale's Navy" at 9:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 7.

## Baseball Player Now TV MD

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If a muscular, ex-Marine Mr. Universe such as Vince Edwards can become a video doctor-hero, why not a scrappy ex-major-league ballplayer?

No reason at all. And that's why John Beradino will be the newest MD on television, starring in "General Hospital."

Sports fans will remember Beradino as a second baseman and utility infielder for the old St. Louis Browns, the Cleveland Indians and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Televiewers will recognize him as a utility detective for the old Hollywood "New Breed" series.

Ruggedly handsome, Beradino is a fine physical specimen who talks softly while giving you the idea that if you're going to pick a fight you'd better choose some one else—such as Wally Cox or Don Knotts.

JOHN, OF ITALIAN extraction (Vince Edwards is too), will be an altogether different kind of sawbones from Ben Casey and Dr. Kill-

dare. For one thing, his show is a daily half-hour series.

That means Beradino, as Dr. Steve Hardy, will have five times as many patients as the other television mediceos.

Beradino claims the ABC-TV series, making its debut 1 p.m. Monday on channel 7, will not be just another daytime soap opera in the tradition of "Young Dr. Malone."

"The emphasis will be on medicine, not love problems," said John.

He also thinks there is room in television for more doctors:

"They haven't even begun to scratch the medical surface. Look at all the specialists—plastic surgeons, eye-ear-and-nose men, dermatologists, chiropodists and obstetricians.

"I'm an internist in the show, but I have a feeling I'll be delivering a few babies as part of the job."

JOHN SHOULD MAKE a believable doctor, but his heart lies with the kind of drama offered in detective shows. He still is bitter about the "New Breed" going off the air, although it is still being shown in repeat form. He liked his role in the series.

Beradino's face darkened with displeasure and he twirled his diamond-studded World Series ring (Cleveland, 1949), but his visage cleared up again when he thought of the money he'll be making this year.

All his years in baseball never paid off the way acting does.

He and his wife, Charissa, live in Beverly Hills, drive new automobiles and are very much a part of the entertainment world. The transfer from second-base to leading man was an easy one for John.

"I like acting better than baseball," he grinned, "but I'm no method actor. This new show won't be as complicated as the nighttime medical programs. I hear Casey and Killdare use terms that I never heard before. You can't even find them in the medical dictionary.

And another thing, I'm not going to be a scowling hard case like Dr. Casey. I wouldn't have a doctor like that around five minutes. If I get sick I like to have a pleasant guy treating me.

"If I'm lucky maybe I'll play my role about half-way between Casey and Killdare. That should be just about right."



JOHN BERADINO

TV's Newest "Doctor"

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All new 1963  
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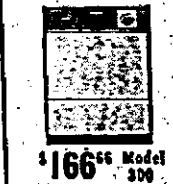
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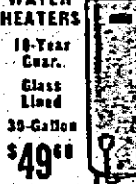
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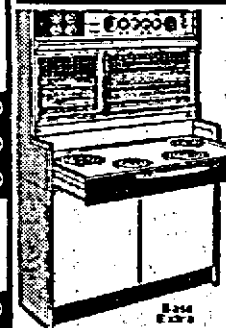
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# CAPRI CAPERS OUT FOR TV WIFE

## Mary Tyler Moore Gets Survey Word That Women Prefer Video Spouses in Dresses

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—  
There is heart-warming news from television that it is the man of the house who wears

the pants in the family after all.

For a time last year it appeared capri pants would replace skirts and dresses in a

final assertion of feminine equality.

This fearsome breakthrough occurred on "The Dick Van Dyke Show," when costar Mary Tyler Moore appeared at least once in each weekly segment decoratively decked out in snug capris.

By mid-season Mary, a pretty New Yorker with curves beautifully etched for capri pants was claiming full emancipation for video actresses. She had stacks of written huzzas from housewives and working girls approving her pioneering.

BUT RESEARCH last summer indicates most American women disapproved of Mary's costumes, preferring television's tradition of dressing almost all of its actresses in skirts.

"It really came as a surprise to me," the brunette cutie said.

"Evidently the women who wrote to me were mostly from New York and California. Our sponsors took a poll of women all over the country and discovered that in New England, the Midwest and the South, women preferred dresses and skirts to pants.

"I really must get out of the habit of calling these things 'pants.' It sounds too much like I'm talking about underthings. But what I'm wearing can't be called capris or slacks. They are somewhere in between the two."

THE SHOW'S sponsors, after conducting the poll, asked Mary to forget about capris.

"The sponsors were very nice about it and they didn't really give me an ultimatum," she said. "I've sneaked into capris a couple of times and so far they haven't objected."

The actress was married last year and now has the whimsical name of Mary Tyler Tinker. Fortunately, her husband approves of capris.

"I have 40 pairs of pants at home and I wear them all the time except for dress-up occasions or going out to dinner," Mary said. "And I always wear them during rehearsals."

"I'M A PHYSICAL kind of girl who takes long strides when I walk and I prop my feet up on tables and chairs. Pants allow me to be a physical kind of nut and maintain my modesty at the same time.

"Mind you, I'm not suggesting that all women wear pants. Women who don't have the right figure for capris just shouldn't wear them. It just happens that I'm lucky enough to fit into them. And I'm used to them, too. I've been wearing leotards and capris since I first began dancing as a child."

As Mary rose to leave it was plain to see her sponsors had polled only the feminine population. Had the company queried

the male contingent it surely would have received a vote of confidence for capris. At least on Mary they never looked so good.



NO MORE FANCY PANTS FOR MARY



LEOTARDS TV TABOO

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# SUNDAY

March 31, 1963

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Religious Education." Interfaith discussion of teaching own faith without prejudice  
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit  
5 In God We Trust (relig.)  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

- 8:30  
2 Look Up & Live. Wind-up of church role debate  
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
7 Sunday Chapel (Presby.)

- 8:45  
13 The Christophers: Lincoln

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Leaves of Grass." Story of Walt Whitman as poet and man.  
4 (Color) David & Goliath  
5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Movie: "Special Agent."  
11 Movie: "Postman Always Rings Twice." L. Turner  
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

- 9:15  
4 (Color) Let's Talk About

- 9:30  
2 Light of Faith (Lutheran)  
4 Christophers, Dr. Gallup  
9 Movie: "Return of the Badmen." Randolph Scott

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Learning '63: "Special Education" for mentally and physically retarded.  
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
13 Panorama Latino

- 10:30  
2 Beyond the Call (pt. 2). Alexander Scourby concludes Army's tribute to 100th anniversary of Congressional Medal of Honor.  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Someone Else Knows God" (Genesis, pt. 9)  
7 Movie: "Aerial Gunner."  
13 (Color) Faith for Today

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Rhythm Romance"  
4 Movie: "An Act of Murder." Fredric March (48)  
9 Concurrence, D. McKenzie  
11 Great Churches: Colonial Congregational (L.A.)  
13 Church in the Home

- 11:30  
5 HOME BUYER'S GUIDE  
★ Celebrity Home Showcases  
Visits PAMELA MASON  
9 The Way of Faith (relig.)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor. Tales of chickens by Sandburg, Sawyer.  
7 Challenge Golf (sports box)  
9 (Color) Movie: "Big Trees"  
11 Rex Bell Western  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

- 12:30  
2 CBS Washington Reports  
4 DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST  
★ "THE GREAT PLAGUE OF LONDON—1665"—Color  
5 It Is Written  
13 Business Opportunities

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with Jean Renier  
4 (Color) Covenant: "Beliefs of the Salvation Army" (time switch today only)  
5 Movie: "Red Menace"  
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports: "NATO and Atlantic Community." Amb. to NATO Thos. K. Finletter guests  
11 Dan Smoot Reports  
13 Voice of Calvary

- 1:15  
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson  
1:30  
2 Insight: "Breaththrough." Edmond O'Brien, Dick York, Bettye Ackerman. Religion vs. science.  
4 (Color) NBC Opera: "St. Matthew Passion" pt. 1 (see box)  
7 Meet the Professor. Denver law prof. Karl Warden and his students take part in mock trial  
11 Movie: "West Point of the Air." Robert Taylor (35)  
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen examines Tito's Yugoslavia  
7 Directions '63: "World Institute of Ethics." Goals of the new international group wind up 5-pt. series  
9 (Color) Movie: "Big Trees"  
2:30  
2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box)  
5 Stock Car Races (Western



RAY MILLAND serves as narrator for "Hollywood Come Home" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2. The hour documentary will feature film producers discussing reasons why they think the movie industry is growing stronger.

- Speedway, Dick Lane  
7 Bill Elliott Western  
3:00 P.M.

- 11 SPECIAL EVENT ON 11  
★ Your Council Candidate—In Person! LIVE! (see box)

- 3:15  
4 NBC News Special  
3:30  
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom. Marlin Perkins. Series' final show looks at undersea life among reefs of Bimini.  
7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren  
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

- 3:45  
9 Frank Carroll, News  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Americans: A Portrait in Verses (see box)  
4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)  
7 Press Conference  
9 Project Today. Hawthorne is saluted

- 4:30  
1 "ALUMNI FUN" . . .  
★ LOTOLA vs. ROCHESTER  
Bob Denver subs for Darryl Hickman as Loyola of L.A. returns to meet Rochester grads Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), columnist Harriet Van Horne and Xerox Corp. head Joseph Wilson.  
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian  
13 Social Security in Action

- 4:45  
11, 13 Changing Times  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Amateur Hour, Ted Mack  
4 Update, Robt. Abernathy (news for teens). Reports on GOP's possible '64 nominees, skiing, future of West Germany.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Major Adams: Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Sessue Hayakawa. Samurai warrior pursues western outlaws  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE  
★ PARTY—FUN FOR ALL  
13 Dr. Field and Friend

- 5:30  
2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Kenyon faces a team from Clark University (Worcester, Mass.)  
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
9 Championship Bowling  
11 Movie: "Act of Violence"  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)  
6:00 P.M.  
2 "ETHIOPIA THE LION AND THE CROSS"  
★ PART I . . . ON THE TWENTIETH CENTURY  
Walter Cronkite hosts a 2-part report on Africa's oldest independent coun-

- try and on its Emperor Haile Selassie the First  
MEET THE PRESS  
★ GUEST: THE KING OF MOROCCO, HASSAN II  
EXCLUSIVE—IN COLOR  
Series' first interview with reigning monarch.  
5 The Invisible Man  
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray  
34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n)

- 6:30  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young.  
Larry Keating. Ed dreams he's a great TV surgeon  
4 McKeever & the Colonel. Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. Transistor radio hooked up on walkie-talkie makes Blackwell think he's about to be retired.  
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair  
9 Maverick, James Garner.  
13 (Color) Adv. in Sports. Tom Malone: "Surfing"

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Misinterpreting signs, Cully warns neighbors of an early frost when a worse danger is on its way.  
4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones. Hobby kits are issued to bolster spirits of Arctic-bound crew.  
7 The Paul Winchell Show (premiere). Taped show features Jerry Mahoney  
11 Carmen Dragon conducts  
★ Glendale Symp. & Chorus "A WORLD OF MUSIC" (repeat from last Thurs.)  
13 The Bitter End  
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes.

- 7:30  
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Dennis sabotages Mr. Wilson's efforts as city cat catcher.  
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Stormy, the Thoroughbred." First of 24 straight repeats tells of an odd-ball colt  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Bank robber hides his loot in the Jetsons' car (repeat).  
9 HURRY! HURRY!  
★ "BIG CIRCUS"—COLOR  
Victor Mature, Rhonda Fleming, Red Buttons  
11 Congressional Investigator  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with McGuire Sisters, Pat Carroll, Jackie Wilson, Rickie Layne and Velvel, Dave Barry, the Novelites.  
7 (Color) Movie: "Tunes of Glory." Alec Guinness, John Mills (Br.-'60-1st run). Change in command threatens regiment.  
11 26 MEN—Western pres.  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE CO.  
13 Sidney Linden Interviews  
34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM  
★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.

- 8:30  
4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Sylvia Schnausser (Charlotte Rae) poses as would-be writer.  
publishing outfit.  
11 Medic, Richard Boone.  
11 You & Your Big Ideas—by  
★ VITA-PART Orange Juice  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Special! Tonight Only!

- ★ **LB Boy Sings**  
Mallory Walker, a former Long Beach boy, will be featured in tenor solos during Johann Sebastian Bach's oratorio "The St. Matthew Passion" at 1:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 4 in COLOR.  
Mallory, a 1952 Wilson High School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, 2286 Roswell Ave. He was a soloist for the Emanuel Presbyterian Church in Long Beach.

- ★ **"HOLLYWOOD COME HOME"**  
Ray Milland narrates (see box). Locally pre-empts CBS "McCoys" and "True."  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Lorne Greene, Ron Hayes in dual role. A killer poses as his good twin brother  
5 John Gunther High Road  
11 JOHNNY STAGGATO—pres.  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE CO.  
13 Cavalcade of Books  
9:30  
5 Movie: "Vicious Circle." John Mills, Derek Farr  
11 Sheriff of Cochise  
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Duward Kirby. Dorothy Lamour drives a trick auto on a Florida highway.  
4 NBC White Paper: "British Socialized Medicine" (see box)  
7 Voice of Firestone, with Met singers Jerome Hines, Mildred Miller, guitarist  
9 Adventures in Paradise  
11 The Best of Coates  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
34 El Arte de Amar (drama)

- 10:30  
2 What's My Line, J. Daly  
7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment (see box)  
11 ★ Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford  
★ in "EASTER PARADE"  
MGM's '47 film  
13 Operation Success.  
34 Tiempos y Contrastes  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Harry Reasoner  
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color  
★ Complete Weekend Report  
7 Southland, Carl George  
9 Movie: "Immortal Sergeant." Henry Fonda  
13 Movie: "Elizabeth the Queen." Bette Davis  
34 Comentarios (sports)

- 11:15  
2 Movie: "Fire Over Africa." Maureen O'Hara (54)  
4 Changing Times Magazine  
5 Roller Skating (replay)  
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason  
11:30  
4 Movie: "Confessions of Felix Krull"  
Buchholz (Ger.-'58)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Come On, Marines." Rich. Arlen (34)  
13 Teledrama: "Pattern for Violence." Jack Lord

## SPECIAL

**ST. MATTHEW PASSION**—The NBC Opera Company winds up its 14th season with Johann Sebastian Bach's monumental Passion-oratorio, in a 2-part colorcast, Alfred Wallenstein conducting. The sung narrative, taken from the Gospel according to St. Matthew, is sung by the Evangelist, tenor John McCollum, with tableaux rather than movement featured. Prologue and Part I are 1:30 p.m., ch. 4, with Part II next Sunday.

**L.A. COUNCIL CANDIDATES**—Each of the 44 candidates for Los Angeles City Council is offered two minutes free time to air his platform from 3 to 4:45 p.m., ch. 11.

**AMERICANS: PORTRAIT IN VERSES**—Peggy Wood, Kim Hunter, Alexander Scourby, Neva Patterson and others perform major works by T. S. Eliot, Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Edgar Lee Masters and 19 other poets. James Whitmore is narrator for the repeat montage of dramatic readings, ch. 2 at 4 p.m.

**HOLLYWOOD COME HOME**—Ray Milland narrates an hour-long look at the motion picture industry—past, present and future—at 9 p.m., ch. 2. Producers Sam Spiegel, Mervyn LeRoy, King Vidor and Stanley Kramer comment on signs of potential revival as Hollywood makes a comeback after 12 years of darkness.

**NBC WHITE PAPER**—Chet Huntley narrates a report on Great Britain's approach to the controversial problem of providing medical care for its people, at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Filmed largely in Manchester, a typical industrial city, program shows medical authorities, health service physicians, clinics, patients.

**HOWARD K. SMITH**—On the same vein as KNXT's 9 p.m. documentary is the ABC network's 2-part probe of "What's Wrong With Hollywood?" Four Oscar nominees, actress Lee Remick, director Frank Perry, writer Eleanor Perry and actor Jack Lemmon, join producers Joseph E. Levine, Harold Mirisch, Stanley Kraer and Mervyn LeRoy, plus columnist Sheila Graham and author Ezra Goodman in a study of Hollywood's decline as the center of the motion picture world. It's at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7 (concluded next Sunday, same time).

## Sports Today

**CHALLENGE GOLF**, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's Palmer-Player vs. Nelson-Venturi match from Pebble Beach.  
**SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has films of outdoorsman Lee Wulff on hunting and fishing expeditions in the U.S., Canada, Central America and Europe. Eric Sevareid is his guest in a Chesapeake Bay duck blind.  
**WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF**, 4 p.m., color, ch. 4, winds up its 11-match series with the U.S.'s Bob Rosburg playing South America's Roberto de Vicenzo at the tree-covered Los Leones Golf Club surrounded by the Andes near Santiago.



# INVINCIBLE MR. DISRAELI

## 19th Century Prime Minister Drama Subject



TREVOR HOWARD

### BERT'S EYE VIEW

## Cartoon Fights 'Disturbing'

Continued from Page 1

disturbingly evident in the telling of these stories," she said.

"One child will be telling about the adventure of a momma and poppa deer. He'll finish his part by saying the momma and poppa deer went home. Then it's the next child's turn.

"Do you know how the next child is apt to—and has—continue the story?"

"He'll say, 'And when momma and poppa deer got home they beat up on each other.'"

THERE IS NO "beating up on each other" in the cartoons offered on Barbara's "Romper Room."

But there is so much of it elsewhere on TV that it's "almost impossible" for the young viewer not to see violence.

"I try to explain to my own children that it's all make-believe," Barbara said.

"But I wish it wasn't around for me to have to explain."

Not that she's adverse to explanations on other subjects.

In fact, Barbara feels that many parents today are not doing enough explaining to their children, not answering enough questions.

"When our last satellite was sent up," she said, one of the boys on the program heard about it and said, "Miss Barbara, what is that?"

"I showed him a globe of the world and told him how the satellite went around it. I didn't have time for a full explanation so I advised him to ask his Daddy."

"Do you know what that youngster answered?"

"He said, 'I did and he told me to forget it. He said I'd learn about it later on.'"

Barbara believes "later on" is right now.

"Just take time to listen to them and answer their question now instead of pushing them into a corner and waiting for them to grow up," she advised parents.

On the "answer them now" subject, saleswoman Barbara violates her own axioms. She's definitely hard-sell.

### Traveler

Ryan O'Neal, co-star of "Empire," has lived in Mexico, Jamaica, the British West Indies and England.



GREER GARSON

Trevor Howard and Greer Garson will star in "The Invincible Mr. Disraeli," an original 90-minute drama, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.

The "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama, written by James Lee, focuses on the life of the 19th century English prime minister from the period when he led a revolt in Parliament to his peerage elevation as the Earl of Beaconsfield.

In addition to dramatizing his political accomplishments and antagonisms, the story centers around the warm relationship of the statesman and his wife.

Howard, who portrays Benjamin Disraeli, has been featured in two recent movies, "Mutiny on the Bounty," in

which he had the role of Captain Bligh, and "The Roots of Heaven," in which he portrayed Morel.

He has made only two previous appearances on American television. The first was in 1954 on "Producer's Showcase." The second appearance was on the British-produced "Kraft Mystery Theater."

MISS GARSON, who won an Academy Award for her movie portrayal of "Mrs. Miniver," has twice before appeared on "Hallmark Hall of Fame" television presentations.

She has appeared numerous other times on TV dramas and recently starred in "The Shadowed Affair" on "Du Pont Show of the Week."

Her movie credits include

"Goodbye Mr. Chips," "Mme. Curie," "Pride and Prejudice" and "Sunrise at Campobello."

In the Thursday special, she portrays Mary Disraeli, a woman who is 15 years older than her husband.

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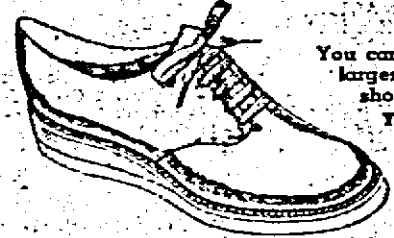
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AAA	6 to 12	D	5 to 12
AA	5 to 11	E	5 to 12
A	5 to 12	EE	4 1/2 to 10
B	4 1/2 to 11	EEE	4 to 10



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White, cushion crepe sole with firm shank, long counter for support. Extra light and flexible. Widths to EEE.

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is dress-up time!

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**Porto-Ped**  
Air-Cushion Shoes



Give yourself the pleasure of looking your finest for Easter Sunday—and all Spring long—in a brand new pair of comfortable PORTO-PED Shoes.

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# MONDAY

April 1, 1963

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Economy"  
4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"  
6:30  
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"  
4 (Color) Cont. Classroom: "American Government"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Apr. Fool  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7:30  
7 Chucko the Clown  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
8:30  
7 Zoorama (San Diego)  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 The Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Tokyo Rose."  
11 The Jack Lalanne Show  
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show

- 9 Movie: "Big Shot"  
11 The Mary McAdoo Show (premiere). Replaces Pamela Mason and includes "Oh Susanna" and "Leave It to the Girls" segments.  
11 O Susanna, Gale Storm. The Ocean Queen sails on her umpteenth return as Susana Pomeroy and Mr. and Mrs. North share Pamela Mason's former hour  
13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage  
10:25  
13 Guidepost to Math (4)  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impressions  
5 Nina Foch, Dean Miller  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 December Bride, Byington  
11:15  
13 Guidepost to Spanish I  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 LASC: Art & the Child  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod (see box). Replaces Griffin  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

- BOXING from Hollywood  
8:30 p.m., ch. 13, with welterweights Mel Ferguson and Frankie Bielma  
12:15  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (The Doctors) (see box)  
5 News; Movie (12:35): "Big Boss," Otto Kruger  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Movie: "A Likely Story"  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Week's guests: Keenan Wynn, Jane Wyatt  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
7 General Hospital (see box)  
11 Movie: "Sailor Takes a Wife," Robt. Walker (46)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:25  
2 Art Linkletter House Party. Guest: George Jessel  
4 (Color) You Don't Say, Tom Kennedy (see box)  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "I, Jane Doe."  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court: Theft  
9 Movie: "Roadblock"  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy.  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:15  
11 Movie: "Stolen Assignment," John Bentley (55)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "Something About a Soldier," Tom Neal (44)  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Jungle Drums of Africa  
7 Discovery '63: "Zoo Dr."  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "When the Redskins Rode," Jon Hall  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Around Town (see box)  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:30  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Tim Lene Kanter  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 The Ann Southern Show  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas  
7:30  
2 Stump the Stars, Mike

- 5 "The news" ... the most dramatic change in TV news coverage. See Bob Arthur, Bill Stott, Tom Harmon, Joe Booth and Tom Snyder ...  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burdud: "Honolulu"  
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Movie: "My Cousin Rachel," Richard Burton, Olivia de Havilland, John Sutton (52-1st run). Daphne du Maurier suspense story.  
5 By Numbers, Jack Barry  
7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Oscar-nominee Telly Savalas. Outlaw leader calls together his old gang.  
9 Adventures in Paradise.  
11 Checkmate  
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Africa"  
34 Estudio "A" (variety)  
8:00 P.M.  
2 I've Got a Secret, Moore  
5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Jones' law clerk is viciously beaten  
13 (Color) Adventure Thru  
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
8:30  
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Lucy and Viv enroll in an evening chemistry course where Lucy works on her secret formula for eternal youth. (Lucy, who has it, will return next season.)  
5 Dick Powell's Zane Grey. Thru: "King of the Valley," Walter Pidgeon.  
7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Peter Whitney. Back country clan leaves North Fork for jobs in Paradise.  
9 Movie: "Arizona Mission," James Arness, Angie Dickinson (56-1st run).  
11 SPECIAL EVENT on 11  
★ THE BEST OF VICTOR BORGE ... (see box)  
11 "JOE LOUIS FIGHTS" ★ Ferguson vs. Bielma Welterweight! Live! (see sports box)  
34 Ellos se Quieren Asi  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Little girl dogs Williams' steps through Venice trying to get auditions for her relatives.  
5 Special of Week: "Bullfight," Carlos Montalban  
7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Lin McCarthy. Civic officials won't let ex-convict, pardoned after being found innocent, ride in local rodeo  
9:30  
34 Penumbra (serial)  
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney invests his life's savings in a used car owned by a "sweet little old lady from Mt. Pilot"  
4 The Art Linkletter Show. Wayne Meadows and Carl Reiner become regular panelists, with Shirley Booth tonight's special guest.  
11 The Best of Groucho  
34 Comicos y Canciones  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Danny Thomas, Marjorie Lord are guest celebrities  
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal: "Inside Jimmy Hoffa" (see box)  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, James Whitmore. Family faces financial crisis when 40-year-old father insists on finishing his internship.  
11 George Putnam, News  
12 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)  
10:30  
2 Stump the Stars, Mike

- SPECIAL**  
BEN JERROD — Premiere. Michael Ryan stars as a young criminal lawyer who gives up a successful law practice in Chicago to return to his Rhode Island home town in search of a more meaningful way of life. Addison Richards and Jeanne Baird are featured, at 12 noon, in color, daily ch. 4.  
THE DOCTORS — Premiere. Jack Gaynor, Richard Ross, Margot Moser and Fred J. Scollay alternate daily in leading role on an anthology series of medical dramas set up in a large metropolitan hospital, at 12:30 p.m., ch. 4.  
GENERAL HOSPITAL — Premiere. John Berardino, formerly of ABC's "The New Breed" now re-running Saturday nights, stars as the chief of internal medicine at a busy metropolitan hospital in a daily dramatic serial at 1 p.m.; ch. 7.  
YOU DON'T SAY — Premiere. Word game series, showcased locally on KTLA, gets a daily network color berth at 1:30 p.m., ch. 4. Tom Kennedy, one-time "Dr. I.Q." and through last week host of KABC's "Sundown," is emcee, with Betty White and Barry Sullivan as the initial week's celebrity guests.  
AROUND TOWN — The hour-long "Sundown" gets a new title and alternating hosts as Tom Kennedy shifts over to a network post on NBC. Darryl Hickman is first week-long guest host, with variety format continuing, and ch. 7 repeating the 5 p.m. daily hour at 11:30 p.m.  
BEST OF BORGE — Hour-long anthology of Victor Borge's own favorites from his performances both on and off TV is seen at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11. Included are his phonetic alphabet, satire of Libera, spoof of a Mozart opera, and a pantomime.  
INSIDE JIMMY HOFFA — Originally scheduled as a two-part look at Hoffa and his Teamsters, films have been combined for a special hour-long edition of David Brinkley's Journal, at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4.  
Stokey, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Zina Be-thuna and Martha Scott  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Bob Arthur  
7 ABC News, Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Dolan  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "Storm Over Lisbon," Vera Ralston (44)  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Betsy Palmer, John Bubbles, the Bell Canto Trio, G. Jessel  
5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Jo Stafford, Larry Adler, Johnny Nash  
9 Movie: "The Lodger."  
7 Weather News (11:25)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Mad Magician," Vincent Price, Eva Gabor  
7 Around Town, D. Hickman  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:30  
7 Movie: "Adventure Island," Rory Calhoun (47)  
11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Bety (44)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Big Shot."  
5 Dateline Europe (12:50)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Here I Am a Stranger," Richard Greene

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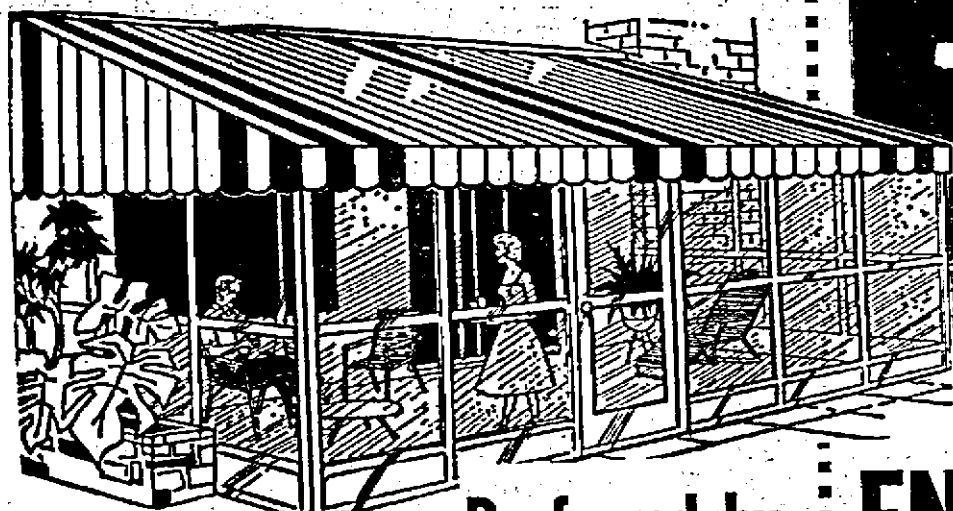
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# TUESDAY

April 2, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Classm: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Changing World"
- 4 (Color) Contn. Classroom: "American Government"
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Glass
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with circus parade from N.Y. railroad yards to the Garden.
- 7:30
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with architect Richard Neutra, Indonesian dancer
- 8:15
- 11 Business News, Sports AM
- 8:30
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 3 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Films of Sikkim wedding.
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Over My Dead Body," Milton Berle (42)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene
- 11 The Mary McAdoo Show
- 10:15
- 13 Guidepost: Living in West
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 Guidepost to Science (8)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Heritage: Dr. Chas. Mayo
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 11:55
- 7 Fashion Review: "Safari"
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Guests: The Four Amigos
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Jack Gaynor
- 5 News; Movie (12:35)
- "Daniel Boone," George O'Brien (41)
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Movie: "Music in Manhattan," Dennis Day (41)
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, Berardino
- 11 Movie: "Big City," Margaret O'Brien (45)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Edith Head shows costumes from "The Birds"
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Change of Heart," Susan Hayward
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: Juvenile
- 9 Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara (49)
- Gogi Grant is analyzed prior to film.
- 2:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 11 Movie: "Murder in the Fleet," Robt. Taylor (35)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Hell Raiders of the Deep," Eleanor Ross-Drigo (Ital. '54). Frogmen
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand.
- Guest: Bobby Vinton
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Jungle Drums of Africa



**LONG BEACH'S Myra** (Donna Hayes) Crotwell plays a policewoman during "The Dick Powell Theater" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.



**ROLLER SKATING** championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 7 Discovery '63: "Statue of Liberty"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Rejo Musical (variety)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Fleet's In," Dorothy Lamour (42)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Around Town, D. Hickman
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 5:30
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Hispano America
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 34 Elena (dramatic serial)
- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Acapulco." Tour of "sunshine Shangri-La," with Dolores Del Rio at sailboat regatta
- 5 ... "the news" ...
- ★ most dramatic change in TV news coverage.
- Bob Arthur is anchorman

- 7 Ripcord, Larry Penell
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 (Color) Wonders of World "Hyenas in Ethiopia"
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness. Range war looms
- 4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, Ron Harper. Impoverished homesteader faces strong temptations when he finds \$300,000 worth of gold.
- 5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Antoinette Bower, Saunders tries to persuade mentally-shattered French girl and her servant to flee their home
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly. "Black hand" society terrorizes town
- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Big Blackout," Jack Carson, Jeanne Cooper. A.A. member, with blackouts in his past, is hit by fear
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Viking Nations"
- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "The Last Lion," Barbara Shelley. Peace Corpsman in Africa hunts lion which killed his predecessor
- 5 Roaring 20's, Donald May
- 13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
- ★ SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"—DR. BURKE Communist history of Red China.
- 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)
- 8:30
- 2 The Red Skelton Hour. Guest Ginger Rogers illustrates 11 popular dances from the minuet to "The Cling"
- 4 The World of Darryl F. Zanuck (see box). Pre-empt "Empire"
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Gerald Mohr, Beverly Washburn. Gregg unwittingly trails a man to Tokyo for a client who means to slay the quarry
- 9 Movie: "Arizona Mission," James Arness (56)
- 11 Aquanauts, Ron Ely, Peter Falk. Mike is suspect in homicide attempt
- 13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Colorful Colo."
- 34 Lluvia de Estrellas
- 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Roller Skating (sports bx)
- 13 "FISHING FLASHES"
- ★ Color Sea Adventures Fishing News, Contests (see box)
- 34 Penumbra (drama serial)
- 9:30
- 2 The Jack Benny Program. When Benny refuses to take a salary cut, his sponsors replace him with a blue-eyed dummy.
- 4 The Dick Powell Theater: "Epilogue," Lee Marvin, Ricardo Montalban, Claude Akins, Patricia Breslin, Robert Crawford. Psychotic ex-Marine can't forget he was trained to kill, and plans to add the family of his wartime captain to his six victims
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Don Gordon, Harold Stone. Rival hoodlums double-cross each other
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 This Man Dawson, Ardes
- 34 Yate del Prado

# SPECIAL

**WORLD OF DARRYL F. ZANUCK**—Portrait of one of Hollywood's most inventive producers follows him from his Wahoo, Neb., boyhood, to his present position as head of 20th Century-Fox. The hour, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, views the changing movie industry as seen through Zanuck's eyes, with unusual production footage from the producer's personal vault and clips from films from "Little Caesar" to "The Longest Day" and "Cleopatra."

**FISHING FLASHES**—Season premiere. Pierpoint Landing's Mac McClintock hosts deep sea fishing films in color at 9 p.m., ch. 13. Opener has women aboard the new 85-ft. sportfisher off San Clemente Island.

**METROPOLITAN AUDITIONS**—Rise Stevens is hostess as the five Metropolitan Opera audition winners chosen last Friday make their network debut at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, with Kurt Adler conducting the ABC Symphony. Winners received Met contracts and scholarships.

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Garry Moore Show, with singer Jane Powell, comedian Jack E. Leonard, British comedian Roy Castle, Dorothy Loudon.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER MATCHES!! U.S. vs. Guadalajara
- 10:30
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on how Boston residents have been affected by the murder of ten women in the past year.
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Metropolitan Opera Audition Winners (see box)
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Bob Arthur
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Sun Shines Bright," Chas. Winninger
- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Ronnie Graham, Jimmy Breslin, Four Freshmen, Margot Moser.
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Johnny Mercer, Pete Fountain, Jennie Smith
- 9 Movie: "Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews (48)
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Safari," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (40)
- 7 Around Town, D. Hickman
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 12:30
- 7 Movie: "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen (43)
- 11 Movie: "The Get-Away"
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene (53)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Comin' round the Mountain," Bob Burns
- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies

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## PLUS Theatre Tickets

to such theatres as the Lido, The Brookhurst, The Grove, The Orange and Port Theatres.

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SEND ME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS L.P. 7-20



# WEDNESDAY

- April 3, 1963  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Economy"  
4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics"  
6:30  
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"  
4 (Color) Cont. Classroom: "American Government" (a free economy))  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7:30  
7 Chucko the Clown  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
11 Food Tips, Bob Church  
8:15  
11 Business News; Sports AM  
8:30  
7 Zoorama (San Diego)  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
Sleep experiments are evaluated  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Torpedo Boat," Richard Arlen (42)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "Black Tuesday," Edw. G. Robinson (55)  
11 The Mary McAdoo Show  
13 Guidepost to Math (5)  
10:20  
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
10:45  
13 Essence of Judaism  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 (Medic, Richard Boone  
7 December Bride, Byington

- 13 Guidepost: Spanish  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 LASC: Art & the Child  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report: Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, Jack Gaylor  
5 News; Movie: "Inga IV"  
"High Fury," Madeleine Carroll (43)  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Movie: "My Life with Caroline," Ronald Colman  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young: "Inga IV"  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
11 Movie: "Dangerous Partners," James Craig (45)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
Guest: Allen Ludden  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Black Tide," John Ireland (Br. 56)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court: Injury  
9 Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker (50), Beryl Davis is intermission guest.  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Spring Showcase of Fashions, Dorothy Gardiner (from Zody's)  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
11 Movie: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Ball (43)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant, Ros Russell  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Jungle Drums of Africa  
7 Discovery '63: "The Sun"  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Odongo," Macdonald Carey, Rhonda Fleming (Br. 56-1st run)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Around Town, D. Hickman  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:30  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
34 Aprende Ingles (English)  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
34 Hispano America  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club with Disneyland band director Vesey Walker  
13 The Ann Southern Show  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam, Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Death Valley Days: "Abel Duncan's Dying Wish," Edward Franz, Tyler McVey, Anne Seymour, Rabbi and priest overcome frontier religious prejudices.  
5... "the news" ...  
★ most dramatic change in TV news coverage.  
Bob Arthur is anchorman  
7 Danger Man, P. McGowan  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)  
13 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue. Sandy's girl seeks revenge  
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 CBS Reports: "The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson" (see box)  
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Paul Richards, Harry Morgan, Skip Homeier, Jocelyn Brando, Garth, Betsy and six fellow stage passengers face death from vengeful outlaw unless they sacrifice one of their group  
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
7 Wagon Train, Scott Miller, Brian Keith. Losing his sight from wounds, notorious bandit forces Duke to guide him to Idaho town where he's due to wed  
9 First Night: "The 21st Floor," George McGowan. Ambitious junior ad exec sacrifices all to reach top  
11 The Phil Silvers Show. Doberman falls under Bilko's hypnotic experiments  
34 Miercoles Musical  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Championship Wrestling



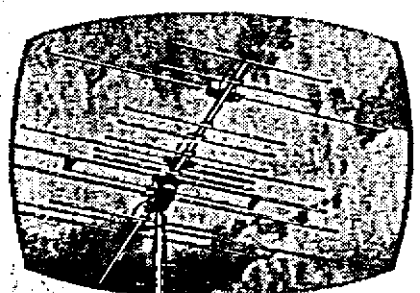
PIPER LAURIE guest stars on "Naked City" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

- (see sports box)  
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen  
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning  
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
8:30  
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver in dual role. Maynard impersonates an assassin's target when he and Dobie are kidnapped in foreign country  
7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Gladys Cooper, Dianne Foster. Widowed mother and socialite paternal grandmother battle for child's custody  
9 Movie: "Arizona Mission," James Arness (56)  
11 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
13 STORY OF GREAT HIM  
★ MORAN—PRESS AGENT  
Creator of the wackiest of publicity stunts  
34 Casino Musical (variety)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Granny's ready with a mountain-style ambush when an IRS agent (John Stephenson) calls to investigate Jed's \$25 million fortune  
4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Caterina Valente sings and dances; George Kirby offers impressions; and Ken Murray shows his films of old time stars  
13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer; "Land of the Kimono."  
34 Penumbra (drama serial)  
9:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show. British comedian Dick Dawson guests as British comedian whose wolf-whistle routine on Laura wins Rob's ire  
5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Ed Begley  
7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. Higgins displays a talent for hand-capping race horses  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen. Rogers becomes prisoner of 5 French children  
10:00 P.M.  
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Mission of Fear," Robert Horton, Salome Jens. Enmeshed in a blackmail plot, young couple become prime suspects  
WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.

# SPECIAL

- CBS REPORTS—Eric Sevareid hosts an examination of the impact of chemical pesticides on mankind at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, presenting views of industry, prominent scientists, farmers and government experts, along with those of scientist-author Rachel Carson, whose "Silent Spring" brought the simmering controversy to the boiling point last fall. U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Luther Terry and Sec. of Agric. Orville Freeman are among those debating the good vs. ill effects of last year's use of 900 million pounds of pesticides.  
★ THE 11TH HOUR—Group therapy reveals the five members of an apparently normal family all are disturbed during the 10 p.m. hour, ch. 4. Oscar-nominee Angela Lansbury puts in her bid for an Emmy nomination, too, as a woman who tries to keep up with the socially-elite. Martin Balsam is her indecisive husband, with Tuesday Weld as their not-so-innocent daughter, Roy Thines as the "perfect" son and Don Grady as the "problem" son.  
pects in a double murder  
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey (see box)  
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Piper Laurie. Tribal traditions lead Indian girl into an unhappy marriage and a murder suspect into refusal to defend his actions  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
24... BOXING!  
★ FROM MEXICO CITTI  
10:30  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Bob Arthur  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "Zamba," Jon Hall (49). Boy is raised by a white gorilla  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Patricia Morison, Adam Keefe, Carol Sloane, George Hamilton, Masami Kuni  
5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Vaughn Meader holding a "press conference" and phoning an unsuspecting Des Moines woman. Also Jennie Smith, the Hi-Lo's, adagio  
9 Movie: "Confession of a Nazi Spy," Edw. G. Robinson (39)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "You Were Meant for Me," Dan Dailey (48)  
7 Around Town, D. Hickman  
13 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:30  
7 Movie: "Day Without Fear," Godfrey Tearle  
11 Movie: "His Brother's Wife," Barbara Stanwyck  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Black Tuesday," Edw. G. Robinson (55)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Looking for Trouble," Spencer Tracy  
2:30  
11 All-Night Movie: "Lillian Russell" and "Thunder Afloat"

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Take a look at your antenna. If it is more than 4 years old, chances are it has lost up to 70% of its picture pulling power. Let us show you the new Winegard Colortron—built to take it. And more important, the most powerful antenna you can own. Guaranteed to deliver best possible reception in your location. Call today.

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# YOUNG AT HEART

## Father Image Lorne Green Records 'Middle-Age' Music

By VERNON SCOTT  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Now that Freud is an established deity of sorts, "father images" have become an accepted part of society and a particular stronghold of television.  
 Most paternal of all video father images is Lorne Greene, Papa Ben Cartwright of "Bonanza."  
 He is so fatherly most viewers look on him as a sort of Super Big Daddy. Even the bearded Freud would have consulted Greene-Cartwright for fatherly advice. And the role has not been without its effect on actor Greene who looks like everybody's father.  
 But the gray-haired star is liable to blow the whole image.  
 He is in the process of becoming a recording star for RCA Victor. It is common knowledge that singers—Elvis Presley, Pat Boone, Sinatra and Crosby—have never been father images. And in some cases crooners fail even as pillars of the community.  
 But Greene, a powerfully built man with a powerfully resonant voice, is plunging ahead with his crooning career.  
 ★ ★ ★  
**ENCOURAGED BY SALES** of an album title "Bonanza"—in which he and his three video sons (Dan Blocker, Pernell Roberts and Michael

Lando) sang western tunes—Greene foresees green pastures.  
 His father image was somewhat tarnished by his admission that the new, untitled album, in Greene's own words, "will be music for middle-aged men to make love by."  
 The platter will be comprised of such optimistic numbers as "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore," "September Song," "The Second Time Around" and "Young at Heart."  
 "Every album should have a point of view," Greene explained. "And I guess the titles give you sort of an idea. I'm really not a singer so much as an interpreter of songs. Although I've had my moments."  
 ★ ★ ★  
 "ONE OF THEM was my first public experience as a singer. It was during a high school play in Ottawa, Canada, and the curtain refused to go up. To save the day I went on stage and sang 'Brother Can You Spare a Dime.' Well, the audience threw dimes and other coins at me."  
 Freud doubtless would have tabbed this a traumatic experience and advised the youthful Greene never to sing again, or carry dimes in his pocket for that matter.  
 But Lorne is made of sterner stuff. Unlike Freud he does not fall back on a beard to buttress his paternal imagery.



LORNE GREENE

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JACK LEMMON AND LEE REMICK appear on the "Howard K. Smith" program at 10:30 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 7, to consider "What's Wrong With Hollywood?"

## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

**Sunday**—"NBC White Paper" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 brings hour-long documentary on "British Socialized Medicine."  
 ★ ★ ★  
**Monday**—"Best of Borge" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11 has comedian-pianist Victor Borge with selections from his television presentations.  
 ★ ★ ★  
**Tuesday**—"The World of Darryl F. Zanuck" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 is an hour-long documentary on the life of the Hollywood movie maker.  
 ★ ★ ★  
**Wednesday**—"CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 interview Rachel Carson, scientist author of "Silent

Spring," a book on the dangers of chemical pesticides.  
 ★ ★ ★  
**Thursday**—"The Invincible Mr. Disraeli" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 is a 90-minute "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation in COLOR. The original drama about the 19th Century British prime minister stars Trevor Howard and Greer Garson.  
 ★ ★ ★  
**Friday**—Opening ceremonies of "Miss Teen, U.S.A." at Burbank are telecast at 7 p.m. on channel 11. Guests include film and TV notables.  
 ★ ★ ★  
**Saturday**—"Hootnanny," a half-hour folk-singing series hosted by Jack Linkletter, debuts at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

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 the big band sounds of the incomparable  
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# THURSDAY

April 4, 1963

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Economy"  
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"  
8:30  
2 USC: "Changing World"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo Farming  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7:30  
7 Chucko the Clown  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
8:15  
11 Business News; Sports AM  
8:30  
7 Zoorama (San Diego)  
11 Frigidare Sales Meeting  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
Sec. of Agric. Orville  
Freetman  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Within These  
Walls," Thomas Mitchell  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "Beachcomber."  
11 The Mary McAdoo Show  
10:15  
13 Guidepost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
13 Guidepost to Science (S)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 December Bride, Byington  
13 Guidepost: Spanish II  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 Heritage: Dr. Chas. Mayo  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show

- 4 (Color) Ben Jerrol  
5 Night Court, Jay Adams  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, Jack Gaynor  
5 News; Movie (12:35):  
"Underground Agent."  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Movie: "Navy Comes  
Through," Pat O'Brien  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
11 Movie: "I Love You  
Again," Wm. Powell (40)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Lake Placid Se-  
nate," Vera Ralston (44)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy  
7 Day in Court: Divorce  
9 (Color) Movie: "Mon-  
tana," Errol Flynn (50)  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Trouble With Father  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
11 Movie: "I'll Wait for  
You," Robert Sterling (41)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "Counter Espio-  
nage," Warren William  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 The Ann Southern Show  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dumphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James  
9 NBA Basketball (spts box)  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam, Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"  
★ "BEEKEEPING"  
Behavior pattern and  
biology of this insect  
★ "the news"  
★ most dramatic change  
in TV news coverage  
Bob Arthur is anchorman  
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne  
Dru, J. Carol Naish  
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Adventure Tomor-  
row, Dr. Martin Klein:  
"Shortcut to Space." Re-  
port on proposal for build-  
ing 15-story solid rockets  
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy  
Jr. The Finches have prob-  
lems with the dour Scots  
father of Patty's actor  
friend  
4 Wide Country, Earl Holli-  
man, Henry Corden. Com-  
munist leader in Mexico  
creates an international  
incident  
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
7 Orzelle & Harriet. Harriet  
and Clara trap their hus-  
bands into helping with  
the Woman's Club bazaar  
11 One Step Beyond: "The  
Promise," Wm. Shatner,  
Deidre Owen. Man pro-  
mises his wife he'll give  
up his work of bomb de-  
activation in London  
13 (Color) True Adventure.  
Bill Burrud: "Hong Kong  
with Victor Jory"  
34 TV Musical Ossart  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Perry Mason, Raymond  
Burr, John Conte, Julie  
Adams, Carleton Carpen-  
ter, Richard Jaeckel

## SPECIAL

**HALL OF FAME** — Trevor Howard and Greer Garson star as Benjamin and Mary Disraeli in a 90-min. original drama by James Lee based on the public life of the man who served as Great Britain's prime minister, member of the House of Commons and Earl of Beaconsfield during the 19th Century reign of Queen Victoria. The 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, color drama centers on Disraeli's love for his older wife, his battles with anti-Semitism, his "coup" with Rothschild in the purchase of the Suez Canal, and his eternal conflict with William Gladstone. Featured are Eric Berry (Sir Robert Peel), Denholm Elliott (Corry), Geoffrey Keen (Gladstone) Hurd Hatfield (Lionel Rothschild) and Kate Reid (Queen Victoria).

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy  
7 Day in Court: Divorce  
9 (Color) Movie: "Mon-  
tana," Errol Flynn (50)  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Trouble With Father  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
11 Movie: "I'll Wait for  
You," Robert Sterling (41)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "Counter Espio-  
nage," Warren William  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny



**JULIE ADAMS** is involved in a swindle during "Perry Mason" at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

- Mason joins forces with D.A. when faked suicide is used to mask a murder  
5 Stanley Cup Hockey Finals (see sports box)  
7 The Donna Reed Show. KNX deejay Bob Crane guests with Ann McCrea as fellow pediatrician with marital troubles  
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.  
13 Broadway Goes Latin, Edmundo Ros, Manolo Torrente is special guest  
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
8:30  
4 (Color) Hall of Fame: "Invincible Mr. Disraeli" (see box). Preempts "Dr. Kildare" and "Hazel"  
7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow. Wally and Eddie debate about fraternities at State College  
11 Great Music. Arthur Fiedler conducts the Chicago Symphony  
13 Silents Please: "Thief of Bagdad," Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Anna May Wong (24). Reformed thief must overthrow Mongol Khan  
34 Guitarras (guitarists)  
8:45  
9 People Are Funny  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "The New Exhibit," Martin Balsam, Maggie Mahoney. Wax museum caretaker becomes obsessed with the figures in "murderers' row," moving them into his home when the museum is to be razed  
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wm. Frawley. Bub finally wins a TV contest—the services of an English butler (John Williams) for two weeks. (Series returns in fall, with MacMurray continuing.)  
13 (Color) Exciting World: "Kyak on the Ski Runs," Austrian mountains  
34 Holiday Bullfight at Guadalajara. Special tapes of March 21 corrida.  
9:15  
9 Movie: "Arizona Mis-  
sion," James Arness (56)

- McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Plans for a fleet gambling festival are scuttled when Binghamton arrives unexpectedly with the mothers of three of McHale's men in a Mother's Day surprise  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin  
10:00 P.M.  
2 The Nurses, Shirl Con-way, Beatrice Straight (repeat). Veteran pedi-  
atrics nurse deliberately hardens herself against suffering of young patients  
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show. Tennessee Ernie Ford guests in a repeat of the Dec. 27 show, teach-  
ing Andy to milk a cow.  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Broken Year," Keir Dullea, Shirley Knight, Leif Erickson, Katherine Gard. Young intellectual has to learn that love must be given as well as received after a fall makes him an invalid.  
KLAC deejay Jerry Dexter plays a therapist  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman

## SPORTS TODAY

**BASKETBALL**, 6:30 p.m., ch. 9, has the Lakers at St. Louis' Kiel Auditorium for the third game in the NBA western division playoff finals against the St. Louis Hawks. Chick Hearn mikeside.  
**STANLEY CUP Hockey** Finals, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with tapes of the game between the Chicago Blackhawks and the Detroit Redwings from the Detroit Olympia Stadium.

- 10:30  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dumphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Bob Arthur  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "Strange Adven-  
ture," Joan Evans (56)  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Francis Brunn, Rooftop Singers  
5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Jennie Smith, Dickie Dawson, Robert Stack facing "press conference."  
9 Movie: "Scorching Fury," William Leslie (52)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Golden Earrings," Marlene Dietrich (47)  
7 Around Town, D. Hickman  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:30  
7 Movie: "Second Honey-  
moon," Tyrone Power  
11 Movie: "West Point of the Air," Robt. Taylor (35)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Beachcomber,"  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Doubting Thomas," Will Rogers  
2:30  
11 All-Night Movies

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# Television Movie Tips

**SUNDAY**  
**THE BIG CIRCUS** — 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9. Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming, Kathryn Grant, Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, David Nelson (1959). First run. Big top is threatened with foreclosure when sabotaged by rival owner.

**TUNES OF GLORY** — 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Alec Guinness, John Mills, Dennis Price (British-1960). Close-knit Highland Regiment begins splitting when new C.O. replaces hard-drinking old colonel. Mills won best actor award at 1960 Venice Film Festival for his role.

**EASTER PARADE** — 10:30 p.m., ch. 11. Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford (1948). Deserted by his partner, dancer decides to

which dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima—and of the world's best-kept secret.

**I WAS MONTY'S DOUBLE** — 11:15 p.m., ch. 9. John Mills, Cecil Parker (British-1959). Top performance in story of a great plot involving an actor impersonating a general to confuse the Germans in the North African campaign.

**SATURDAY**  
**GUILTY OF TREASON** — 4:30 p.m., ch. 13. Charles Bickford, Paul Kelly (1950). Sensational trial of Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary, and of a heroic American foreign correspondent.

**PENNY SERENADE** — 5 p.m., ch. 2. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne (1941). Childless couple plan to adopt one, but their happiness soon turns to tragedy.

**NIGHT AND THE CITY** — 9 p.m., ch. 4. Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney (1950). First run. Tout for a London nightclub co-sponsors a young wrestler in an attempt to make himself "big-time."

**LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA** — 11:45 p.m., ch. 13. Paul Muni, Joseph Schildkraut (1937). Oscar-winning story of Zola and the famous Dreyfus case. Sensitively presented, with Muni magnificent.

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**BEHIND THE CAMERA** or in front of it, Marla English makes a pretty picture. She stars in "A Strange Adventure," a 1956 movie about hot-rod's airing 11 p.m. Thursday, channel 13.

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**EVA GABOR** stars in the 1954 movie "The Mad Magician" at 11:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2. It's about an assistant who slays his magician employer, then assumes his identity.

make a star of a chorus girl. With 17 Irving Berlin tunes.

**MONDAY**  
**MY COUSIN RACHEL** — 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. Olivia De Havilland, Richard Burton, Audrey Dalton, John Sutton (1953). First run. Daphne du Maurier suspense story filmed on location in Cornwall England. Man believes his foster father died by slow poison administered by his wife.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME** — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey (1948). Small town girl marries a bandleader she has known for one day.

**FRIDAY**  
**CONFIDENTIAL AGENT** — 10 a.m. and 12:45 a.m. (Sat.), ch. 9. Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall, Peter Lorre (1945). Graham Greene intrigue adventure with the Spanish Civil War as a background.

**ABOVE AND BEYOND** — 8 p.m., ch. 11. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, James Whitmore (1953). Story of the man who piloted the plane

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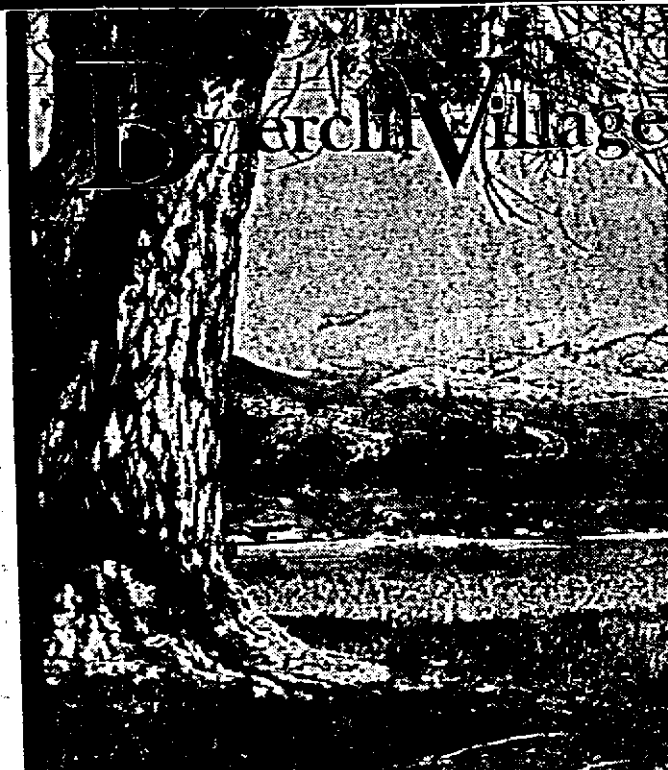
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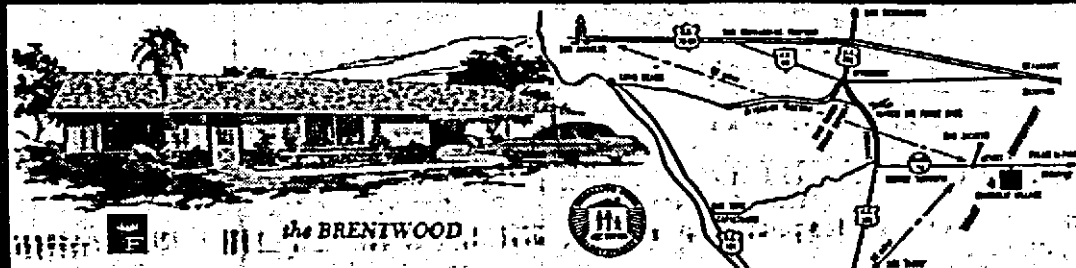
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# FRIDAY

April 5, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Economy"  
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"  
6:30  
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:  
"American Government"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Maine  
4 Today, Hugh Downs with  
artist Marcel Duchamp,  
singer Leon Bibb  
7:30  
7 Chucko the Clown  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only, Skip. Frank  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
8:15  
11 Business News; Sports AM  
8:30  
7 Zoorama (San Diego)  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
Topic: orphans not being  
adopted  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Underworld After  
Dark," Philip Reed (47)  
11 The Jack Lalanne Show  
13 Guidepost to Science (5)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "Confidential  
Agent," Charles Boyer  
11 The Mary McAdoo Show  
13 Assignment Education  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs  
13 Intelligent Parent: "Are  
You Afraid of your  
Children?"  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 December Bride, Byington

- 13 Public Service Film  
11:15  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
9 LASC: "Art and the Child"  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
7 Fashion Review (11:55)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 The Doctors, Jack Gaylor  
5 News; Movie (12:35):  
"Mystery Ship," Paul  
Kelly (41)  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Movie: "Nocturne,"  
George Raft (46)  
11 Your Name's the Game  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino  
11 Movie: "Somewhere I'll  
Find You," Clark Gable  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
Guest: Santa Ana Police  
Chief Edward J. Allen  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Brazil," Tito  
Guizar (44)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court; small claims  
9 Movie: "Plunder of the  
Sun," Glenn Ford (53)  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy.  
Guest: Bob Hope  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Walker Edmiston Show  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
11 Movie: "Bewitched,"  
Phyllis Thaxter (45)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "Pawnee," George  
Montgomery (57)  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Boro's Circus, V. Colvig  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix



DIANE BAKER plays a "mermaid" in an underwater ballet during "Route 66" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 2.

- 5 Zorro's Fighting Legion  
7 Discovery '63: Tivoli  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
34 Reloj Musical (variety)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Song of the Is-  
lands," Betty Grable (42)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Around Town, D. Hickman  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:30  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
13 Usted y su Salud  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
Guest: Jim Francisus  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 Elena (dramatic serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.

- Chick plays babysitter  
5 "The News"  
★ most dramatic change  
in TV news coverage  
Bob Arthur is anchorman  
7 The Tom Ewell Show  
9 People Are Funny  
11 ★ TEEN AGE FAIR  
★ Sea TV Stars at Gala  
Opening Ceremonies!  
1st of 1 spectacular TV  
Events to select & crown  
"MISS TEEN USA"  
(see box)  
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams.  
Yuma's bitten by snake  
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming.  
Clint Eastwood, Burgess  
Meredith (repeat). Scien-  
tist has dreams of stock-  
ing the Sacramento River  
with shad  
4 International Showtime.  
Don Ameche: Magnificent  
Magyar Circus," from be-  
hind the Iron Curtain in  
Budapest  
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
7 Winston Churchill—The  
Valiant Years: "Goodbye,  
Mr. Churchill." Final  
chapter has the old man  
bidding farewell to public  
office. Vivien Leigh and J.  
B. Priestly are among  
film's guests. ("Cheyenne"  
repeats take over next  
Fri.)  
9 Bowery Boys Movie:  
"Feudin' Fools," Lyle  
Talbot (52)  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Lloyd Thaxton Special. A  
90-min. dance spectacular,  
with Johnny Crawford,  
Peter Paul and Mary,  
Lambert, Hennicks and  
Bavan  
34 Musical Instantaneo  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Sing Ahead, Harry Babbitt  
7 Father Knows Best, Robt.  
Young. Jun and Kathy get  
double-cross from friends  
11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE  
★ Tense drama of war's  
best-kept secret—Pilot  
who dropped 1st A-Bomb  
Robert Taylor, Eleanor  
Parker, James Whitmore  
"ABOVE AND BEYOND"  
1953 MGM film  
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)  
8:30  
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
Glenn Corbett, Diane  
Baker, Edward Binns. Tod  
becomes maintenance  
man for an underwater  
theater, surrounded by 30  
mermaids of the ballet  
4 (Color) Sing Along with  
Mitch. Tunes of the de-  
pression, New England  
fishermen, and different  
ethnic groups in the U.S.,  
with Leslie Uggams and  
Gloria Lambert soloists  
5 Movie: "Woman They Al-  
most Lynched," Brian  
Donlevy, Joan Leslie (53)  
7 (Color) The Flintstones  
(cartoon). Fred's missing  
at his own surprise birth-  
day party  
9 Movie: "Arizona Mission,"  
James Arness (56)  
34 Mexico Canta (folklore)  
9:00 P.M.  
7 I'm Dickens . . . He's  
Fenster, John Astin.  
Marty Ingels. Harry de-  
cides Kate doesn't love  
him because she shows no  
signs of jealousy  
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin.  
Bronco sides with young  
Teddy Roosevelt  
34 Penumbra (drama serial)  
9:30  
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"An Out for Oscar," Linda  
Christian, Larry Storch,  
Henry Silva. Scheming  
woman takes advantage  
of a bumbling bank teller  
vacationing in Las Vegas  
4 Baseball '63 (see box).  
Preempts "Price Is Right"  
7:37 Sunset Strip, Robert

# SPECIAL

**TEEN-AGE FAIR** — First of 7 telecasts from the Miss Teen USA pageant at the Pickwick Recreation Center, Burbank, is at 7 p.m., ch. 11, with a preview of the fair, and opening night ceremonies. KFWB deejay Wink Martin-dale is emcee, with Fabian, Bob Denver, Chuck Connors, Marty Ingels and Tim Considine among opening guests.

**BASEBALL '63** — Joe DiMaggio is special guest as Joe Garagiola hosts a salute to the opening of the 1963 major league season next week, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. Features include filmed interviews with Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Yogi Berra, Casey Stengel, Birdie Tebbetts and others at their training camps, plus highlights of the 1962 season and memorable moments of the past. We'll get the special, but the games themselves will be blacked out in L.A. as usual (time to adjust your aerial for San Diego reception).

- Smith, Robert Logan.  
Jenny Maxwell Jeff hunts an AWOL sailor amidst a missile barrage. (Series will move to 7:30 p.m. for its sixth season.)  
34 La Hora de Raul Astor  
10:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Pro-gram, with Peter Ustinov, Nat King Cole, Bob Newhart, Robert Morse and Charles Nelson Reilly. Latter two perform duet from their new album  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 Detective No. 1 (comedy)  
10:30  
2 Eyewitness, Charles Col-lingwood. Major story  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 Third Man, M. Rennie  
9 Trails West: "Madstone"  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The News, Bob Arthur  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "They Raid by Night," Lyle Talbot (42)  
34 Telehistorias (drama)  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with The Group  
5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Bill Dana, Carl Rei-ner, jazz pianist Les Mc-Cann, stunt expert  
★ Actor poses as General  
★ "I Was Monty's Double" John Mills (Br. 59)  
11:30  
2 The Late Show Tonight  
★ BURT LANCASTER, DAN DURYEA—"CRISS CROSS" Yvonne De Carlo (48)  
7 Around Town, D. Hickman  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:30  
11 EXCELLENT! — "The Malinsman & the Lady" William Elliott (46)  
11 Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar  
13 Fright! (movie): "Black Room," Boris Karloff (35)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Confidential Agent," Charles Boyer  
5 Movie (12:50): "Lured," George Sanders, Lucille Ball (47)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Crime of the Cen-tury," Jean Hersholt (33)  
1:30  
11 All Night Movies: "One-Horse Town," "Topper," and "Babes in Arms"

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# Pan and Fan Mail

I was completely surprised by the performance of Frank Avalon on the "11th Hour." I've always enjoyed his singing but now I'm even more fascinated by his acting ability.

Will he do more TV in the future?

**Kris Mangano, Long Beach**  
Not the near future, Kris. He starts making a movie, "Beach Party," next month and has several night-club engagements to complete prior to the filming.

I am a "Topper" fan. I would like to know if you could keep it at a steady time each weekend so that I would not have to race around to see it on time.

**Gerry Beychok, Long Beach**  
The Amalgamated Union of Associated Ghosts have a flit-time agreement, Gerry, which doesn't allow television sponsors to pin-point them in any specific time slot.

In addition, channel 11, upon which station the program airs, only uses the ghostly "Topper" as a fill-in preceding or following special events.

I am writing you concerning Judy Garland and her latest TV show.

Her slim look was nice compared to her other look last year, but the clothes she had on did nothing for it.

Believe me, if I had to go through what she did to acquire it, I'd have showed it off with the wearing of some beautiful creations, not hiding

in in basic black dresses that did nothing, as far as I could see, for her.

Also her carrying on with Roger Goulet left me with an acid taste.

I can see singing love songs to one another, but really, was all that pawing necessary?

Of course, I may be a bit jealous of the fact that she was there with him, not I.

Well, I've written my first pan letter. It may not help or hinder anyone, but I feel better.

**Mrs. Rose, Bailey, Lakewood**  
Dr. Pan and Fan was pleased to be of service, Rose. You'll find the bill in your next mail.

I was disgruntled when I learned "True" was to leave the air.

How can we ever make young people know and understand it does not take guns to make a good story?

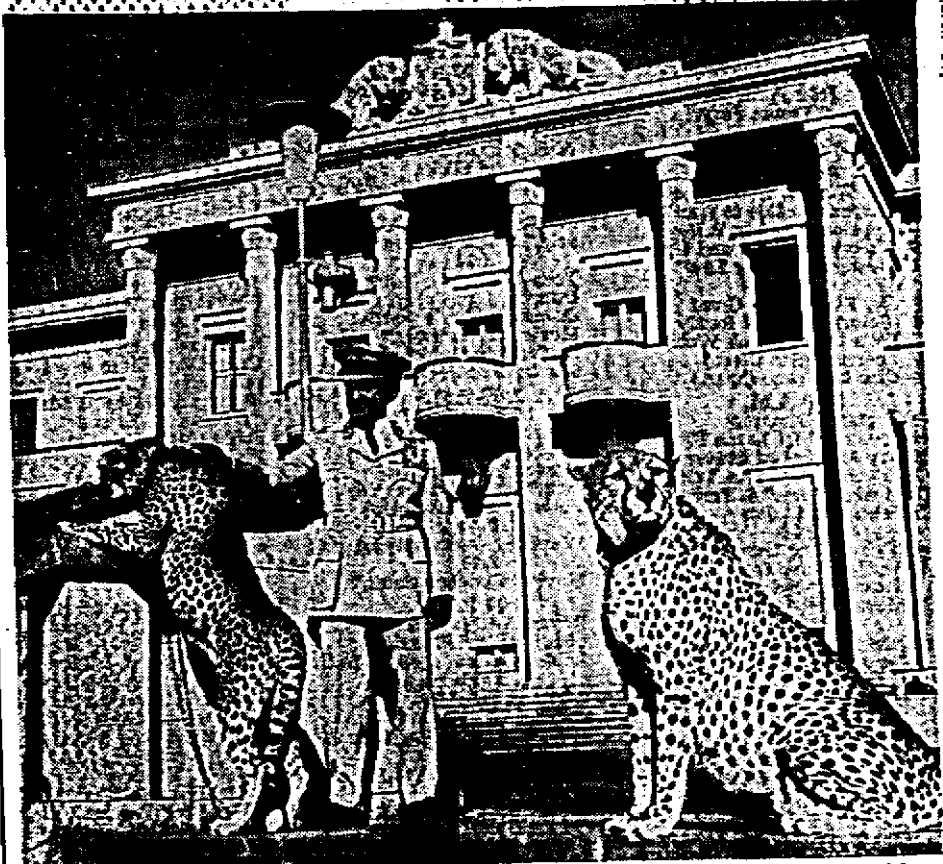
**Kill Kill**  
I am so disgusted with TV. I just turn it off and listen to news.

**Mabel E. Croy, Long Beach**  
A steady diet of listening to news would kill me.

Are the Crosby's moving to Italy in the spring like the Holden's moved to Switzerland? We've got a bet going.

**Mrs. Gladys Barber, Long Beach**

In late spring or early summer Bing will go to Italy to make a few exterior scenes for his upcoming movie, "Devil's Advocate." He'll be back.



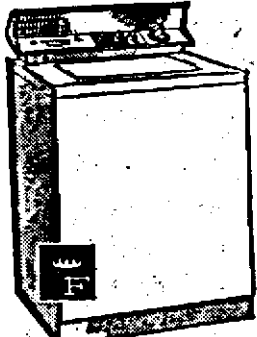
EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE OF ETHIOPIA—plus his cheetah "friends"—is the subject of a two-part report on "20th Century" starting 6 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 2.

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# SATURDAY

April 6, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.  
4 Movie: "Tropic Fury."  
7:30  
2 Movie: "Margie."  
8:00 A.M.  
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Expansion Due to Heat"  
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd  
9 (Color) From Ground Up  
11 Western: "Border Law"  
8:30  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy  
5 Let's Draw, Frank Webb  
7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show  
5 Sky Marshal of Universe  
7 Adventures of Wm. Tell  
11 Movie: "Fury," S. Tracy  
13 Panorama Latino  
9:30  
4 (Color) King Leonardo  
5 Movie: "Love from a Stranger," Sylvia Sidney  
7 Movie: "Night Wind."  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
10:30  
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
9 Movie: "Powder Town."  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker  
4 International Zone (UN)  
5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek (53)  
7 Top Cat (cartoon)  
11 Time Out for Beauty  
13 Variedades R. Iglesias  
11:30  
2 The Roy Rogers Show  
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs. "Keys" are the theme in first of 8 repeats  
11 Movie: "Sleepers West,"  
12:00 NOON  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)  
9 Movie: "Arizona Mission," James Arness (56)  
13 Del Moore's Guests  
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
12:30  
2 Reading Room, Ned Hoopes. Adm. Peary's daughter, Marie Peary



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- Stafford, discusses polar exploration.  
4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike. "Use of Dictionary"  
5 Movie: "A Man Alone"  
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Robert Trout, News  
4 (Color) Existence (agric.)  
7 My Friend Flicka  
13 Bowling with Art Parra  
1:15  
11 Movie: "Cockeyed Miracle," Frank Morgan (46)  
1:30  
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, June Foray. Girl resents mother's youth.  
4 Movie: "Spaceways."  
7 Exclusively Outdoors  
13 Movie: "Fighting Chance."  
2:00 P.M.  
2 27th Masters Golf Tournament (see sports box)  
7 Challenge Golf (spts box)  
9 Movie: "Arizona Mission," James Arness (56)  
34 Futbol (soccer matches)  
2:30  
5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)  
2:45  
11 Movie: "Hoodlum Saint."  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Four to Go," Four St. Louis students, aged 12 to 21, sing, dance, play Debussy on the piano.  
4 (Color) Agriculture USA.  
7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)  
13 Movie: "Scandal, Inc."  
3:30  
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter. Guest: Upton Sinclair  
4 (Color) Sports International: "Water Sports" (see sports box)  
5 Changing Times  
34 Novilladas (bullfights)  
4:00 P.M.  
2 City & Modern Man, Grant Holcomb: "Literature"  
5 Women's Bowling (live)  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
4:30  
2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with Cal Tech's geochemist Harrison Brown  
5 TV Bowling Tournament  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)  
9 Top Star Bowling  
11 Hobbymaster  
13 Movie: "Guilty of Treason," Charles Bickford  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Penny Serenade," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne  
4 (Color) Challenge to Americans. Freedoms Foundation award-winning film tells experiences of a Marine major  
11 Youth Panorama  
5:30  
4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob Wright: "How to Get in College"  
5 Movie: "Black Cat."  
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Pygmy Island," (50)  
11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan. Guest star is Sebastian Cabot  
34 Club de los Optimistas  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
7 Lawrence Welk Show  
Larry Hooper sings "Greenback Dollar"  
11 Dan Smoot Reports.

- 13 The Ann Southern Show  
34 Estrella Infantes  
6:15  
4 (Color) News Conference  
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson  
6:30  
11 A TEEN AGE FAIR  
★ 30 West Coast candidates for "MISS TEEN USA"  
Water Ballet & Ski Show (see box)  
13 Frontier Circus, Chili  
13 Frontier Circus, C. Willis  
34 Noticiero 34: Alegrias  
6:45  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Bob Wright News  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Crusading editor is imprisoned by Latin dictator.  
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Thomas A. Edison"  
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)  
7 Fight of Week: Archer vs. Denucci (sports box)  
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Fay Spain (new time). Deputy escorts convicted murderess.  
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)  
7:30  
2 The Jackie Gleason Show  
4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Katherine Bard, Gene Raymond. Widow is opposed by her playboy brother-in-law over her late husband's will in first of summer-long repeats.  
5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney. Voodoo.  
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Fire Maidens from Outer Space," Anthony Dexter  
11 Movie: "Calling Dr. Gil-

## Sports Today

MASTERS GOLF Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 2, as Arnold Palmer tries to beat the Masters repeat jinx by defending his title at the sprawling Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club. Chris Schenkel, Jack Drees and John Derr cover the action (also Sun., 1 p.m.).

CHALLENGE GOLF, 2 p.m., ch. 7, has Arnold Palmer and Gary Player meeting Dave Ragan and Joe Campbell. PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3 p.m., ch. 7, with the Indianapolis "500" tournament.

SPORTS INTERNATIONAL with Bud Palmer, 3:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color, winds up its season with water-skiing and scuba-diving in Jamaica, surfing in Calif. and Hawaii, and surf-boarding in Australia.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the Grand National Steeplechase from Aintree, England, and the women's national AAU swimming championships at Middleburg Heights, Ohio.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round middleweight bout from the Boston Arena, with Joey Archer battling Joe Denucci.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, with L.B.'s Andy Marzich challenging last week's Bourdase-Patterson winner.

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ANN HARDING IS CHARGED with murdering her incurably ill husband and Edward Binns is the district attorney during "The Defenders," 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

Leslie, Lionel Barrymore, 13 (Color) It Is Written

7:45  
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)

8:00 P.M.  
5 Restless Gun, John Payne  
7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, William Reynolds, Robert Conrad. Benedict's sergeant brother tries to prove himself the captain's equal in first in series of repeats. (Remember when repeats used to start in June?)

13 It's Country Music Time  
34 Noches Tapatias (music)  
8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Ann Harding, Collin Wilcox, Edward Binns, Marc Connelly. Mother of incurably ill man charges that her daughter-in-law murdered him with an overdose of morphine.

4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. The "laundry bags" (Muriel Landers and Jane Dulo) trick Joey into hiring a teen-age operatic hopeful (Betty Santora).

5 Movie: "Thunderbirds."  
34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.  
4 Movie: "Night and the City," Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney (50-1st run). London underworld.

7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (see box). Replaces "Mr. Smith."

9 Movie: "La Traviata," La Scala Opera Co. (49-1st run). Dubbed in English.

11 Chiller (movie): "Indestructible Man."  
13 Jukebox Saturday Night  
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

9:30  
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Susan Silo, Gail Kobe. Paladin's old flame doesn't understand his relationship with pretty Indian.

7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen  
34 Variedades (musical)  
10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Angela Clarke, Rees Vaughn, Benayge Gatteys. Embittered widow tries to run her son's life.

5 The Ray Anthony Show, with salute to the late Glenn Miller and his band.

13 Jeepers Creepers (Movie): "Catman of Paris."  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30  
5 "OH SUSANNA" with Red Cameron & Scandal in Paris—George Sanders  
7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

11 Movie: "Main Street After Dark," Edward Arnold

11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Bob Wright News  
7 "GUNG HO"—BATTLE

★ GRY of MARINE RAIDERS  
9 (Color) Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Dale Robertson  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
11:15

2 Premiere! Fabulous 52!  
★ Alan Ladd and Robert Preston: "WILD HARVEST" Dorothy Lamour (47)

4 Desilu Playhouse: "Problem in Cell 13," Claude Dauphin, Everett Sloane. Professor sets out to prove maximum security prison cell is not escape-proof.

## SPECIAL

TEEN-AGE FAIR—The 30 Pacific Coast candidates for "Miss Teen USA" are introduced at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, with Wink Martindale emceeing from Burbank.

HOOTENANNY—Premiere. First regular network series devoted to folk music is hosted by 25-year-old Jack Linkletter, Art's eldest, at 9 p.m., ch. 7. Leading folk singers, singles and groups, will be featured weekly as series originates at various college campuses before an audience of students. Tonight it's The Limericks, Bud and Travis, Ronnie Dobson and Bob Gibson at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

11:30  
11 The Ben Hunter Show  
13 Dan Riss, News

11:45  
13 Movie: "Life of Emile Zola," Paul Muni (37)

12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "Scandal in Paris,"  
12:15

4 Movie: "Perilous Holiday,"  
12:45

7 COMEDY OF ERRORS...  
★ "ONE BODY TOO MANY"

1:00 A.M.  
9 Movie: "Sabre Jet,"  
11 Movie: "Live, Love and Learn," R. Montgomery

1:15  
2 Movie: "Masquerade in Mexico," Dorothy Lamour  
1:45

13 Tele-drama: "Question of Loyalty," Dennis Hopper  
2:30

11 All-Night Movies

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KDAY-1300	KFWB-600	KMJ-930	KPOL-1540	

**SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1963**

## FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

Mahalia Jackson in multiplex at 8:15 a.m. on KGGK ... Johnny Williams at 10 a.m. on KBIQ ... Jose Melis at noon on KGIA ... Leila Martin in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA ... Zoot Sims at 2 p.m. on KNOB ... Westchester Concert Chorus at 3 p.m. on KFAC ... Enoch Light at 4 p.m. on KBIQ ... Oscar Peterson in multiplex at 6 p.m. on KNOB ... London Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC ... Jackie Gleason in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KGGK ... Cleveland Orchestra in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC ... Henry Mancini at 9 p.m. on KGIA ... Johnny Mathis at 10 p.m. on KBIQ ... Percy Faith in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.



**TUESDAY, WELD** plays a troubled daughter in "The 11th Hour" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4. Members of an apparently normal family learn, through therapy, that their disinterest in each other has caused emotional problems.

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**MONDAY**

Perez Prado at 8 a.m. on KGLA ... Steve Allen at 9:30 a.m. on KBIQ ... Ray Charles Singers in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK ... "Sing Out, Sweet Land" at noon on KMLA ... Billy Liebert at 2 p.m. on KBBJ ... Utah University Chorus at 4:05 p.m. on KFAC ... Cal Tjader at 6 p.m. on KBIQ ... Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 7 p.m. on KFAC ... Percy Faith in multiplex at 9 p.m. on KMLA ... Andre Kostelanetz in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.



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MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

**7:00 A.M.**  
KFI-Fox 2 Show Start  
KABC-Henry May West  
KMX-News: Bill Calder  
KFX-News: Bob Crane  
KCR-Charlie on Radio  
KCR-Christ Pat M

**7:15**  
KFI-MH the Road  
KABC-News: Seattle  
KMX-Bob Crane Show  
KCR-Judy M

**7:30**  
KABC-News Around World  
KFI-News: Ross Fernald

**7:45**  
KFX-Southland  
KFI-Dr. Albert J. Berry  
KCR-Harvey & Home

**8:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News: MH the Road  
KABC-News: Pat Harvey  
KMX-News: Bill Calder  
KFX-News: Southland  
KCR-Notre Detroit

**8:15**  
KABC-Bob Anderson News  
KMX-Bob Crane Show

**8:30**  
KFI-Recorder: News  
KFX-From the Streets  
KCR-Voice of China

**8:45**  
KFI-MH the Road  
KABC-Recorder: News  
KCR-World Machine  
KMX-Adam Jackson (11:55)

**9:00 A.M.**  
KABC-News & Movies on  
KMX-News & Movies  
KCR-Lutheran Hour

**9:15**  
KABC-Murray J. Bennett  
KMX-Bob Crane Show

**9:30**  
KFI-Letter Day  
KCR-John Brown Hour

**9:45**  
KFI-Erebus  
KABC-Wendell Noble  
KMX-Houston Washington  
KCR-News

**10:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News: Better We

KABC-News: Arifed Club  
KMX-News: Paul Gaudin  
KCR-News: Jerry Godfrey  
KFX-News: Ross (12:35)  
KCR-Rescue Mission

**10:15**  
KFI-Beneath: Dodgers  
vs. Orioles (Vare Beach)

**10:30**  
KCR-Overcoming Life  
18

**10:45**  
KCR-Rev. Roy Koss

**11:00 A.M.**  
KABC-News: Don After  
KMX-News: Art Interier  
KCR-J. B. McArthur

**11:15**  
KCR-Sack Linkletter

**11:30**  
KABC-Carol Fredericks  
KMX-Dean Abby: Garry  
KCR-Show (11:55)  
KCR-Sunshine Mission  
12:45

**11:45**  
KMX-Division Please  
KCR-Rev. C. J. Walker

**12:00 NOON**  
KABC-Pat Harvey News  
KMX-News: Pat Combs  
KCR-News: Jerry Godfrey, News  
KCR-High Noon Bible

**12:15**  
KABC-News: Hank Weaver  
KMX-Nation Machine

**12:30**  
KABC-Cor Line  
KMX-The Story Line  
KFI-News: Dr. G. B. M  
KCR-Dr. G. B. M

**12:45**  
KFI-M. Hollywood: The  
Story Line (12:50)

**1:00 P.M.**  
KABC-News: B. M. Rove  
KABC-News: Quincy Howe  
KCR-News: B. M. Rove  
KCR-Artist from God

**1:15**  
KFI-Scorboard

**1:30**  
KABC-D. Floyd Anderson  
KMX-The Story Line  
KCR-News: B. M. Rove

**1:45**  
KABC-Beneath (1:20)  
Angels vs. Cos (1:55)

**1:55**  
KFI-News: Gordon  
KMX-News: Walter  
The Story Line (1:55)

KFOX-Ark and Tell  
KCR-World Machine  
1:45  
KCR-Sun. Show of Am

**2:00 P.M.**  
KFI-News: Erebus: D  
KABC-News: J. C. Bennett  
KMX-News: MCT Crown  
KCR-News: J. C. Bennett  
KFOX-S. M. Cottle (the S)  
KCR-Social Security:  
Peter (1:45) (2:05)

**2:15**  
KABC-Flex  
KMX-The Story Line

**2:30**  
KABC-Wendell Noble  
KCR-George McLain

**2:45**  
KCR-Live  
KMX-Fashionweek (2:55)

**3:00 P.M.**  
KABC-News: J. C. Bennett  
KMX-News  
KCR-Dad, Dad Show

**3:15**  
KABC-Gee, Betty Skrine  
KMX-The Story Line

**3:30**  
KFI-Music Time, C. C.  
KMX-Personal Close-Up:  
The Story Line (3:55)

**4:00 P.M.**  
KFI-News: Dr. G. B. M  
KABC-Henry May West  
Bob Castille (4:30)  
KCR-Dr. M. M. Cottle  
KMX-News

**4:15**  
KFI-Music Time, C. C.  
KABC-News: C. C. Bennett  
KMX-The Story Line  
KCR-Eric Hutchings

**4:30**  
KABC-Alex Davis (4:25)  
Horton Scott (4:35)  
KFI-Chas. Collingsworth  
The Story Line (4:55)  
KCR-Rev. Ab. M. Cottle  
KFI-Mark Hamby (4:45)

**4:45**  
KFI-Music Time: Scott  
KCR-Christians Count  
KABC-News (4:50)

## FM STATIONS

KLON	01	KSHN	02	KCBH	03	KGLA	04
KXLU	05	KABC	06	KCHP	07	KBCA	08
KPKR	09	KWIS	10	KMLA	11	KLFM	12
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KVBC	17	KFMU	18	KFBX	19	KFM	20
KSHN	21	KROB	22	KLAC	23	KBB	24

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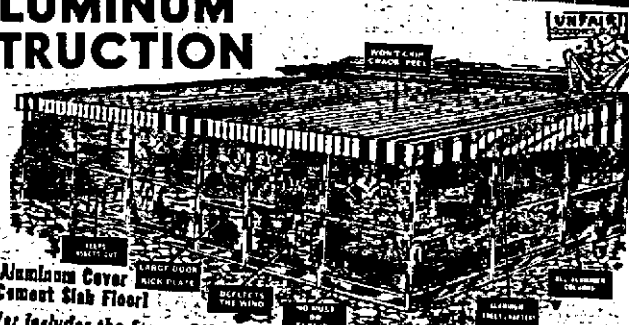
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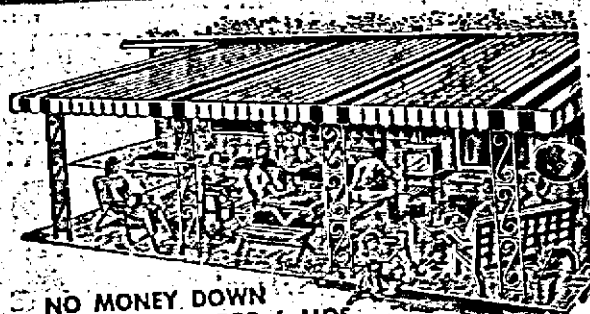
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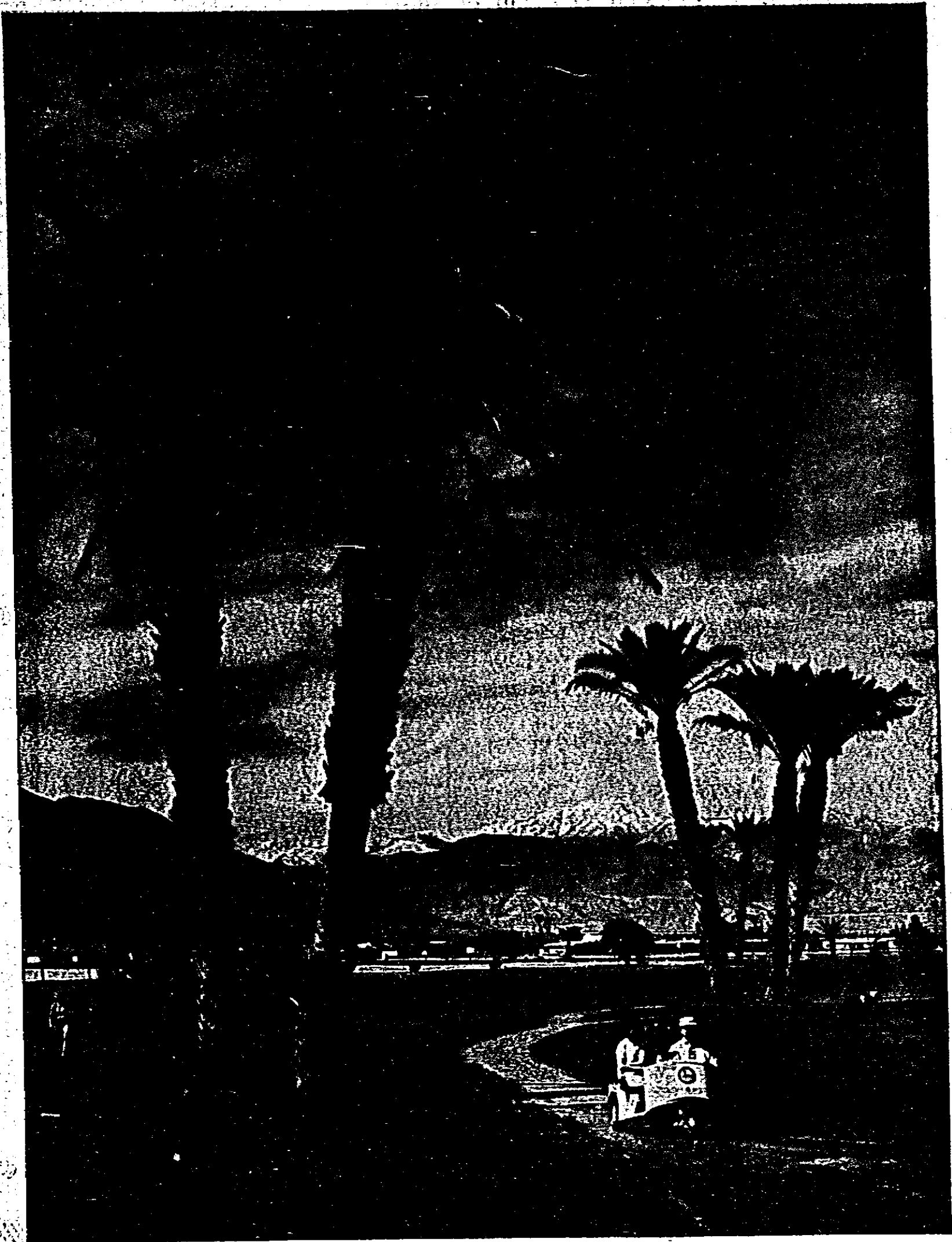
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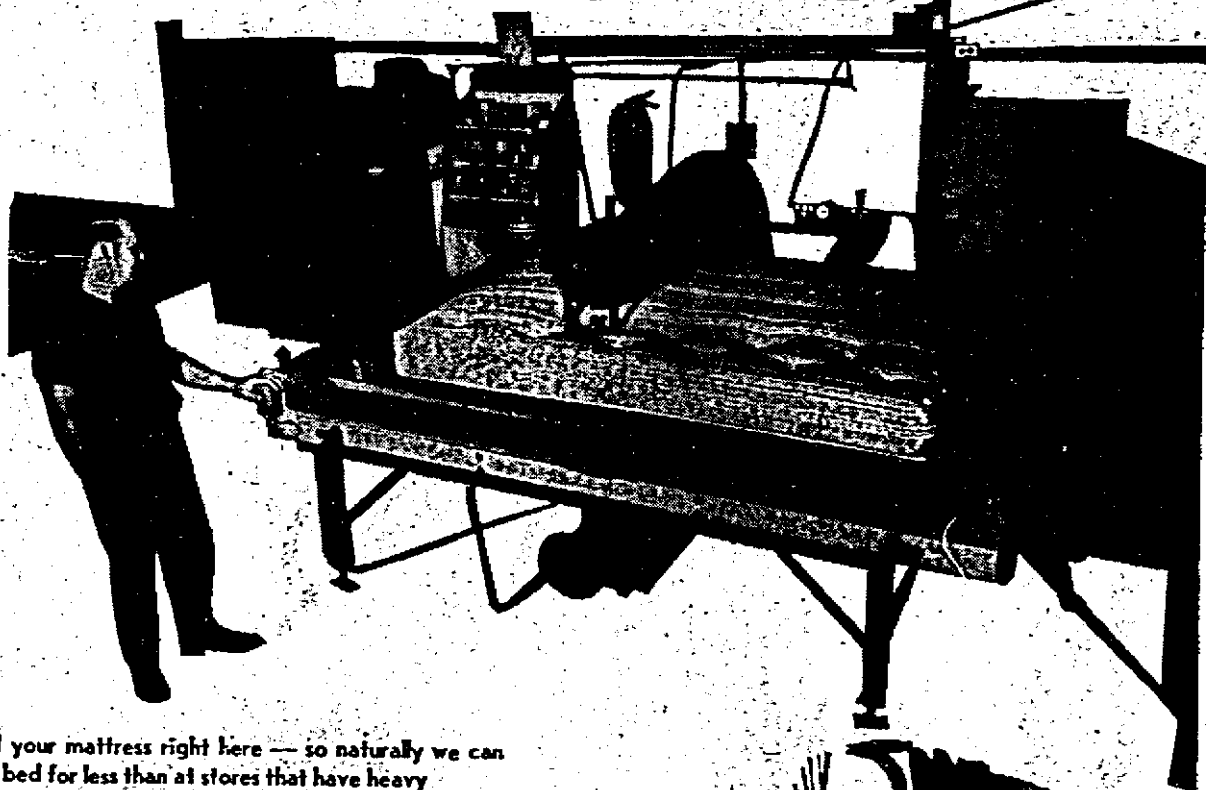




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March 31, 1963

# Southland

## OUR COVER



Golf as a way of life in Palm Springs is expressed on today's cover by Don Lidikay of Union Pacific Railroad. Swimming pools abound in the desert spa, as do hotels, inns, lodges and fine restaurants. But golf is the big feature—a baker's dozen courses having won the title of "Winter Golf Capital of the World." However, a new attraction is reaching for the limelight—

the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway that will carry passengers 8,516 feet up into the San Jacinto Mountains in a matter of minutes. Superlatives are used in describing this tourist magnet, due for an early opening. Completion of a third new public airstrip made recent news and there are many more fresh developments. For more about Palm Springs, see Page 7.

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## NEXT WEEK

The time has just about arrived when the Dodgers and the Angels tee off for another season of baseball. How will these teams fare in the pennant races this year? Who will be the big stars on both teams? After visiting both camps for a last-minute look, Independent Press-Telegram sports editor Hank Hollingworth discusses some of these questions in Southland next week. Watch for his story.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

PINE 'AT, BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

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# LA REINA RULE

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you please give genealogy on ROLFE.—L. M., Lowell, Mass.

L. M.: ROLFES descended from Rollo, who was also known as Rolf, the famous Viking conqueror of Normandy in the 10th century. Some descendants of Rolf assumed this warrior title as a surname, with the original meaning "glorious wolf." During the French Norman conquest of Britain, some of the

Rolf or Rolfe lineage took part and were granted English estates afterward. The Rolfe family shield is divided into four sections, two with a pattern of eight gold and blue triangles meeting in the center, and two sections with five silver diamonds on a red background. John Rolfe of Norfolk, England, where the family home was located, married the Indian princess Pocahontas who had been brought to England. She bore him a son before she died in 1617. This son, Thomas Rolfe, went to Virginia in 1610, the first

of the lineage in America.

**DEAR MRS. RULE:** Please give data on STEVENS and STEPHENS.—L.M., Washington, D.C.; O.S., Torrance; M.J., Seal Beach.

L.M., O.S., M.J.: STEVENS and STEPHENS are from England, recorded in the Royal Domesday Census Book of land owners in 1066. At that time these names were "Stefan." Saint Stephen, in whose memory they were used, was the first Christian martyr. Stephen meant "crowned one." Richard Stephenes was a Somerset

England, resident in 1327. The Stevens shield is red and silver, emblazoned with two gold hawks. The similar Stephens shield is colored blue and silver. Francis Stevens, born in England in 1618, settled in Connecticut in 1637.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give data on DICKEY.—Mrs. L. S., Long Beach.

L. S.: DICKEY is one of several nicknames used in medieval England from the nickname "Dick" for Richard. The source name Richard designated "powerful ruler." The original nickname "Dyc" evolved into the surnames Dickie, Dickey and Dicky. American ancestors include Eleazer B. Dickey, born at Monroe, Me. about 1755, who took part as a boy in many battles of our Revolutionary War, and assisted at the execution of Maj. Andre. The Dickey coat-of-arms has a silver chevron placed below a horizontal silver stripe decorated with three red 5-leaved rosettes. These emblems are on a black shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly give genealogy on WORCESTER.—P. W., Long Beach.

P. W.: WORCESTER was used by the ancestor of this family from his home in Worcester, England. This place was originally called Wigornaceaster meaning "alder-forest fort-camp." The Worcester family shield has a black spur-rowel placed between six gold crosses on a stripe across a red shield.

**DEAR MRS. RULE:** Please inform us on CATHEY.—S.C., Long Beach.

S.C.: CATHEY may be either Scotch or Irish. It is based on the ancient Gaelic given-name Cathmor meaning "Great Warrior." Cathey is a nickname shortening Cathmor. The family armorial crest has a stag head in natural coloring.

**DEAR MRS. RULE:** Have you data on WEST?—T.W., W.W., Long Beach; C.K., Artesia.

T.W., W.W., C.K.: WEST was handed down from a man who migrated from western England towards the eastern section. Early parchments list Robert Dei (of the West of Yorkshire in 1379. The West shield is silver, emblazoned with a zigzag black stripe across the center. Francis West, one of the first English settlers of North America, is listed at Jamestown, Va., in 1608.

**DEAR MRS. RULE:** What have you on BOOKOUT.—Mrs. M., Lakewood.

MRS. M.: BOOKOUT is an American-sounding name derived from the Wendish-East German surname Bogott. This was an honored title in the Middle Ages, and meant "balliff" or steward of an estate.

**DEAR MRS. RULE:** Please analyze BEUTEL and BEITLER.—L.B., Long Beach; J.B., Garden Grove.

L.B., J.B.: BEUTEL and BEITLER are German. These names were medieval evolutions of the occupational name Beuteler. This was shortened from Beutel-Macher, meaning "bag and purse manufacturer."

# MONTH END

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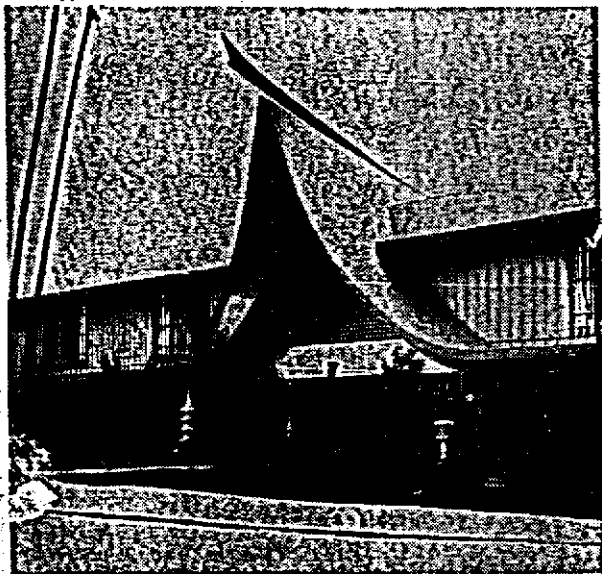
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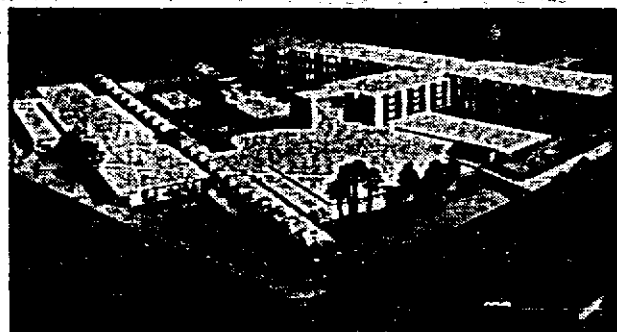
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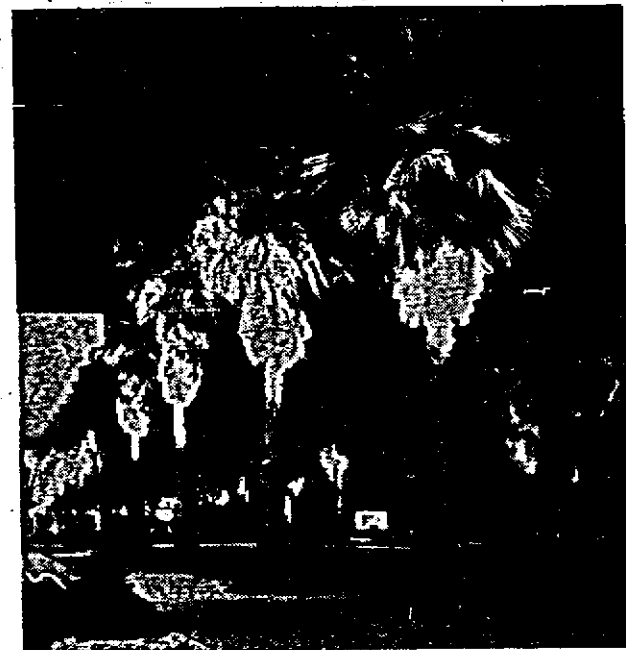
# Desert Tourist Bait



Among the interesting new developments in Palm Springs is the Erawan Garden Hotel, part of exterior shown here.



Palm Springs Spa Hotel, located on Indian leased land, shown in "before" picture, opens to public April 21.



One of sights intriguing visitors: Palm Canyon Drive's 1,000 palms glowing at night with individual lighting.

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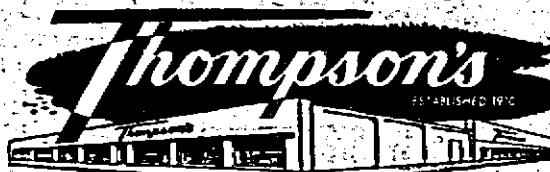
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A Californian became the

## 'Father of Arizona'

By Dale Koby

A CALIFORNIAN whose name is obscure in history became the "Father of Arizona."

Charles D. Poston, if remembered at all, usually is known for having been the first Territorial Representative to Congress from Arizona. And the extent of his exploits both as a frontiersman and as a world figure have been largely forgotten.

But in 1894, Poston himself wrote four articles for the Overland Monthly, a magazine, in which he described his life in early Arizona.

Through this account, Poston is seen to have been an important participant in events which resulted in the creation of Arizona Territory. The articles, called "Building a State in Apache Land," now have been republished in book form by Aztec Press of Tempe, Ariz., thus adding a valuable chapter to Western Americana.

POSTON'S CAREER in the west began in 1850 when he took a post as clerk in the U.S. Customs House in San Francisco. While he was here, he heard of the pending Gadsden Purchase, and about this same time he became acquainted with Herman Ehrenberg. Ehrenberg knew of the silver mines in the new territory, and it did not take him long to interest young Poston in an expedition in search of them.

A company was organized, with capital that Poston was able to promote through his connections on Wall Street, and shortly afterwards an expedition left for the southwest. Poston was in charge, and when he set up headquarters in Tubac, he was for a long time the only law in the region. He says, "I opened a book of records, performed



Tales of silver mines lured Charles Poston (above) from San Francisco to pioneer area that was to become Arizona.

the marriage ceremony, baptized children, and granted divorces."

His activities along this line got him in trouble when Father Mashboef came to Tubac to look over the spiritual condition of the new territory. The good Father declared that all the marriages performed by Poston were invalid, and for a time the men of Tubac were sullen and the women reproachful. "At last," says Poston, "I arranged with Father Mashboef to give the sanction of the Church to the marriages and legitimize the little Carloses and Carlottas with holy water, and it cost the company about \$700 to rectify the matrimonial situation."

FOR SEVERAL years life went smoothly. But then (Continued on Page 10)

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A new face for  
Palm Springs

# The Desert's Fabulous Sandpile

By Gloria Appel

**P**ALM SPRINGS, that glittering sandpile playground of the rich and famous, has put on a glamorous new face for the tourist this year.

Out at Bermuda Dunes Country Club the latest news is the recent opening of a public airstrip, giving the Palm Springs area its third. Built at a cost of \$265,000, its 3,500-foot runway will handle aircraft as large as a DC3, and is a welcome addition to Palm Springs Airport and Desert Air Hotel's Airpark.

Work has begun on a third nine golf holes, which will give Bermuda Dunes the first 27-hole course in this desert area, famed as the "Winter Golf Capital of the World."

Something different in Palm Springs this year is the Pink Garter Theatre, upstairs at the Ranch Club. The old-fashioned "melodrammer" company, originally from Jackson Hole, Wyo., presents an ever-changing olio, which is open to the public. The cast cajoles the audience to boo and hiss the villain, sob with the heroine and cheer the hero. Free baskets of popcorn are on each table, and during each performance free pink garters are given away.

**AT RELATIVELY NEW** Palm Springs Lanes one may find Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Jolie Gabor and her daughter, Zsa Zsa, Gene Barry or Bruce Cabot throwing a bowling ball down one of the 24 alleys. The Lanes is complete with cocktail lounge, coffee shop and dining room.

The \$7.7 million Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, already being called by many who have seen it the "Eighth Wonder of the World," will be completed soon. The ride, which will take people 8,516 feet up into the San Jacinto Mountains, will bring in an estimated half-million visitors a year, and probably change the econ-

omy of the whole Coachella Valley more than any other one factor.

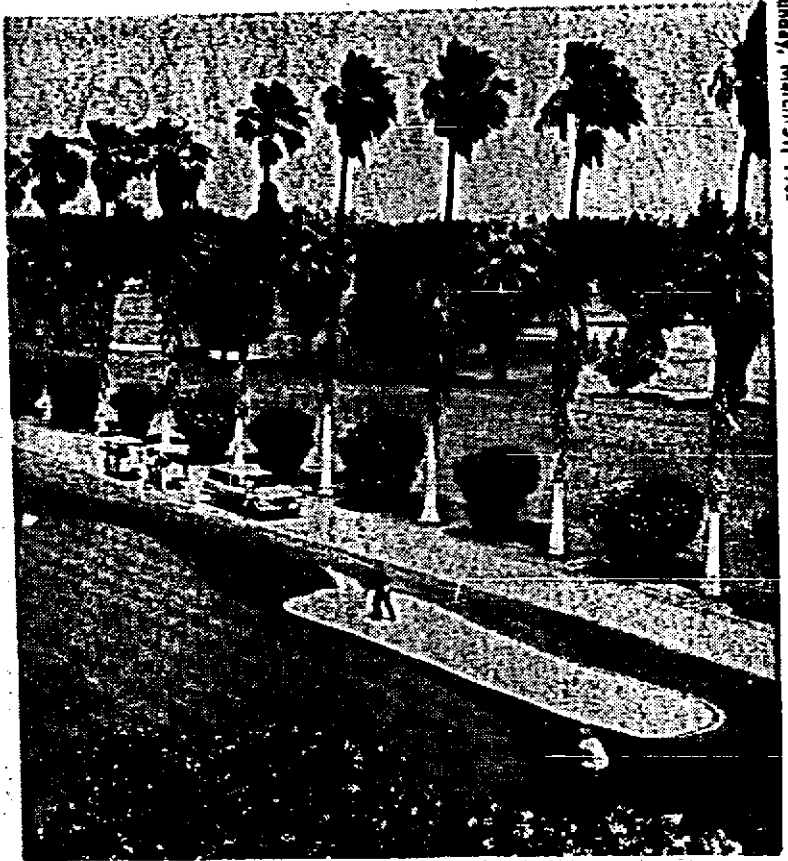
Palm Springs hotels, inns and lodges (the word motel is taboo) now have a total of 6,288 units. The February 1962 census showed a permanent population of 16,400 during the season, and 9,000 during the summer.

A lush Indonesian showplace called the Erawan Garden Hotel, built at a cost of \$3 million, opened its doors in January. Patterned after the hotel of the same name in Bangkok, Thailand, the Erawan with its flaming tiki torches, pagoda roofs and curved Oriental bridges, is indeed a startling sight in the middle of the desert.

**THE SPECTACULAR** new hotel has nine two-story structures containing 112 de luxe units, an 1,800-square-foot swimming pool spanned by a bridge, the Moongate cocktail lounge, and art objects from Hong Kong, Taiwan and Cambodia. The Erawan is located between Desl Arnez's Indian Wells and nearby Eldorado Country Club.

The \$350,000 Tropics with South Seas island trainings opened its 100 units the end of January. Already finished are the pool room, the attractive card and game room, a large swimming pool and a therapeutic pool with swirling 105-degree water.

By the end of March the putting green will be ready, and a Hawaiian clothing shop will offer wild, splashy prints from the Islands. The Tropics will also feature Palm Springs' only wine cellar, which will offer cocktail delicacies, a coffee shop, a cocktail lounge and a restaurant in which the chef will cook prime ribs and steak over an open fire pit. Rates at the Tropics are \$12 a day for a single, \$14 for a double, and \$16 and \$18 for a room with two double beds. Studio suites with tiny kitchens and



Small wonder that Palm Springs, with 13 golf courses, is known as the "Winter Golf Capital of the World." Above, scene at O'Donnel Golf Club.

private patios are slightly higher.

**THE COLORFUL**, new modern Travelodge features shuffleboard, badminton and two swimming pools. Almost every one of the 160 rooms has a private outside patio, and every room has TV. A \$280,000, 80-room addition was opened at the beginning of the winter season. Rates are \$12 or \$14 for a room with a double bed, and \$14 or \$16 for a room with two double beds. Twin-sized beds seem to be passe.

A three-story, 91-room addition to the famous El Mirador Hotel, owned by oil man Ray Ryan, is now open. It features presidential and bridal suites and cost \$410,000.

Furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom or studio apartments are available on three or six-month leases at the brand new Palm Towers East and West. The Towers are two buildings of 64 units each with swimming pools and elevators. The East building was opened only a month ago.

Building already started includes the 52-unit Hyatt Chalet Hotel (\$200,000); the 30-unit Firebird Estates (\$360,000) across from Palm Springs High School, and 19 units in the new Canyon Country Club area (\$300,000).

**WIDENING OF HWY. 111** from Palm Springs, leading to the Palm Springs public golf course and Cathedral City, into a four-lane highway, will begin in about two months. Widening and re-alignment of the road from Hwy. 99 (just before the Palm Springs cut-off) to Morongo Valley is now being done.

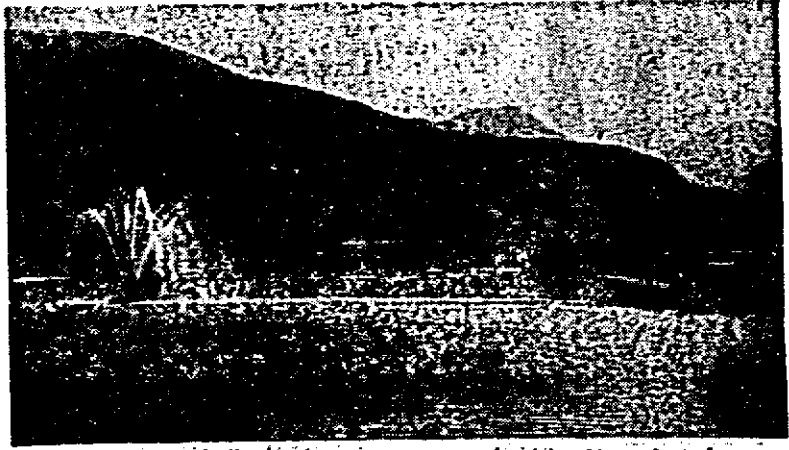
New on the restaurant scene are the Bavarian Room and the Roman Gardens, both on North Palm Canyon Drive.

Bright aqua chairs and gay red and white checkered tablecloths greet the visitor in the new Bavarian Room of the El Mirador. Here one may have all he can eat of a delicious buffet luncheon of salads, meats, hot dishes and pastries for \$2.25. Or he may select from a regular lunch menu.

In the evening, the guest may dine on Lendenschmitte Nach Bayern Art (filet mignon with onions and sau-

teed egg). Thuringer Bratwurst mit sauerkraut or Rotkohl (meat sausage with sour or red cabbage) or other hearty German food.

(Continued on Page 27)

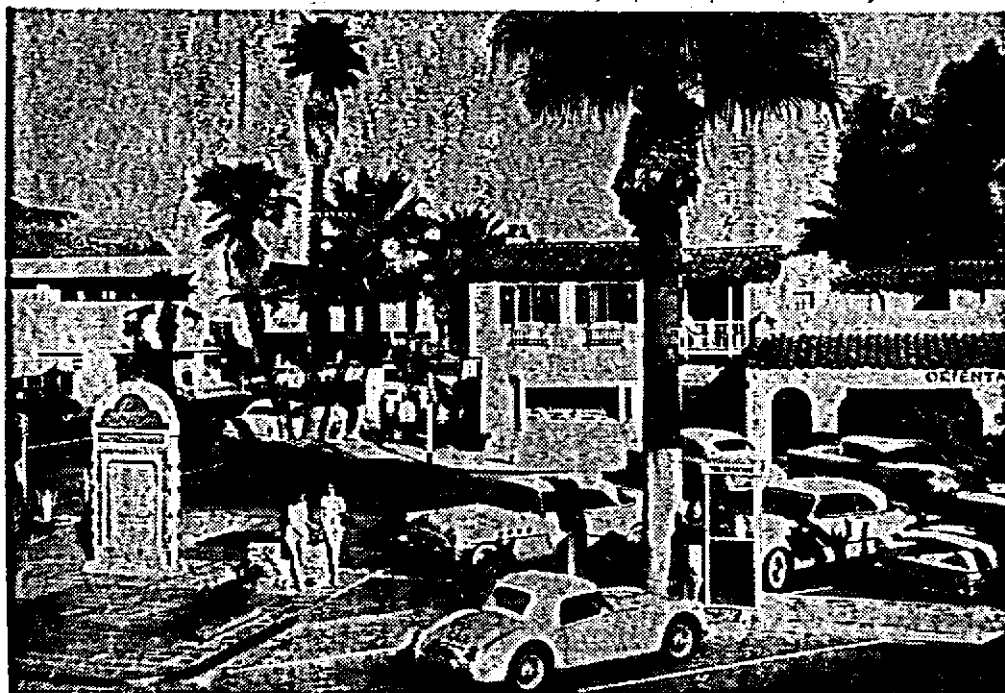


Visible from all over Palm Springs, a new fountain is featured at the Canyon Country Club. Famed desert spa is donning a new face this year. Vista of 1,000 palm trees spaced on main drive intrigues visitors.



# He Helped Develop Palm Springs

By Charles W. Crutcher



When Glenn Plumley operated a real estate office in Palm Springs in the 1920s there was nothing to indicate that the community would develop into the internationally famous desert resort that it has become today.



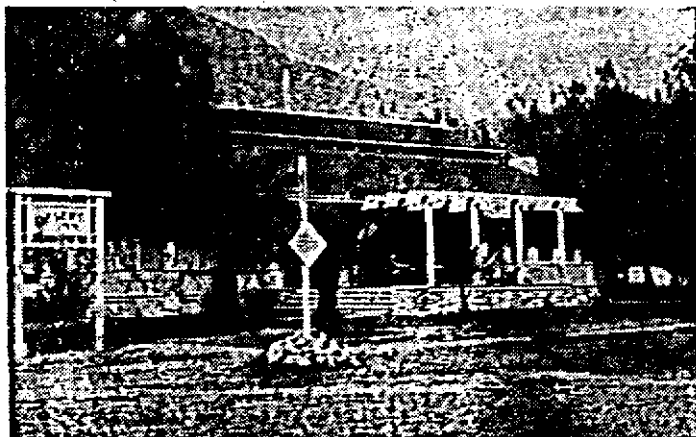
Plumley's Palm Springs real estate office, first erected there. Sitting in front of office is Elliott Plumley, Glenn's father.



Plumley in yard of his home, first Cathedral City house.



Recent photo of Plumley who now makes his home in Lomita.



Started in 1909, this is the original Desert Inn Hotel and Sanatorium. Hostelry had the only well and electric plant in area.

**HE CHANGED A TIRE** for a woman on the desert. He broke an ankle while breaking a colt.

Because of these two events, Glenn Plumley, now 71, became a desert rat for 17 years. Because he was a Palm Springs desert rat, he built the first real estate office in Palm Springs, he became that city's first licensed real estate broker.

And he started Cathedral City.

"One day in 1919, when I was just out of World War I, I sat in the windblown Southern Pacific depot at Whitewater, now Palm Springs station," he recalls. "A middle-aged woman pulled up in front of the depot. Her car had a flat.

Would I help her change it?

"I obliged, but I refused to accept money. She told me she was Nellie Coffman of Palm Springs. Would I come to Desert Inn and have lunch with her?"

**PLUMLEY** considered the invitation and decided to accept it.

He picked up pelts from mountain fox he had trapped in the winter, tied them together, slung them over his shoulder and headed for Desert Inn, seven miles away.

Desert Inn, one of the first desert resorts in Palm Springs with the only water well and electric plant there, first had been operated as a tuberculosis sanitarium by Mrs. Coffman and her doctor husband. However, as practice was mostly limited to Inn guests and only a few people lived in Palm Springs, Mrs. Coffman helped meet expenses by taking in boarders.

"I was wearing old blue denims and was embarrassed when Mrs. Coffman introduced me to her guests. She said it would be all right to raffle my pelts among them. Many guests put Mrs. Coffman's name on slips of paper—they wanted her to win.

"But Otto Adler, who ran the La Palma, a former Butterfield stage stop on Main Street, now Palm Canyon Drive, won the pelts."

**BESIDES FUR** trapping in the desert and stunts as a telegraph operator, Plumley broke horses. He was breaking a colt for a Whitewater rancher when the colt stepped into a gopher hole and fell on him, breaking his left ankle.

He had to use crutches to get around.

Plumley moved to Los Angeles, and for diversion hung around the Allen & Grove real estate office on Sunset Boulevard, where there was a lot of activity.

Southern Pacific Co. encouraged employees to buy land from it, the company, Plumley had made a down payment on a half-section east of Palm Springs. The cost: \$6 acre.

When Plumley told Allen and Grove he had Palm Springs land, they advised him to subdivide it for dates and grapefruit, painting glowing pictures of the possibilities of the desert wasteland. They offered to be his Los Angeles agents and run excursions, with flying banners, to his land.

"I didn't know anything about selling real estate," admits Plumley. "I didn't know whether an escrow was a book or a disease. I did know a real estate license cost \$5. I took a real estate course from UCLA by mail."

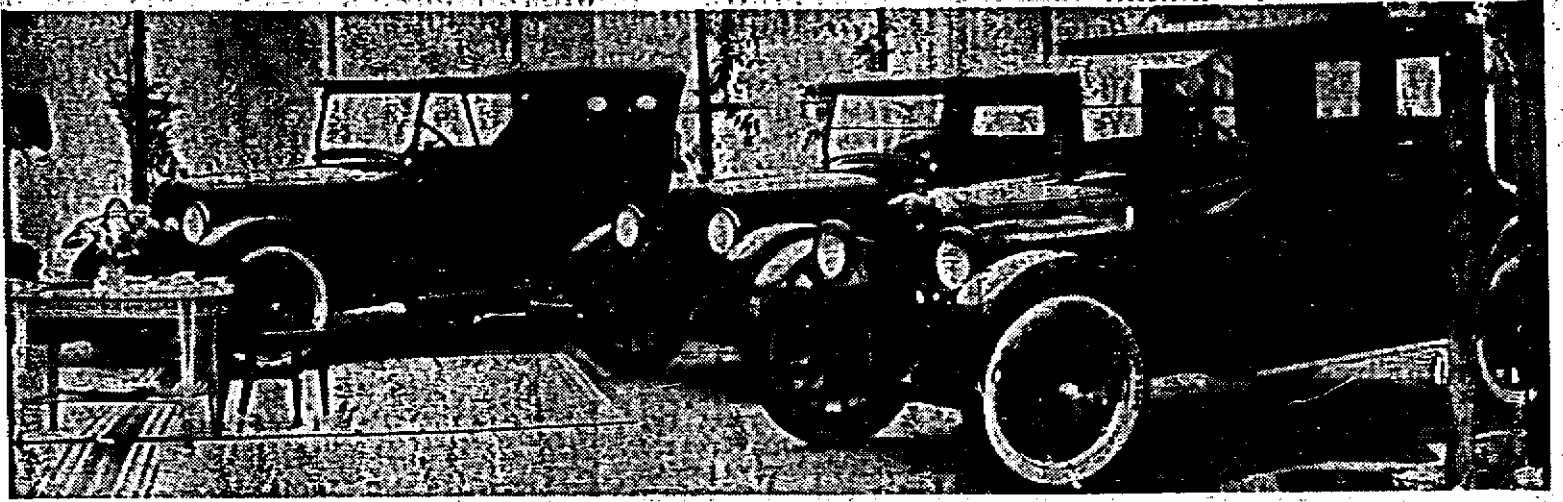
**IN AUGUST 1920**, Plumley built the first real estate office in Palm Springs, on the site where the Chi-Chi Starlight room now stands.

Austin G. McManus was handling his wife's real estate holdings from his home. Mrs. Pearl McManus was the daughter of "Judge" John Guthrie McCallum, the first white resident to make his home in Palm Springs. McCallum built his home in 1884 on South Canyon Drive where the Oasis Hotel now stands.

McCallum set out orchards, bought more and more land from the Southern Pacific. Water was the big problem. With unskilled labor, meager tools and cash from his own pockets, McCallum built a stone ditch across the desert from Whitewater River, 10 miles away—the first irrigation

(Continued on Page 22)





Shiny as today but as outmoded as 1923, a trio of Studebaker cars lined up proudly for Long Beach's first auto show 40 years ago.

# The New Models (1920s)

By Vera Williams

**W**HEN Thomas H. Lindsay, promotion and publicity man extraordinary, visited the glittering International Auto Show in the Long Beach Arena earlier this year, memory gripped him.

Tom thought the show beautiful, of course: 150 models from seven countries, ranging in price from \$1,000 to \$25,000. And he liked the varied entertainment: the Harmonicats, circus tumblers and the always lovely long-legged girls.

But his memory ran back to Long Beach's first Auto Show—at least he thinks it was the first—in a tent in 1923 on the West Beach, near where the Virginia Hotel stood.

**HE REMEMBERED** the happy, bonking Auto Pageants of the mid-1920s when 100 new cars, with 100 pretty girls, rolled triumphantly down the city streets.

And he remembered the Automobile Shows in 1928 and 1929 in a huge tent from Atlantic Avenue to Alamitos Avenue on Broadway.

"The biggest tent in the world," says Tom complacently. "At least, the world of that time. Two blocks long. It took 85,000 feet of lumber to floor it, five tons of satin drapes to decorate it—you couldn't see the canvas for the drapes—and 3½ tons of copper wire to get the lighting effects.

"**WE SHOWED** 130 new cars, all American, so far as I remember. And those WERE cars—roadsters, broughams, landaus, among others. Nickel had given way to chromium, the new cars were low and hugged the ground, speed was up; upholstery was fine-grained leather, mohair, velour, whipcord."

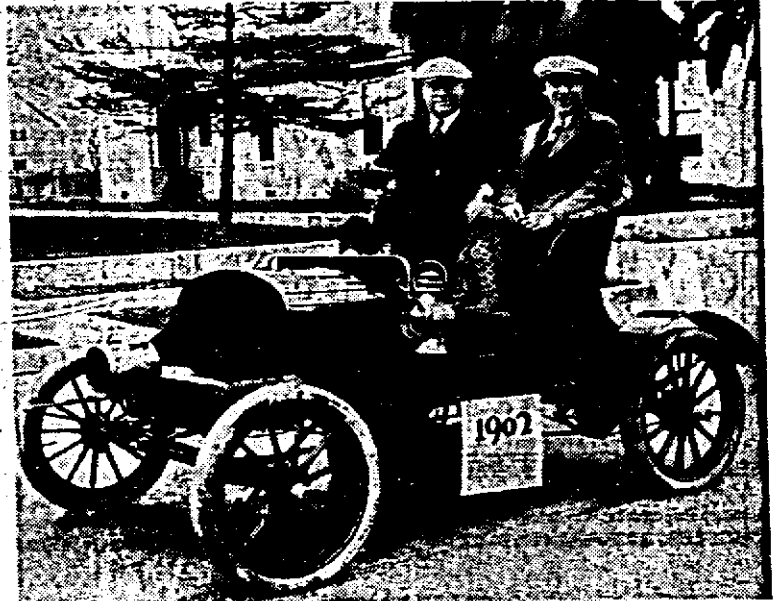
Tom, 3933 Ladoga Ave., warms to his subject: "And entertainers, we had them, too. Sally Rand was a DeMille star then, one of our best attractions. And Jean Hersholt, Hoot Gibson, Lew Cody, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Cullen Landis, Vera Reynolds, Otis Harlan, Glenn Tryon, Marion Nixon . . .

"**WE HAD BEAUTY** contests with girls in bathing suits—that's right, bathing suits—but the girls were pretty well covered from neck to thighs.

"And gold prizes.

"**GOLD!**"

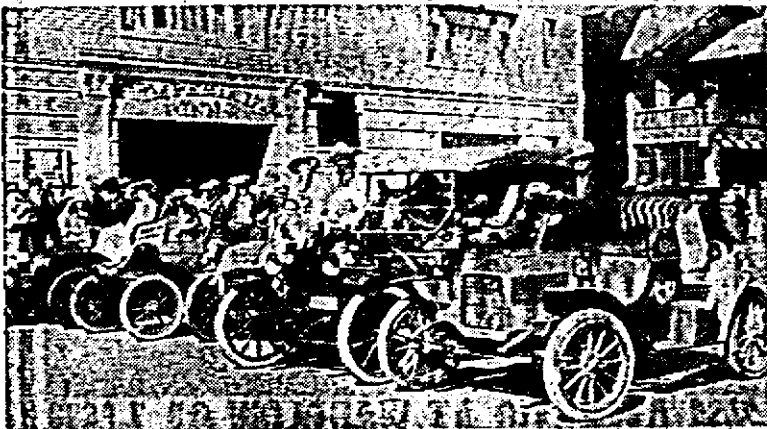
"The last night of the 1929 Automobile Show, a tremendous wind came up. We lifted the flaps and got the people out. Nothing fell and nobody got hurt. But some people were pretty sore because they had just paid for their admission."



Ed Green (left), car dealer, and Tom Lindsay, who recalls first auto show and collected photos shown here, took sharp in 1902 Franklin in 1926 parade.



Sally Rand in the middle in the car at left, a Pierce Arrow and a couple of Chryslers in 1926. (Youngsters may ask Grandpa to identify Sally Rand!)



Fords, Franklins, Reos, Pierce Arrows—fancy names in their day—were in evidence in the lineup of old cars featured at the 1926 auto show.



Film folk added glamour to the 1926 pageant, and so did Darline Sammons to this Reo—and well she could because she was winner of beauty contest.



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## Arizona

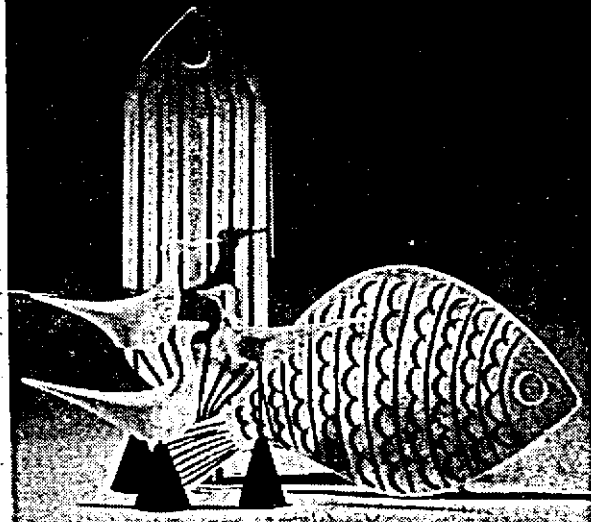
(Continued from Page 6)

there came the Civil War, and the Federal troops which had held the Apaches at bay were withdrawn, and the few American settlers with Poston decided that their best course was to leave the country.

Successfully negotiating the desert on foot, Poston made his way to Washington, where he looked up an old neighbor from Hardin County, Ky., Abraham Lincoln. Poston and Lincoln discussed the problem of a territorial government for Arizona, and finally arranged for the passage of the Organic Act of 1863, the act which officially created the Arizona Territory.

When the government of Arizona was formed, Poston was out-manuevered by his colleagues in Washington. He was appointed Indian Agent, a post no one else wanted. But while the politicians were busy trying to establish a capital at Prescott, Poston was in Tucson campaigning for the office of Territorial Representative. He was elected, and his single term of office in Washington is marked by more than one notable event.

"Building a State in Apache Land" ends with Charles Poston still in Washington. Fur-



IT'S NEW

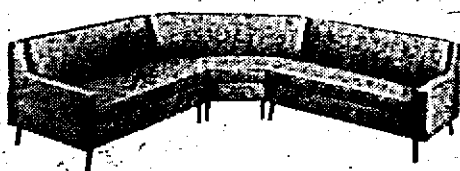
## Decorating the Kitchen

IT'S NEW! Fish-shape tiles with underglaze decorations and cork bottoms for use as hot plates, cutting tiles or kitchen wall decorations. The design is by Kenji Fujita. Stoneware birds, also newly designed by Fujita, have cherrywood stands. Birds are priced at \$2.50 to \$3.50 each, tiles are \$2 each. By Freeman-Lederman at Bufiles, Bullocks-Santa Ana.

ther study shows that he went on to even greater heights, and that he was on intimate terms with the great and near-great of the world. It is therefore with pride that every Arizonan refers to him as "the Father of Arizona."

## Camera Guild

April competition in stereo and 35mm colored slides will make up the Long Beach Camera Guild program at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Drive.

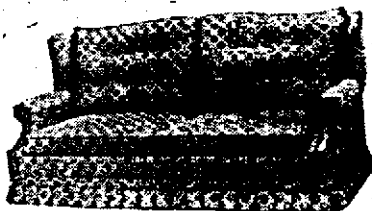


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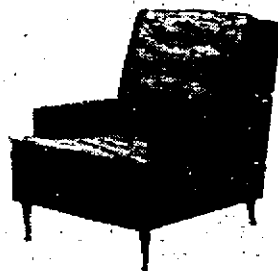
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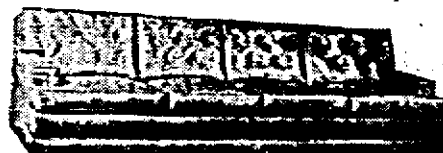
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# You Ask, We Answer

By Harlin

Q. Who was Madame Tussaud?

A. Madame Tussaud (1760-1850), born Marie Gresholtz, was a Swiss modeler of wax who founded "Madame Tussaud's Exhibition" of waxwork in London. She and her uncle, J. C. Curtius, from whom she learned wax modeling, modeled many eminent people imprisoned during the

French Revolution. After being imprisoned herself and after separating from her husband, Madame Tussaud moved her waxwork to London. The exhibition continued after Madame Tussaud's death. It was destroyed by fire in 1925, but after reconstruction was reopened in 1928.

Q. What was the first fed-

eral refuge in the United States? H. B.

A. Pelican Island, in the Indian River on Florida's east coast. This refuge was set aside by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1903, by Executive Order.

Q. Which state has the highest tax on motor fuel? C. N.

A. Hawaii's rate varies from 8½ cents to 11 cents per gallon, depending on the county. Alaska has increased its tax to 8 cents (from 7 cents) and Washington to 7½

cents (from 4½ cents). These are the country's (all-time) high in gasoline tax. Many states charge 6 cents and 7 cents. All state levies are in addition to the Federal tax of 4 cents a gallon.

Q. How long has the U. S. Government kept weather records? K. H.

A. Before establishment of the U. S. Weather Bureau, weather records were kept as early as 1817 by the U. S. Land Office, headed by Joseph Meigs. The Smithsonian Institution began publishing weather forecasts in 1849.

Congress established the public weather service of the United States as a part of the Army Signal Service in February 1870. Later it became part of the Department of Agriculture, and was transferred to the Department of Commerce in 1940.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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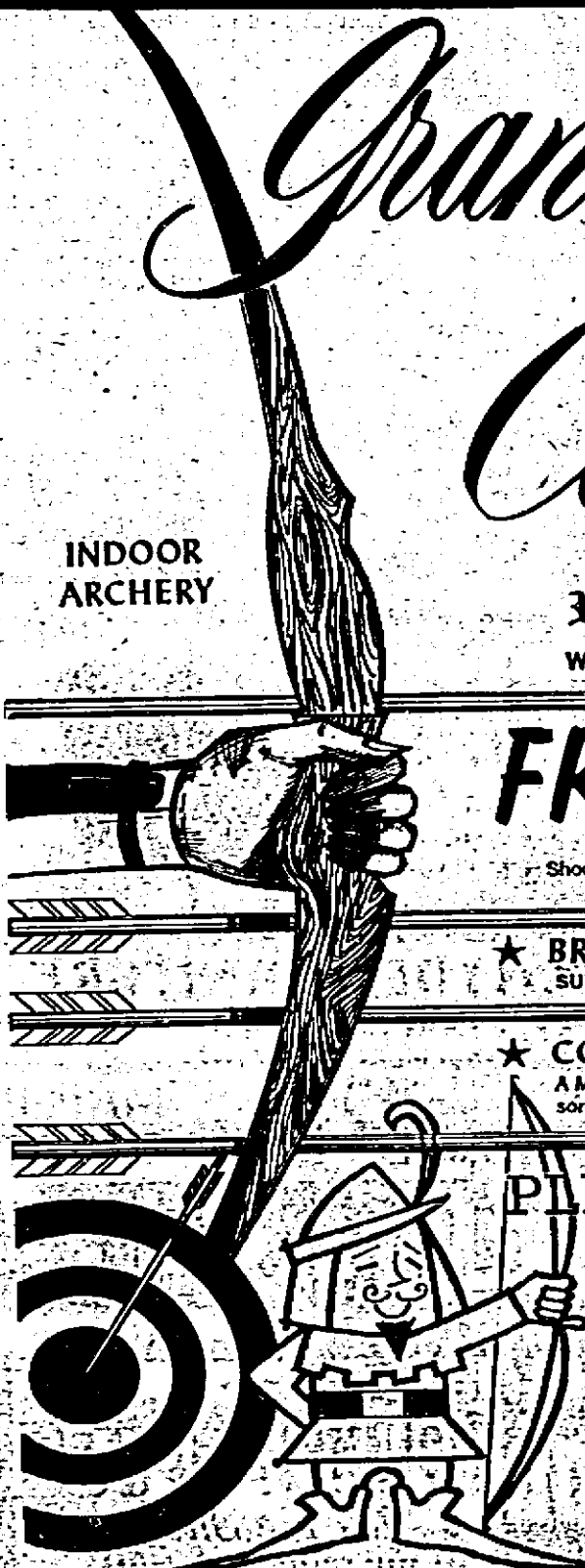
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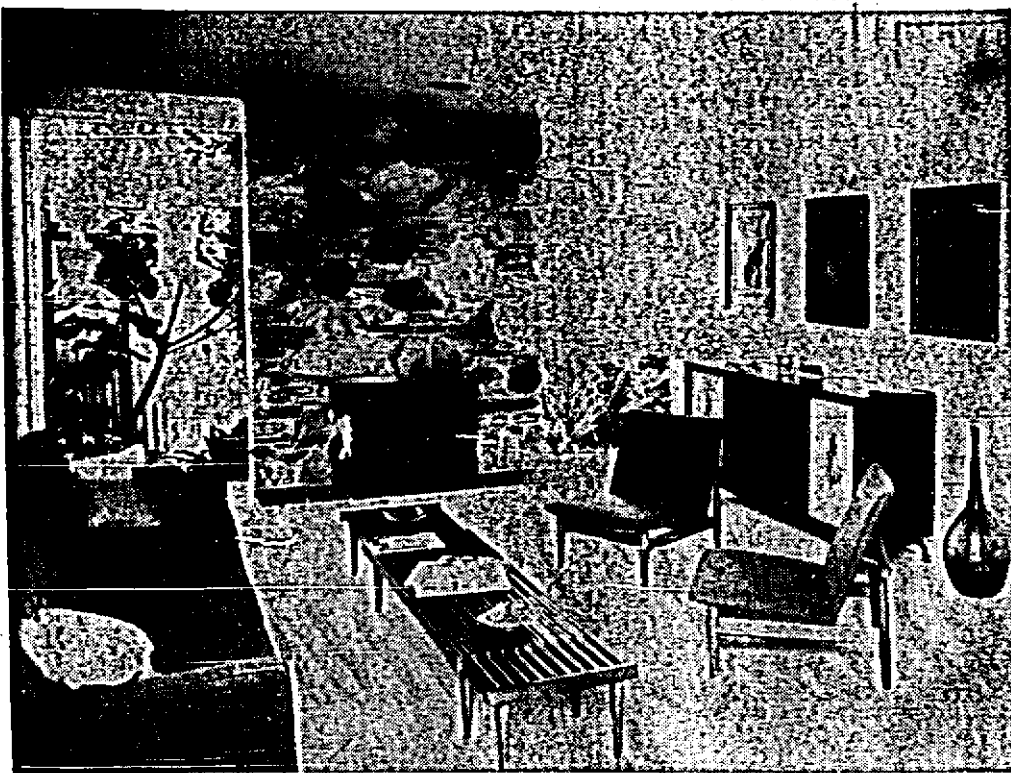
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Sunday, March 31, 1963





Floor-to-ceiling glass at sides of rock fireplace add depth to the living room of Dr. and Mrs. Geza Krempels.

In its present conception, the Krempels' home is product of do-it-yourself project. Right, view of the den.

**SOUTHLAND HOMES**

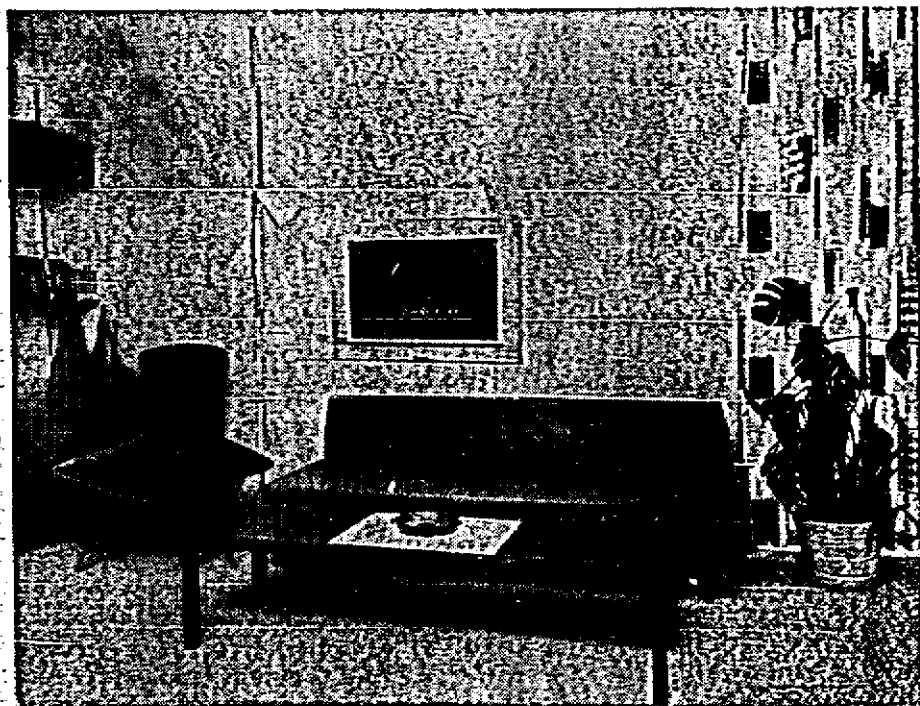
# The Difference Is in the Doing

By Stella George

**P**LEASANTLY different, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Geza Krempels, 6120 Belen, is the result of a do-it-yourself project on the part of the owners who made two major additions and numerous alterations in the dwelling place. Additions are a large dining room and a family room-den, and the home now includes besides these areas a large entry hall, service porch, three bedrooms and two baths.

The entry, a small addition in itself, has a slate floor and is warm and welcoming, with a built-in planter, potted plants and a large three-dimensional picture depicting an underwater scene created by Dr. Krempels.

At the far end of the living room is a handsome rock fireplace. The Krempels hauled the rocks from many Southern California points and built the fireplace themselves. Floor-to-ceiling glass is on either side of the fireplace, looking out to greenery along



Photos by Joe Rinkner

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Unusual wood treatment is a feature of the dining set, featuring white mahogany salvaged from a wrecked ship.

the side wall of the home. Depth is added to the room with a decoration such as this.

A brown couch faces twin Kelly green chairs, with an occasional black chair nearby. A long stereo along one wall was made by Dr. Krempeis.

THE DINING room is a step down from the living room. Only one other family anywhere owns a dining room set such as the one in this room. There is a long table which seats eight comfortably and a ten-foot-long buffet. The wood is white mahogany which came from the ocean near Central America where it had laid underwater for about 16 years—the result of a shipwreck. During the time it was submerged, oil seeped into the crevices, and it now has a rare beauty that is difficult to describe. The black oil lines on the fine wood are as artistic as an original painting.

A small, shiny black chest with a gold front is one of Dr. Krempeis' works of art. Actually, the black is formica, although at a glance it appears to be polished wood. At the far end of the dining room is a low china cupboard adorned with heirloom silver candleholders.

The family room, separated by folding screen screens (also

made by Dr. Krempeis), is smooth and sophisticated, but very homey. On one left wall polished walnut panels hide a generous closet and storage area. Nearby are bookshelves and a low, built-in cabinet. An orange couch faces the coffee table, and in one corner is a desk and chair.

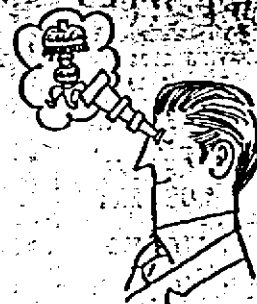
AN AREA above the kitchen sink which overlooks the dining room (where once there was an outside window) has the same decorative Oriental screens that are used in all exposed areas between the rooms.

The bedrooms are expertly furnished to add the illusion of size. For example, in the master bedroom the spreads are royal blue, drapes are old rose, and there is no clutter with unnecessary odds and ends. The occasional chair is black, with a delicate, open back. In another bedroom color tones are turquoise and white, an excellent combination of colors for a relatively small room.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Krempeis participated in the major room additions. They did the work so expertly and skillfully that professionals in the field have pronounced the work as perfect both in concept and execution. All of the painting was done by Mrs. Krempeis.

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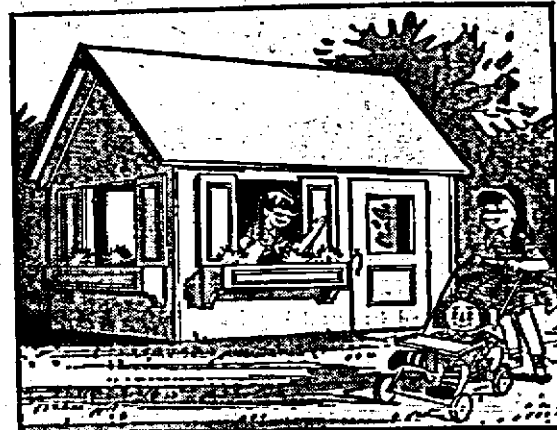
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# Sketchbook



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By Bill Meyerriecks

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girl to be able to play this  
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is make believe that's "for  
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The playhouse illustrated  
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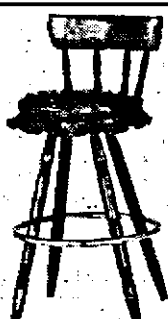
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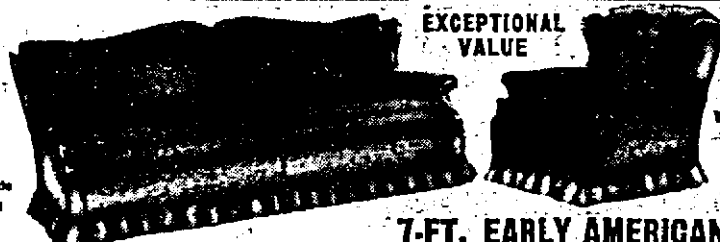
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# This Table Is a Good Mixer

IN THE FIELD of furnish-  
ings, homeowners have be-  
come more interested in  
creating than copying. Homes  
nowadays reflect owner's  
personalities, their interests  
and needs. That's why har-  
vest tables, like the one illus-  
trate here, have become  
popular. Decorators say that  
this kind of table is a good  
mixer, it may be used with  
any type of furniture. Fur-  
thermore, it's practical and  
requires but little space.  
When the leaves are down it

measures only 20 inches wide;  
when they are raised it's 40  
inches and the six-foot length  
makes it possible to seat 10  
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lar needs.

To obtain the harvest table  
pattern No. 301, send name  
and address and \$1 in cur-  
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to Steve Ellingson, Southland  
Magazine Pattern Dept., Box  
2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



NBC-TV actress Margie McNally and harvest table.



# Missions in Miniature



Brother Joseph Zoettl is a source of amazement for all who have viewed his labor.

By Ellen Saunders

**B**ROTHER Joseph Zoettl, OSB, an 82-year-old monk of the Benedictine Order, has never seen any of California's famed Missions yet the miniature cement reproductions he has made of San Fernando, San Juan Capistrano and Santa Barbara are so accurate that they amaze experts who find it difficult to believe he has reproduced them from snapshots and old postcards.

The missions along with hundreds of other miniature religious buildings created by Brother Zoettl over the past 55 years form the Ave Maria Grotto, America's only miniature Holy Land, which has

attracted more than 1½ million persons since it was founded in 1934. Tourists find the three-acre grotto, situated adjacent to the campus of St. Bernard College on Dixie Hwy. U. S. 31, one mile east of Cullman, Ala., a place of beauty and relaxation.

BROTHER ZOETTL, a native of Landshut, Bavaria, came to St. Bernard Abbey in 1892, when he was 13 years of age. In his leisure hours the diminutive artist expressed his creative ability by making small reproductions of Italy's famed churches and of buildings in the Holy Land.

Over the years his remarkable skill has attracted so much attention that an abandoned stone quarry, which was eventually to become the Ave Maria Grotto, was terraced and landscaped to provide a setting for his works.

Among the hundreds of buildings, shrines and churches on view in the Grotto are St. Peter's in Rome, the Coliseum, the Pantheon, St. Martin's Church of Landshut, and the World Peace Church at Hiroshima, Japan.

One of Brother Joseph's most impressive creations is the main grotto, located in the center of the park. This consists of a large cavern, the ceiling of which is lined with stalactites. Within the cavern stands a magnificent altar with mosaic front and steps and platforms of Alabama marble. The religious statues



Work of almost a lifetime of an 82-year-old Benedictine brother is found in cement miniatures of famed churches, shrines and buildings in Alabama's Ave Maria Grotto.

above the altar are of white Carrara marble imported from Italy.

TOURISTS ARE constantly amazed at the number and variety of articles that go into Brother Joseph's creations. His miniatures are adorned with anything from tiny beads, seashells and glass marbles to petrified wood, automobile parts and glass jars.

Much of the praise lavished on his work however, is reserved for his skillful handling of cement. Years of

practice have taught him how to produce many astonishing effects with this compound, as for instance the ancient appearance he is able to give to replicas of ruins in the Holy Land.

Age is beginning to slow down many of Father Joseph's activities, yet he constructed the Basilica of Fatima in 1956 and finished the Church of Lourdes in France in 1958 where he was 80 years of age, devoting six months to the Lourdes project.

## Train Shopping

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# Exotic Pineapple Dessert

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**SPRING** is here and tomorrow is April Fools Day, but don't be fooled into believing that there aren't still some spring-fever days left when appetites are fickle and something extra special is needed to build up meal appeal. It's the clever cook who turns out a dessert that, in even its very appearance, is a tonic. Such a dessert is this Pineapple Mousse.

This exotic dessert is the kind you will want to bring to the table to serve. Its beautiful sparkling top layer is highlighted with pineapple chunks and preserved kumquats.

In dramatic contrast the creamy bottom layer has a rich custard base. Preserved ginger and crushed pineapple add exciting texture and flavor contrasts.

## Pineapple Mousse

**Sparkling Fruit Layer:**  
1 1/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin  
3/4 cup syrup from canned pineapple  
8 to 10 preserved kumquats  
1 cup pineapple chunks or tidbits

Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cold syrup; melt in 1/4 cup boiling hot syrup. Tint lightly with green food coloring, if desired. Chill until syrupy. Place 1 1/2 quart mold in bowl of ice and water. Spoon small amounts of thickened gelatin in bottom and around sides of mold, turning it slowly to coat evenly (a bit tricky, but fun and quite effective). Arrange kumquats and pineapple in mold pressing fruit into gelatin. Spoon remaining gelatin over and around fruit. Chill until firm.

**Mousse Layer:**  
1 1/2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup heavy cream  
1 egg milk  
2 eggs, separated  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 cup finely chopped preserved ginger  
1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained

Combine gelatin, 1/4 cup sugar, milk, 1/2 cup cream, egg yolks and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, over simmering water until custard coats spoon—7 to 8 minutes. Add vanilla and ginger. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally until custard mounds slightly on spoon. Beat egg whites to soft peaks. Gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar until meringue stands in stiff peaks. Whip remaining 1/2 cup cream until stiff. Fold pineapple, egg whites and cream into custard. Spoon carefully into gelatin-lined mold. Chill several hours or overnight until firm. Unmold carefully. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Pineapple mousse with an exotic flavor and appearance is this tempting dessert that is based upon gelatin.

# Recipe of the Week

**SEAFOOD GETS** a play in this week's recipe that wins \$5 for Mrs. A. Frates, 6422 Rutgers Circle, Huntington Beach. The recipe:

## Clam Puffs

1 cup flour  
1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 small can minced clams and clam juice  
1 egg

Beat the egg in 1/2 the clam juice and add to dry ingredients and mix together with clams. If too thick, add more juice. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and brown on both sides and drain on paper. The batter should be a little thicker than for pancakes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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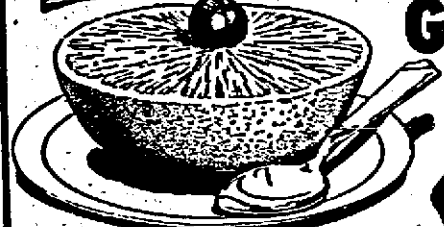
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# Art From the Commonplace

**START** when you have learned all that can be taught, and go on from there." That is the way Mrs. Fred Johnson, 363 Carroll Park East, begins her story of the many beautiful pieces of her handicraft that adorn her apartment.

One of a family of artists,

*By Olive Breed*

in her native Norway she mastered the fine art of needlecraft, for which Scandinavians are noted, and studied painting in oil. Since coming to America she has continued painting, photog-

raphy, design and -copper work, in which she has created many outstanding and original pieces.

Three years ago she felt the need of a new hobby, and enrolled in Lela Sweet's Bixby Park class, making such objects of beauty and utility as trays, baskets, purses and plaques from such commonplace materials as raffia and pine needles. Those on which she learned and perfected her skill are extremely well done, and resemble those made in any well taught class.

**THEN A CHANGE** took place. Now, as she fills up the table with her work, the progression into sheer artistry is a fascinating study. Most of the pieces have beautiful copper centers of her own design; others are of specially chosen hardwoods; all have the holes for raffia drilled finer and closer than the conventional pattern.

She has searched out the finest and longest pine needles to be found in this area. In order to achieve the compact firmness of the pieces, she strings a fine copper or aluminum wire through the small bunch of needles around which the raffia stitches are made. These stitches are also original and varied.

The raffia is washed and hung up until dried to a soft texture, then wound around the hand smoothly and placed in small plastic bags from which she can draw one piece at a time.

**DESIGNS** for the copper work are original, and come from the beauty and "char-



Copper, hardwood and raffia are among principal components in products of Mrs. Fred Johnson's handicraft.

acter" she sees about her. One instance—a trip to the Rodia towers at Watts, and she obtained a whole new sheaf of patterns. She has perfected a treatment for copper which she calls "old gold antique."

Except for the smoothness of its application, the one thing which she has not changed or improved is the coat of lacquer and plastic to hold and protect the finished item.

Outstanding is her newest basket-purse, which she has fashioned in the conventional form with a row of medallions inserted near the top. It

has all the fine touches of extra hard weaving and intricately wrought materials that show the master touch. It seems to be asking for an elegant costume and Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. Johnson will not sell her pieces. "This is a hobby, and I make them to give. I have so many relatives, some of them in Norway, and this way I have something to give that could not be duplicated." Then she remembered something. "It is very hard work, but one of these days I shall have enough pieces, then I am going to look for a new hobby."

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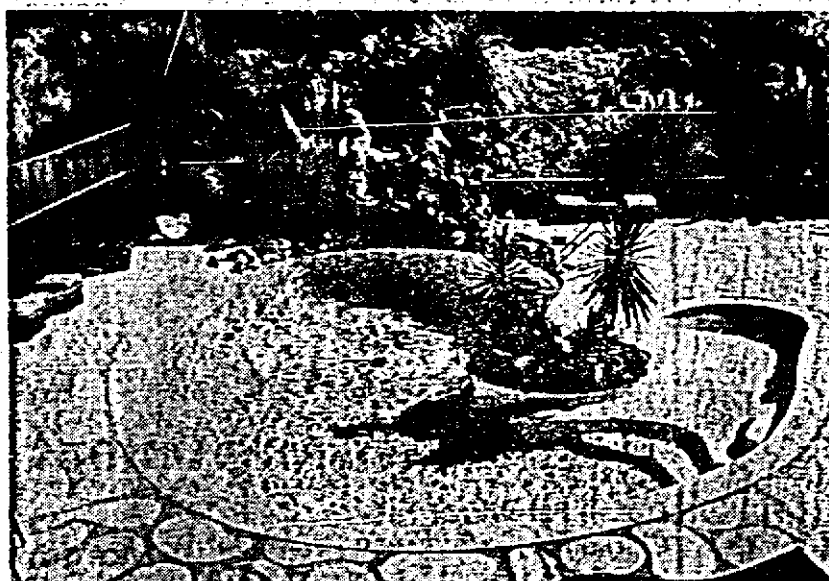
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Season Ahead...

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Springweave suit (right) by Palm Beach is in soft olive coloring. Fabric is a blend of wool/dacron/kid mohair which is lustrous and stays neat. At the left,

a bold seersucker overplaid in feather-weight (3 1/2 ounces to the yard) Zephyr weight sport coat and slacks of smooth dacron/rayon blend, by Palm Beach.

Color is the big news maker in men's tailored apparel for Spring.

There is a continuation of brown tones which made fashion headlines last fall. However, there are many new touches added from the color palette which will liven up the spring wardrobe. The browns will be more virile and brawny. Smart variations of brown, such as jet brown or bronze can be worn to the office as well as a sociable evening.

For the trend setters, there is a wide selection of medium light tones in suits. Look for this especially in browns and greys, colors which are especially flattering in these lighter tones during the warmer weather.

However, don't feel badly if you don't look your best in browns. There is a strong revival of medium shades in blues, olives and greys to satisfy any fashionable man's appetite.

We are not playing politics, but the President's influence has increased the popularity and demand for the two-button suit. It does help the American male appear more athletic in appearance because of the slight suppression at the waist and the crisp clear shoulder line.

Sportcoats will be lighter in weight, vivid in color. Shown prominently will be seersucker in blends of Dacron Polyester and cotton. Madras will continue strong but the heavily favored darker Madras type plaid will be replaced in the fashion parade by bold bright new colorful combinations.

Wherever you look, it will be a brighter, lighter summer in men's fashions from the beaches to the lakes, from the clubs to the offices, from Main Street to the suburban areas.

Coolness in attire will be the trend, be it color or fabric. This promises to be a comfortable spring and summer for the fashion picture.



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# Capture Spring in a Cage

By Lorena Fleissig

**E**NCHANTMENT of the bridal occasion is enhanced by spring when natural flowers are available in profusion. However, when the wonderful event is to occur in colder months, the pastel blooms so typical of spring can still be enjoyed in plastic form.

Pictured herewith is a cage that captures spring and is easily made of wire, clothes hangers with its bouquet of pink and white plastic blossoms. They so well represent the garden-fresh variety that anyone could be fooled by their crisply real appearance.

Sweet peas, lilies of the valley, asters, rosebuds, apple blossoms and smaller flowers, too, glow with an aura of spring. Feathery green and white ferns interlarded between the flowers, soften the massed effect.

The cage is fashioned with any number of hangers, 10 in this one but can be less. The bottoms of the hangers are wired together to form the center post on which the flowers are to be taped. Each hanger is pulled or curved out into a more rounding form. As in the illustration, a light wire is twisted around the base of each hook, joining them and keeping them equidistant around the circle.

**THE CAGE** ready to be painted is set outdoors in a three-sided carton (to confine the spray) with papers spread all around. Avoid inhaling the fumes. The cage is turned about during spraying to achieve complete coverage, then allowed to set and dry over night.

The flowers are secured with short strips of masking tape. Beginning at the top of the center post, tape the small flowers and then the larger ones. Place them to balance on all sides of the center. If necessary to rearrange, the masking tape is easy to pull off. After the first ones are



—Photos by Larry Reichner Studio

Spring, in the form of plastic flowers, is captured for a happy occasion in a cage made of wire hangers.

fastened, others may simply be inserted and the flower heads allowed to extend through the ribs of the cage. Some of the stems will need shortening.

To hide the mass of stems at the base, a fill-in of frothy pink net is used. A yard long piece of net is loosely tied at eight inch intervals with pink thread. Laid within the cage, it is pulled out between the ribs in a series of soft puffs.

**TO FASHION** the crisp bow below the cage, make a number of smaller bows of ribbon and also of net. Tie them to-

gether into a big bow and fasten to a stick or a piece of stem cut from the flowers. Push the stem inside the bottom of the cage.

The luscious pink bow at the top is made with wide ribbon folded in layers, tacked together with thread and concealing bow of net.

To hang the cage, a circle of gold cord is slipped under the top of the cage and around the big bow.

Small, crystal-white bells are slipped over the hooks which are then twisted into a easy coil with a pair of pincers. The bells may be found at an art, hobby shop or stores carrying plastic decorations.

Another way to use the cage might be to place it on a buffet or side chest, thus eliminating the need of hanger cord and the extra bow at the base.

Or, to center the table at an announcement party, substitute for the bells either hearts or perky net bows. From them streamers of ribbon could lead to place cards or small gifts.

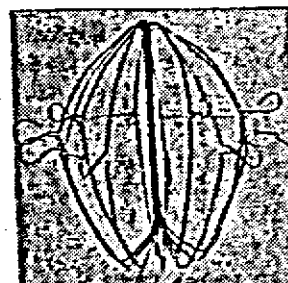
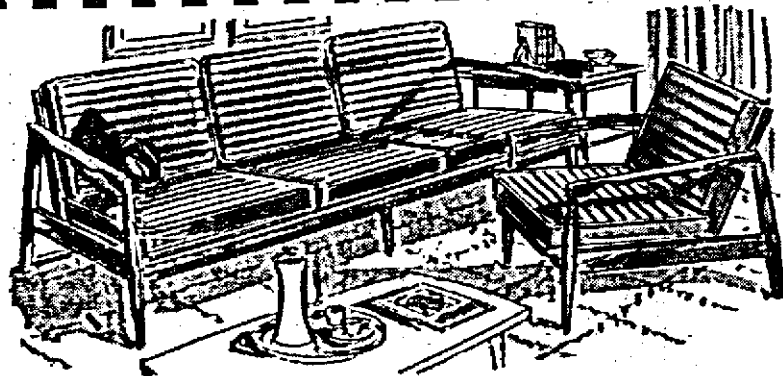


Photo shows how basic frame-work of flower cage is made.



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# It Appened in April!

"OO," said the small boy to the little girl, "there's a big black spider on yer neck, and it's about to bite yer."

"O-wee," said the girl, "Where 'e be?"

"April Fool!" said the boy as he scuttled off to find a new victim.

It was April 1, 1600, when a little incident such as this happened in England. Tomorrow there will be a variation of the episode all over the country. And in far away France, Portugal, India and nearby Mexico, people with a special sense of humor will be trying to outsmart their friends.

In many respects, April is a fascinating month. The name (Roman in origin) came from a Latin word which means "to open." It describes the month well, when buds and flowers begin to bloom, grass begins to grow and leaves begin to brighten their colors. Even the birds and bees seem to feel that April is the time to fly north or venture out of their hives, as the case may be—the time to open up and fly right.

A NUMBER of important events in the history of our country began in the month of April. The Revolutionary War, the Mexican War, the War Between the States and the entrance of the United States into World War I all began in April.

The modest daisy is the flower and the diamond is the stone of the month of April. Holy Week, Palm Sunday, Good Friday and Easter usually fall in April.

April birthdays of many famous persons are noteworthy. On April 11, 1862, Charles Evans Hughes weighed in at about eight pounds and a few ounces, a surprise to his parents who

had expected a little Charles.

Henry Clay made his first big public appearance on April 12, 1777. The ovation from his father was tremendous.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson said of their son when he was born on April 13, 1743, "What a boy! He might be president of the United States some day!" He didn't let them down when he became the third U. S. president, the popular Thomas Jefferson.

"TOM DID IT, so can our boy," said Mr. and Mrs. Monroe when their son was born on April 28, 1758. James lived up to their expectations when he became the fifth president.

"The Monroes and Jeffersons can't have all the luck," said Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan on April 25, 1791, when their son was two days old. "Watch our boy." Friends and relatives watched and waited, and James made the grade, when he became the 15th president.

"I think the Army would be good for Ulysses," said Grant senior when his son (born on April 27, 1822) became a headstrong teenager. "What do you mean?" said Mrs. Grant. "I want him to be president. Look what Tom and both the Jameses did. April's a lucky month, I tell you." Ulysses Simpson Grant pleased both of his parents, particularly his mother, when he became the 18th president.

THE PARENTS of a nine-pound boy, born to them on April 23, 1864, were quite concerned when, as a teenager, he was more interested in writing poetry than engaging in sports. "A poem is a poem," his mother used to say. "Poor Bill," said his father, as he came home from work to find his son, pen in hand, deep in thought. "Maybe he'll outgrow it." However, Bill continued his hobby, and there are many critics who have since praised his work. Some even say that William Shakespeare is the greatest writer who ever lived.

On the dark side of the April mirror, Adolf Hitler was born April 20, 1889.

There were many who breathed a sigh of relief when Jesse James, a notorious bandit, was killed on April 3, 1882.

There were those who said it couldn't be done just before Peary reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909.

The United States declared war on Germany on April 6, 1917.

And it was Ponce de Leon who started a health sad when he landed in Florida on April 8, 1812. — STELLA GEORGE

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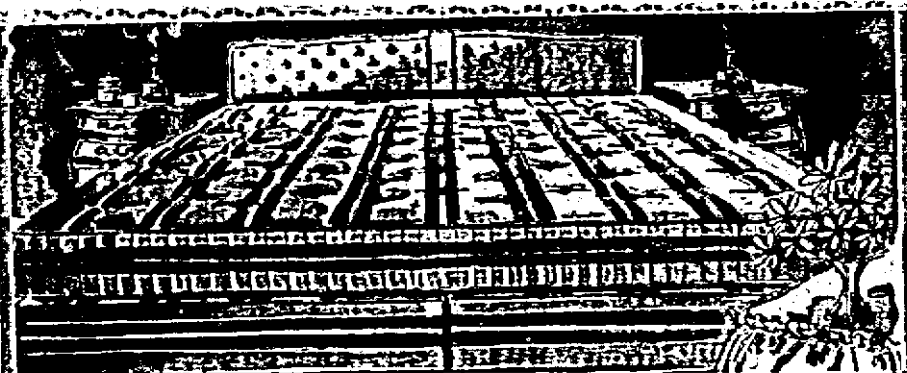
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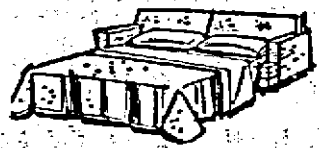
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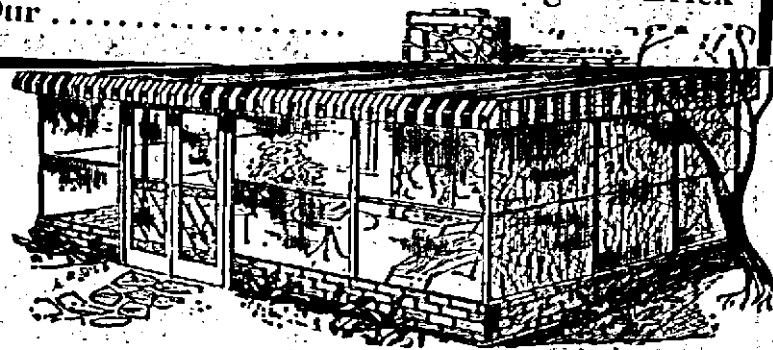
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# 17 Years a Desert Rat

(Continued from Page 8)

"My office was called the Palm Springs Date Land Co.," recalls Plumley. "I let Dad in on my venture. He was 78. We were referred to as Elliott Plumley and Son."

"When there was no business and Dad got restless from sitting around the office, he'd go down to the mouth of Cathedral Canyon and watch them make movies. Many companies came down there, especially in the winter. He watched Tom Mix in scenes from 'Last of the Duanes' and he watched Mae Busch work in a picture. He learned the actors by name. He was proud as a race horse when a director gave him a small part in a picture starring Eleanor Boardman."



This Palm Spring bath house was built by Indians in 1871.

PLUMLEY WAS in a pow-wow with the Mission Indians. The owner of the Beverly Hills Hotel wanted to buy the Indian Sulphur Baths, now known as the Palm Springs Spa. He wanted 10 acres, and if Plumley got the consent of the Indians to sell, the deal had to go through the Department of the Interior.

The Indians were charging 50 cents to use the baths and a fee to go up Palm Canyon. Also they were collecting house rentals.

Plumley goes on with the story:

"I contacted Ramon, chief of the tribe, and he summoned his Indians. They sat in a circle on the ground in front of Indian Sulphur Baths; I stood in the middle. I told them of the offer, \$60,000 cash and \$2,500 a year to each Indian family for life. With this money they could build better and more comfortable homes for themselves."

"Ramon said he was making more than \$2,000 from grapes and grapefruit," and his home was good enough for him. Ramon got up and walked away, followed by his 47 tribesmen."

WHEN PLUMLEY put up his half-section, six miles east of Palm Springs, he sold 10 acres of it to Rufus Dawes, brother of Charles G. Dawes, who served as vice president with Calvin Coolidge.

Sales began to move and, with the help of Allen & Grove, the Los Angeles realtors, and another realtor named Van Fleet, Plumley was able to buy another half-section of Southern Pacific land for \$6 an acre, the same price he had paid for the original half-section.

They laid out a townsite, named it Cathedral City and sold 50-foot lots for \$100, acres for \$500. It was to be a working man's city.

"Brokers came down there and told us we'd ruined Palm Springs and the whole desert. We should have started Cathedral City like Palm Springs, they told us—selling only to wealthy people."

house in Cathedral City, a stone, two-bedroom structure, with a cupola which he used for sleeping quarters. The house later was sold to Earl Saucier, who enlarged it and opened the 139 Club.

PALM SPRINGS was fast becoming a real resort. Nellie Coffman's Desert Inn had been enlarged. El Mirado had been completed at the north end of Palm Springs.

"There were so many brokers now on Main Street (Palm Canyon Drive) we had to wear badges to keep from selling to each other."

"I was beginning to think I had it made. I owned a debt-free quarter interest in Cathedral City, 202 lots, two rent houses in Palm Springs, and had \$42,000 in the bank."

"The crash came in 1929. I was the fall guy, sitting with all my assets in my own name. The other losers had their assets in corporations or in their wives' names."

Plumley left Palm Springs in 1936 with \$4,500 in his billfold. That same year he married Eva Clark.

Plumley started working for the Edison plant on Terminal Island in April 1941 and in 1944 he bought three acres in Lomita and started another trailer park, at 1901 W. Lomita Blvd., where he lives. He put every spare cent earned from Edison into this project, retiring in 1956.

Now when Plumley speaks of Palm Springs he praises such devoted people as Nellie Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. McManus.

"If it hadn't been for these people, I might never have left a career of telegraph operator—for trapper—desert rat to help promote the most favored resort city in the world—Palm Springs."

## Summer Scent

Scatter some seeds of sweet alyssum on the soil around and between the evergreens or shrubs in your house planting.

They will grow with no care at all and the resulting flowers will scent the air all summer and until late fall.





—Photo by Joe Rishner  
Keeshonds served their Dutch masters well. Frank and Betty Hunter, 4815 Premiere Ave., own this fine dog.

## PET PARADE

# A People's Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

**K**EESHONDS, wolf-gray Arctic-type dogs, come from Holland where the Dutch first employed them as guards on barges and as ratters. The beautiful, prick-eared animals were later the innocent victims of the political unrest of the partisans of the Prince of Orange and the Patriots. The Patriots, people of the lower and middle classes, in their struggles with the nobility adopted the Keeshond as their mascot because their leader, Kees de Gyselaer, was a great dog lover.

In the years following, the Keeshond almost disappeared because those of the opposition did not wish to own this dog. Then around 1920 the Baroness van Hardencrook bounced him back into popularity when she started a kennel of Kees after tracing the breed and finding dogs still on barges and farms.

Since the companionable, alert Keeshond is a dog linked to a history of turmoil, it seems fitting to devote the rest of this column to some sage advice on how not to be fooled when buying a dog

of any breed, because when you are fooled, believe me, there is turmoil!

**B**EWARE of the dog breeder who promises "papers" along with the purchase of a puppy or dog but who does not have same on hand. True, it takes time for the club registering the dog to process all the items that go through its records. Nevertheless, the buyer should not wait indefinitely and certainly should have the registration certificate before he does any breeding of his own. And do get the "promise" in writing before parting with money.

Beware of the person who pressures you into buying a pet that you are not quite sure you even want. Go off, think it over away from the pressure salesman. He may be trying to unload a nervous dog with all sorts of behavior problems. The verbal promise of "I guarantee satisfaction" isn't worth the air it takes to say the words. When your money is in this person's hands and the dog in yours, the seller may vanish or be "too busy" to contact. So get your guarantee in writing.

Beware of the seller who verbally guarantees that the little puppy in your arms will definitely go over big in the show ring. He cannot promise you a champion even on paper. He can only sell you a healthy puppy from good stock. And if you don't know his stock, find someone who does, or look elsewhere.

**AND DO BEWARE** of getting carried away in the trite idea that an imported dog is better than an American-bred. It might be, then again it might not. Unless you have a capable buyer overseas, it is safer to buy here in good old U.S.A.

The American Kennel Club, the United Kennel Club, the

(Continued on Page 33)

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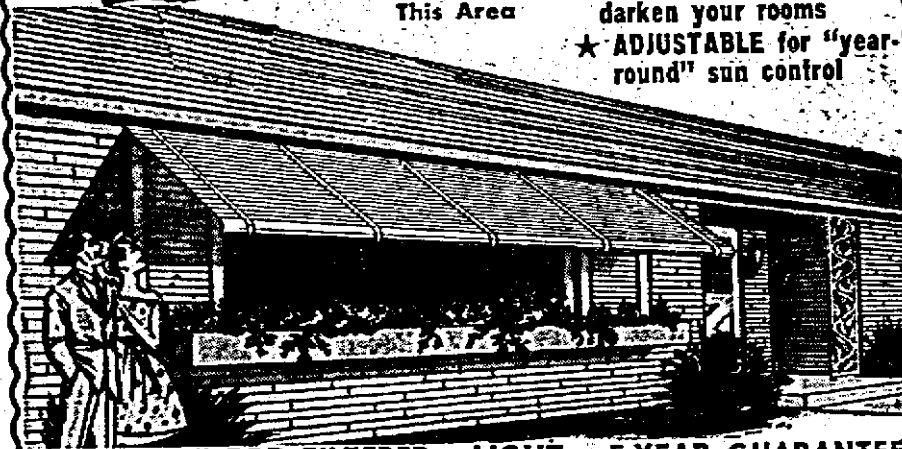
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# A View of Soviet Forced Labor

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

**"ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH"** by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, a short novel about the Soviet forced-labor camp system which is shaking Russia, has been brought out simultaneously by two American publishers, Frederick A. Praeger and E. P. Dutton (\$3.95).

It is Praeger's first novel in more than 12 years of publishing, and it makes a point that its translators, Max Hayward and Ronald Hingley are Western, both connected with Oxford University. (Hayward was a co-translator of "Dr. Zhivago.")

Dutton, which has a con-

tract with Mezhdunarodnaya Kniga, representative of the Soviet author, says its edition is the only authorized version. It was translated from the Russian by Ralph Parker, with an introduction by Marvin L. Kalb, Moscow correspondent for CBS News.

It is a moving document about an individual prisoner sent to one of the harsh Stalin camps, a man whose psychological reactions to camp life—stark, animal-like and brutal—are recorded in stark prose.

The author, who had experiences similar to those of his hero, teaches in a Russian city. His novel first appeared last November in the Soviet literary journal, *Novy Mir*.

**SYBILLE BEDFORD** does not produce novels like Ford produces cars: her first novel, "A Legacy" appeared six years ago and people who ought to know a good story—like Evelyn Waugh and Nancy Mitford—had words of high praise.

"A FAVORITE OF THE GODS" (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50) is her second work of fiction. A beauty, Constanza, is en route on a train in the Italian Riviera to a new marriage in Brussels. Her young daughter Flavia is with her, bound for an education in England. One of those seemingly trivial train incidents, so well known to devotees of English movies, occurs, and a seemingly casual decision by Constanza changes their lives.

It is a decision to which everything has led, long before Constanza's birth, starting with the decision in the 1890s by her American mother, Anna Howland, to marry an Italian prince.

To say more than that this is a delightful book would make one the sort of traitor who spills the outcome of a delightful movie.

ON HIS 80th birthday, Huddell Garris Frazier, Pasadena citizen of substance, starts a long and sometimes rambling flashback look at his life and loves, memories that are John Espey's latest novel.

The unexpected return of his youngest son, Gary, from England with a surprise birthday present—his young English bride—inspires Frazier's

**RICHARD ARMOUR**, the Claremont, Calif., professor-author, takes a look at all aspects of medicine in his new book of light verse, "THE MEDICINE MAN, or What to Do Until the Doctor Comes" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95). The drawings or "clinical exhibits" are by Leo Herschfield, and the "benign introduction" is the work of Charles W. Mayo, M.D.

recollections in "THE ANNIVERSARIES" (Harcourt, Brace & World, \$5.95).

From the time Frazier came west from Baltimore as an eager young adventurer with a \$7 railroad ticket, a smoked ham and three gallons of rye, through his rise to real estate wealth, the past becomes the present, encompassing romantic, dramatic and tragic episodes. And women: Frazier's Latin mistress, his heirless wife; and his indispensable secretary.

**EXACTLY WHO** fired the bullet—or bullets—which ended the challenge of the Louisiana Kingfish for the presidency, and the motive for that assassination on Sept. 8, 1935, have never been adequately pinpointed.

Hermann B. Deutsch, New Orleans reporter who knew Huey Long intimately from the day of his first major political speech in 1919 until the fatal shooting in Baton Rouge,

re-examines the evidence, old and new, in "THE HUEY LONG MURDER CASE" (Doubleday, \$3.95).

True, Dr. Carl Weiss Jr., mild, happily married physician, did confront the home-grown fascist, Belgian pistol in hand, in the corridor of the House, but Deutsch reviews in detail the contention of witnesses that in the wild confusion that followed, the fatal shot or shots could have been fired by Sen. Long's bodyguards while they were killing Weiss.

And Deutsch supports the theory that the doctor accosted Long because of political persecution and racial innuendoes against Weiss' father-in-law, rather than a patriotic urge to rid the world of a dictator, as popularly supposed.

Of current interest is the summary of what happened to Long's friends and foes, and the surgeons who tried to save his life.



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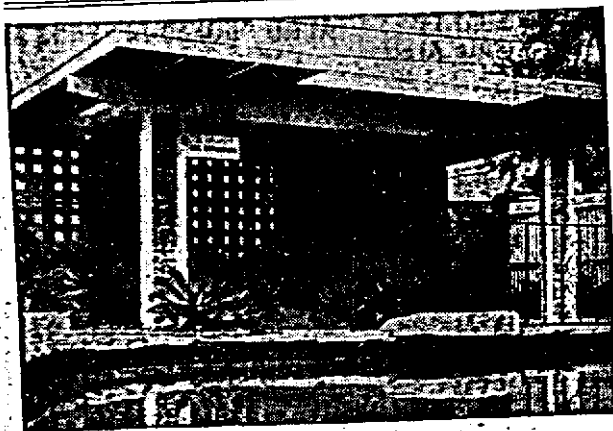
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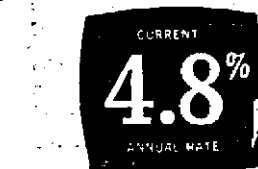


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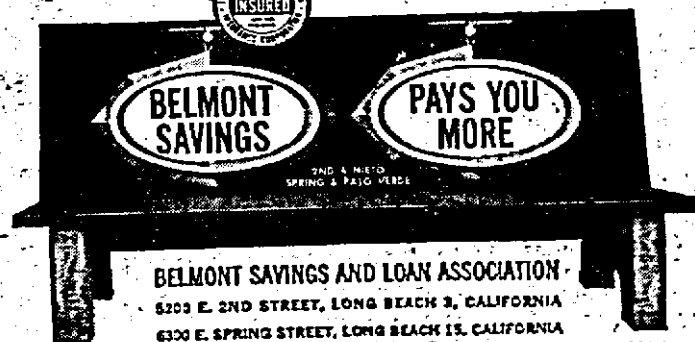
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# Career in Maps?

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

**QUESTION:** "They say a youngster should choose a career in a field that interests him. My son, now in the eighth grade, has always been fascinated by maps. What future is there in an interest like that?"



**ANSWER:** There can be a very satisfying future in such an interest, depending on some of the youngster's other interests and aptitudes.

Geographers play a most important role in a large number of businesses and industries and in government. They will continue to do so. Geography deals with the nature and shapes of the earth and the distribution of man and his industries. Such knowledge will always be vital to the plans and progress of mankind.

The one interest which a geographer should have above all others is an interest in maps, for they are the heart of his work.

A geographer should be fairly good at math, research, and the expression of ideas in writing.

Where does a geographer work? With real estate firms, oil companies, railways, airways, governments, and, of course, in schools. Salary? Moderate starting pay with increases to a substantial middle-income figure.

**QUESTION:** "When I was a kid, I was given to understand that the work had to be hard or you really weren't learning anything that would stick with you. Now students get many of their lessons in a sugar-coating of 'stories.' A breakdown of our moral fiber?"

**ANSWER:** Hardly. Fiction—or a fictional method such as dialog—is an excellent vehicle for conveying lessons.

In the field of propaganda, one strong novel or play achieves what tons of essays, sermons, and lectures cannot.

Then why not use fiction, well-larded with fact, to teach some of the lessons of school?

History, for example, comes to life when woven into the fabric of a novel. Math becomes more interesting for the beginner when introduced in simple stories and dialogs.

The fact that a lesson is learned pleasantly does not mean that it is valueless.

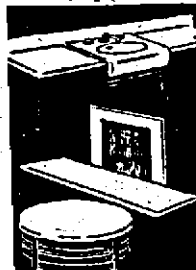
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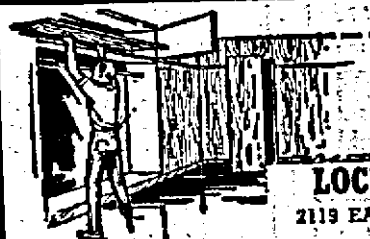
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## MEDICINE AND YOU

# New Light Shed on Ulcers

By Ben Zinser

Southland Medicine Medical Science Writer

**PEPTIC** ulcers appear to run in families—even more so than previously suspected—a new study shows.

Three New Haven, Conn., doctors studied the family histories of 32 children, 2 to 16 years old, who had peptic ulcers.

Findings: Eighteen (56%) had parents, grandparents and/or aunts and uncles with peptic ulcers.

Seven (22%) had parents, grandparents or relatives with other disorders of the digestive tract or symptoms suggestive of ulcer.

The report is in *Journal of Pediatrics*.

**SOME DEGREE** of hearing impairment exists in about five per cent of school children, according to a report in the *Journal of the Iowa Medical Society*.

Children who are especially susceptible to deafness include:

Those whose families have a history of deafness.

Those whose mothers had German measles or other viral infections in the first three months of pregnancy.

Those who were born prematurely.

Those who suffered a birth injury.

Those who had jaundice when newborn or who experienced an oxygen deficiency when newborn.

A **NEW** experimental drug called 2-PAM is highly effective in the treatment of poisoning caused by parathion, an agricultural insecticide.

The drug, given by injection in a vein, is also known as Protopam.

The Committee on Occupational Health of the California Medical Association recommends that 2-PAM be used only for serious poisoning that does not respond to the readily available drug atropine.

**IT'S RARE** for a child to lose his voice box (larynx). Laryngectomies

are usually adults who have undergone surgery for throat cancer.

Ohio researchers, however, tell of a 12-year-old boy whose playmate accidentally discharged a 12-gauge shotgun, the shot tearing away much of the victim's neck and jaw. The larynx was destroyed and, as a result, the child lost the ability to speak.

Speech therapists and rehabilitation consultants began treatment shortly after surgery. In less than one year the boy had learned to talk again, thanks to a method of voice retraining known as esophageal speech. The boy's conversational ability is "excellent," according to a report in the *Journal of Speech and Hearing Disorders*.

**THE ANTIBIOTIC** tetracycline has proved effective against the venereal disease gonorrhea, says Public Health Reports.

Trouble is, antibiotics sometimes disturb man's internal environment—they can cause an overgrowth of fungus organisms to bring about an infection.

Doctors at Philadelphia's Department of Health have overcome this problem by giving an antifungus drug, amphotericin B, in the same capsule with tetracycline.

These capsules cured 130 of 191 patients (68%). Side effects were limited to nausea in four.

Researchers say this trial is significant because some persons are allergic to penicillin and thus can not take this drug. Also, the organisms that cause the disease do not always respond to penicillin treatment.

**THE DRUG** Librium often can be helpful to children afflicted with cerebral palsy.

Three doctors at New Jersey Orthopedic Hospital, Orange, N. J., gave the drug to 86 palsied youngsters aged 3 to 17 years. Average treatment time: a little over four months.

Treatment had to be discontinued for 14 children because of side effects. But more than 47 per cent of the remaining group benefited, both physically and emotionally, the doctors report in *Diseases of the Nervous System*. Spastic and involuntary movements were reduced. In addition, there was "appreciable improvement in emotional status," the doctors report.

## Start Begonias

Tuberous begonias are available in tuber format nurseries this month for the gardener to start in flats of leaf mold or planting mix.

Peat and sand may also be added to the sprouting mixture, but the important thing is to be sure the mix is kept moist after tubers have been inserted. Put the flat in a sheltered place such as a garage or lath house and wait until the top growth is fairly started (two or three inches high). After this, the plants may be potted up or set directly into the garden—provided all danger of frost is past.

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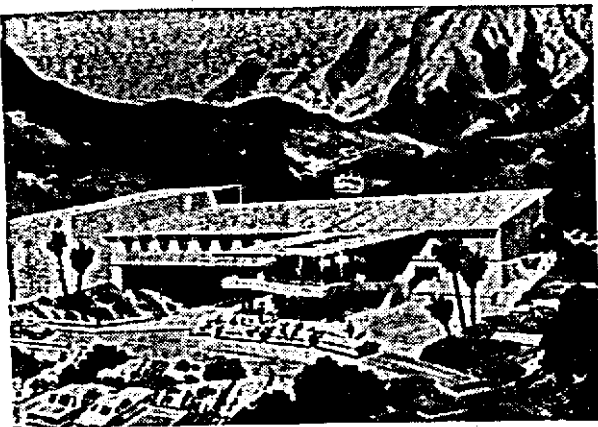
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Valley Station of the \$7,700,000 Palm Spring Aerial Tramway is now being built as Chino Canyon terminal.

## TRAVEL REPORTS

# Sky Ride Starts Boom

**E**VEN AS Disneyland has stimulated fantastic developments in Orange County, Palm Springs already is feeling adverse waves of the economic boom anticipated on completion this spring of the Aerial Tramway up Mt. San Jacinto.

Operation of the spectacular sky ride is expected to lure a half million visitors to Palm Springs annually, according to city spokesmen.

Construction in the desert spa has boomed the past year and the new tourist attraction is expected to have a wide-spread effect on the future building economy of the area.

Five large steel towers rising in height from 63½ feet to 214 feet have been completed.

**THE TRAMWAY** will open a year-round recreation area in a heretofore almost inaccessible region of California's San Jacinto Mountains.

It will be the world's largest passenger-carrying aerial tramway, and will make available snow sports in the winter and spectacular sight-seeing in the summer.

Construction, due to be completed in May, and operation will be by the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority, a public agency of the state.

The project has been fi-

nanced by the sale of \$7,700,000 worth of revenue bonds paying 5½ per cent interest.

The tramway will transport passengers from a valley base station in Chino Canyon 2,643 feet above sea level to the eastern escarpment of Long Valley at an elevation of 8,516 feet.

**A TOTAL** distance of approximately 13,200 feet will be traveled in minutes, with a vertical ascent of 5,873 feet.

The two tramway cars each will hold 80 standing passengers plus an operator, and will have sufficient head room so that skis may be brought in vertically.

Cars manufactured in Berne, Switzerland, by the Louis de Roll Iron Works, Ltd., will be assembled in Palm Springs.

The tramway will be in a single stage with the two enclosed cars operating in opposite directions, each suspended from its own double track cables. The four track cables supporting the tramway cars will each be 1¾ inches in diameter, approximately 13,500 feet long and be of lock coil construction.

**THE TRAMWAY** base station is located within the Palm Springs city limits.

A four-mile, double-lane paved highway with two stabilized shoulders, now under construction, will branch off California State Highway 111 at a point approximately two miles from the center of the Palm Springs business district, and lead directly to three parking areas which will accommodate approximately 1,000 cars.

Dual terminals at the Valley and Mountain Stations will have facilities for the loading and unloading of passengers. There will be restaurant, gift shop and lobby facilities at both stations.

The Mountain Station will blend with its environment. The structure is being fitted around existing rock outcroppings and trees to take maximum advantage of the terrain and the view.

A ski shop for the sale and rental of winter sports equipment will be provided.

No overnight accommodations will be provided for the public.

## Palm Springs

(Continued from Page 7)

**THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE** opens off the Olympic-sized pool, and the dining room overlooks the pool. The Bavarian Room has an authentic alpine atmosphere with wine racks, hanging baskets of flowers, and a rock waterfall with figures of gaily dressed mountain climbers. One of the most charming objects d'art in the room is the figure of a German beer wagon, which is being pulled by draft horses.

If you're in the mood for Italian food, Cosentino's new Roman Gardens cooks tempting pizza to your taste. The restaurant also offers such dishes as veal parmigiano, baked lasagna Cosentino, linguini with clam sauce, and American dishes. Prices are modest, and good wines are available.

Don the Beachcomber, famous for its Polynesian delights, is enlarged this year, and can accommodate 125 people. The bar has been moved and a cocktail lounge added in a recent \$25,000 remodeling job to make guests more comfortable and assure diners more privacy. Mouth-watering chicken pineapple, duck mandarin, shrimp Chungking and lobster Beachcomber are just a few of the items on the dinner menu.

The Beachcomber is open daily at 4 p.m. Peak times are around 6 Sundays and from 7 to 7:30 p.m. the rest of the week.

**PALM SPRINGS** is still in the middle of a building boom, which started last year. Construction of commercial buildings, homes, apartments and hotels was at an all-time high — \$19,223,856 as compared with Riverside's \$22,710,874. The sales tax rebate from the state was higher, meaning more dollars were spent in local shops. Fiscal 1962-63 is expected to set yet another record for sales, according to the city finance director.

Gross visitor trade in Palm Springs is now at a record high; building is equal to 1962; and retail sales are ahead of last year.

The town's biggest celebra-

tion of the year, the 27th Annual Desert Circus, held this weekend will honor California and salute the Tramway. Gov. Edmund G. Brown is grand marshal and cowboy star Gene Autry is high sheriff.

All this activity is the resort's way of putting on a new face for its No. 1 heart-throb—the tourist.

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# Jamaica: Truly Another World

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

**THE WATER** is incredibly blue, with coral and white sand gleaming like diamonds as you sweep in from the sea; the landscape incredibly green. This is Jamaica, the Caribbean Island now independent but still one of the most precious jewels in the British crown.

Beyond, as you take the short drive to a Montego Bay luxury hotel, you see the tall, tree-clad mountains with their heads in the clouds. Year-

## Hong Kong

Hong Kong, prime destination for world travelers, no longer mopes over world problems but has plunged into a feverish activity. Blocks of quarters have been built for refugees, new hotels have risen, and factories are springing up like mushrooms.

So says Martin Hurlimann in "Hong Kong," a beautiful and informative new book on the Crown Colony (Viking Press, \$3.50). With 100 pictures and a talented pen, Hurlimann presents Hong Kong's strange melange of cultures, traditions, populates, architectures and industries.

Hurlimann compares his first visit to Hong Kong (in 1923) to the present, with its more than 3 million population, only one per cent non-Chinese.

round sunshine has painted the myriad of tropical flowers with brilliant color.

You have arrived on not only one of the world's most beautiful islands, but a vacationland calculated to keep visitors relaxed, carefree and happy.

AND AMUSED, too. From Kingston, the capital which is somewhat larger than Long

Beach, through Port Antonio, Ocho Rios to Montego Bay, there is plenty to do under a sun mellowed by soft, singing trade winds.

Daytime fun in the sun includes yachting, swimming (the water always seems to be just the right temperature), sunbathing, sightseeing, and shopping in free ports.

When the sun goes down, the curtain goes up on a gay round of after-dark activity—floor shows, beach and private parties, calypso music and dancing.

**TAKE OCHO RIOS**, one of the finest resort areas on the island: The Arawak, Marrakesh and Tower Isle, the "Big 3" of the area, also offer champagne hours, "horse" and crab racing, party games, and even movies—but who wants to go to a movie!

A specialty at another hotel—the Golden Head—is watching banana boat loadings at the nearby shipping port of Oracabessa. Falconidip offers spiritual-singing on Saturday nights, while Silver Seas features an afternoon picnic to Dunn's River Falls. Then, of course, there are always golf and tennis.

A unique thing about Ocho Rios is that each of its hotels presents its special attraction on a fixed night so as to avoid duplication with the others. And you can "eat out" at no extra cost. Majority of the hotels operate a meals-exchange plan under which guests at one hotel can dine at others without having to pay an additional charge.

**WHEREVER YOU GO** in Jamaica, you find superb cuisine with chefs from the Continent generally doing the honors.

When in Jamaica, look out for evidences of history which will add immeasurably to your understanding of the island. The old landmarks and ancient ruins increase the dimension to the pleasures of sightseeing. Remember that here was a settled community when America was still an uncharted wilderness.

Evidence of Jamaica's an-



**MARLENE SCHMIDT**, West Germany's blond Miss Universe crownholder, decorates Gulf Stream waters at Miami Beach.

tiquity are everywhere—old churches, crumbled walls, antique bridges, abandoned forts, moss grown monuments—and all weave the spell of history and recapture the romance of bygone days.

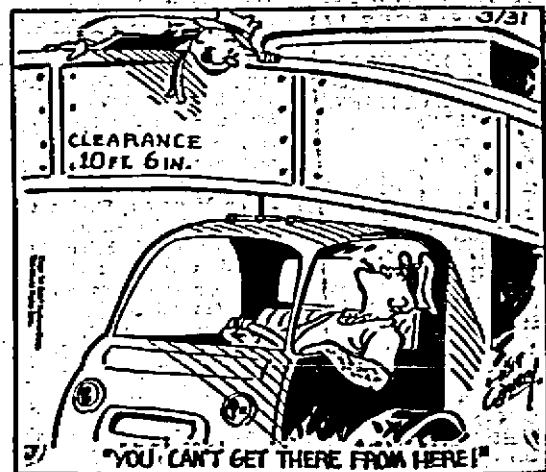
**SEEING JAMAICA** is easy. Organized tours out of the main street areas will take you through the rich beauty and historic grandeur of the island. Six thousand miles of paved, modern roads make driving a delight and side trips off the main highways invariably open up new avenues of excitement and pleasure.

The Jamaicans are a friendly people. Only about 10 per cent white, they go serenely through life with what they have. Though their marked British accent may startle you at first, you'll find them helpful, happy and, often gay.

The only direct flight to Jamaica from the West Coast is via Delta Air Lines, which makes two stops en route, at Dallas and New Orleans. You have landed on the "Little Continent"—truly another world—after only about eight hours of flying time!

## TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



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**EUROPAIR TOURS:** Pan Am Jet to Europe. 31 Days. \$1474  
**GRAND TOURS:** To Europe. 60-63 Days. From \$2588  
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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

## DELA PLANE

"Could you suggest a moderate hotel in Dublin in Ireland and several restaurants?"

**HOTEL PRICES** have been going up in Dublin. No longer the bargain city it was, I think possibly Jury's would be your best bet. Remodeled recently but the rates haven't gone up as much as the better

known places.

Jammet's is still the best restaurant. (I didn't find restaurant prices had gone too high.) This is old-fashioned pub sort of atmosphere alongside the Liffey River. You could also try the Dolphin. Or the Red Bank which specializes in Dublin Bay oysters.

"How do you get road maps in Europe? From gas stations?"

Sometimes the gas stations have them. But gas stations are rare. The usual gas supply is a wind-up hand pump on a village street. The proprietor hates to give anything away—even if he gets it free.

AAA offices have very good map of Europe. I take them with me. Their "Motoring in Europe" handbook is excellent, too.

You might keep in mind that gasoline costs about 90 cents a gallon. But some countries—(France and Italy)—allow you gasoline coupons at a reduced rate. You apply through auto clubs. Here or in those countries.

"We go through Fiji on our trip and remember you wrote about a small yacht cruise..."

THAT WOULD BE Trevor Withers' "Blue Lagoon" cruise of two and four days into the primitive Yasawa Islands. About \$100 for everything including the kava you drink with the native chiefs.

In a report from Robin Kinhead of Pan American Air-

## Just Write

A 20-page color brochure, "Pictorial Guide to Your Florida Vacation," and/or 1963 Highway Map of Florida. Write: Florida Development Commission, Tallahassee, Fla.

An attractive folder, "Special Events and Daily Activities in Hawaii—1963." Write: Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 2151 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii.

A folder listing more than 100 festivals, fairs, rodeos, sports and musical events in the Redwood Empire of northern California and southern Oregon. Write: Redwood Empire Assn., 46 Kearney St., San Francisco.

ways who was just there: "There are two yacht trips to the Yasawas now. The 'Blue Lagoon' and a 112-foot motor yacht 'Stardust'. About \$25 a day with meals.

"You can fly by small plane from Nadi Airport now to Korolevu. It's a first-rate resort hotel. Fine beach, dancing, entertainment, riding, fishing. Rates run \$10 to \$15 with all meals included.

"These are real lush South Seas islands with all the warm sun, blue sea, coco palms and coral beaches. Six hours by Pan Am jet from Honolulu en route to Australia or New Zealand."

"You mention that Mallorca is getting crowded. Where can we go for three weeks in the summer in Spain? How about the south coast?"

**MALLORCA** lands 120 planes a day in the season and the Costa del Sol in the south is getting stylish and expensive. The island of Ibiza (south of Mallorca) is still not too well known.

But I would try one of the beach towns south of Lisbon. Good food, good sun, good beaches and much undiscovered. So prices are very low.

"Where in Mexico? We like sun, some swimming and we like to play golf..."

Best list on this is sent free by writing Sanborn's Travel Service, McAllen, Tex., for their list of golf courses in Mexico. Then you can pick a town with the swimming and sun too. Golf is a little new in Mexico.

"Please give us an unusual restaurant—small—in Paris. Not the Tour d'Argent type."

UP THE ALLEY at 30 Rue Faubourg-St. Honore (couple of blocks from the Place de la Concorde at the foot of the Champs Elysees)—there is a small excellent restaurant called "Auberge de la Truite." (Closed in August.)

Another I think you'll like in summer: Have the taxi driver take you up on the hill to the Place de la Tertie. There's a tree-shaded square with tables. Get the ones served by Chez Eugene or La Meré Catherine.

## In the World of Travel

**AN OPPORTUNITY** to share in the solemn observance of Holy Week and Easter at the sites where the Passion and Crucifixion took place is combined with visits to major European shrines in a special three-week pilgrimage tour announced by Trans World Airlines.

The Easter tour leaves New York April 7, returning from Paris April 27. Four other tours, following the same itinerary, also are scheduled for June 9, July 14, Aug. 11 and Sept. 15. An optional extension tour of Spain and Portugal is also offered.

The Easter tourists arrive in Rome April 8 and proceed the next day by air to Beirut and then to Jordanian Jerusalem on April 10 for a full tour itinerary.

The price of the Easter and Holy Land tours, \$1,401, includes all air and ground transportation, New York and return, hotel accommodations (based on two persons sharing a twin-bedded room, and private bath where available at first-class hotels); all meals except in Paris and Rome, where dinners are omitted to permit tour members to select their own restaurants; sight-seeing as specified, including the services of an English-speaking guide and entrance fees to places of interest; the services of the tour escort; and most taxes and gratuities.

**BUSTLING** Tokyo, world's largest city, opens her doors April 16 to trade-minded peoples of all nations as she hosts the 5th Tokyo International Trade Fair.

Commencing April 16 and

continuing through May 6, Japan showcases quality and capital goods, reports George Iwatsubo, Tokyo sales manager for Northwest Orient Airlines, which jet-links major U. S. cities with Japan.

## FAMILY VACATION?

Families with children preferred. Planned activities for 25 days. Honolulu, Hawaii. \$13-15 per person per week (June 15 to July 15). For Pictorial Brochure Write: Pine View Lodge Resort, Pine View Lodge, Kaneohe, Hawaii. (Near Kaneohe Bay, Oahu.)

## SPRINGTIME IN HAWAII!

'307 complete 8-day visit

1. Leaves May 15th
2. R/Trip United Jet
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4. Transfers
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6. Circle Isle & Lunch
7. Pearl Harbor Cruise
8. "Hawaii Calls" Broadcast
9. Authentic Luau & Show
10. Mt. Tantalus & Lunch
11. Market Place Show
12. Beach facilities
13. Kodak Hole Show
14. Deluxe Hotel 8 Days
15. Optional Trip to Kauai

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OCTOBER 15 KUNGS HOLM 14 DAYS RATES FROM \$395 St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Roseau, Dominica, St. George's, Grenada, La Crosse, Venezuela, Caracas, Netherlands Antilles, Port of France, Haiti.

OCTOBER 16 GRIPSHOLM 6 DAYS RATES FROM \$170 Bermuda.

OCTOBER 23 GRIPSHOLM 12 DAYS RATES FROM \$340 St. Cruz, St. John and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Cay Maitien, Barbados, Bahamas.

NOVEMBER 1 KUNGS HOLM 13 DAYS RATES FROM \$365 St. Cruz, Virgin Islands; Port of France, Martinique; Bridgetown, Barbados; Port of Spain, Trinidad, St. John and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

NOVEMBER 6 GRIPSHOLM 9 DAYS RATES FROM \$255 San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Cruz and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

NOVEMBER 15 KUNGS HOLM 16 DAYS RATES FROM \$480 St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Calcutta, St. Lucia; Port of Spain, Trinidad, La Crosse, Venezuela, Caracas, Netherlands Antilles, Port of France, Colombia, Cuba, Canal Zone.

DECEMBER 21 GRIPSHOLM 16 DAYS RATES FROM \$525 St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Calcutta, St. Lucia; Bridgetown, Barbados; Port of Spain, Trinidad, La Crosse, Venezuela, Caracas, Netherlands Antilles, Cuba, Canal Zone.

JANUARY 8 GRIPSHOLM 14 DAYS RATES FROM \$400 St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Calcutta, St. Lucia; Port of Spain, Trinidad, La Crosse, Venezuela, Caracas, Netherlands Antilles, Montego Bay, Jamaica.

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Varieties and basket varieties. Simple and double. Choice colors.  
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In Bloom, GAL.  
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to White. GAL. 98¢  
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ber beetles, leafhoppers,  
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## YOUR GARDEN

### Grow



Green Curled Endive

### a Tasty



Salad Bowl Lettuce

### Salad

By Murtha Hurley

**ACCORDING** to his-  
torians, Persian  
kings of the 6th century  
B.C. enjoyed lettuce on  
their banquet tables.  
Since that ancient time  
lettuce has reached its  
present status as the  
most popular salad  
plant.

There is almost nothing  
as tasty as a tossed  
green salad made with  
your own home-grown  
lettuces and other salad  
fixings of your choice.  
Just as there still is no  
substitute for garden  
fresh salad fixings  
picked one minute and  
popped the next into  
your salad bowl. The  
more kinds you toss to-  
gether the better your  
salad becomes. To the  
basic salad, you can add  
almost any raw vege-  
table you like: radishes,  
green onions, Swiss  
chard, parsley, chives, a  
few leaves of raw spin-  
ach and herbs, if you  
wish.

Try to locate your sal-  
ad garden close to the  
kitchen, so that little  
time is lost between  
gathering and prepara-

tion. If you have a small  
garden, you might use a  
bottomless box about  
4x6 feet in size and 6  
to 8 inches deep. Here  
you can grow enough  
plants for weeks of sal-  
ads. By frequent, suc-  
cessive plantings, you  
can stretch your har-  
vest. A box, this size,  
can accommodate 5 or 6  
rows about 8 inches  
apart. Or, even a few  
spots in a flower border  
will provide room for  
greens.

Outdoor cooks con-  
sider a salad patch a  
"must." Many place  
their salad box on a  
bench or shelf near the  
barbecue and make their  
salads right on the spot.

Even apartment dwell-  
ers who garden on a bal-  
cony may grow salad  
greens. Grow them in  
a box, and move it to  
shade in the heat of the  
day.

You start a salad gar-  
den, either from seeds  
or if you want quicker  
results, many nurseries  
provide bedding plants.  
You will get much fast-  
er results from started  
plants.

Succulence is the se-

cret of good lettuce.  
Succulence is the prod-  
uct of cool weather and  
rapid growth plus a rich,  
moist, cool soil. In the  
Southland spring is the  
ideal time to sow seeds  
or set in salad bowl  
plants. As soon as the  
soil can be worked easi-  
ly, turn it at least a  
spade deep. Mix in plen-  
ty of well rotted manure  
and compost in advance  
of planting. Soak plot  
thoroughly. After sow-  
ing, cover seeds with 1/2  
inch of fine soil. Follow  
with successive sowing  
several weeks apart.  
Thin seedlings 1 foot  
apart. One seed packet  
will sow 50 feet of row.  
So, for a small plot you  
can make many succes-  
sive sowings. Shade the  
young plants on warm  
days. Plant in full sun if  
possible.

Loosehead lettuces  
are the best types for a  
home garden. They en-  
joy a long season with  
high nutritional value.  
They make a large,  
round, thick bunch of  
leaves which are blanch-

(Continued on  
Next Page)



Salad greens, like Fordhook lettuce (above), are good from field, but better from home garden.



Parris Island Cos (right) and Rhubarb chard are two leaf vegetables impor-  
tant to salads. Even limited space can yield salad crops from a garden box.











# DOROTHY DIGS in the garden



By Dorothy Jonson

If you are contemplating putting in a dichondra lawn, it can be done anytime before the first of June.

And if you have read this column consistently, you know that it is my sincere belief that preparation of the soil for lawns or plants or shrubs, or just anything, is the most important step of all.

If people preparing the soil for a new lawn would take the trouble to work about 25 pounds of agricultural sulphur into every 1,000 square feet, and about 10 pounds of iron sulphate, along with some bone meal, I don't believe there would be a quarter as much fungus brown patch as there is in lawns now. These minerals impregnated into the soil help the lawn to resist fungus diseases.

Preparing your soil for the plants that are going to grow in it is the same as preparing a home for the people who are going to live in it. If it is done properly, whatever grows there will endure.

## Pet Parade

(Continued from Page 23)  
American National Sheepdog Association, and other clubs that work for the benefit of pure-bred dog owners do not like to have breeders hide behind their great names while fooling the public. If you are dealt with dishonestly, speak up!

**KENNEL CLUB** and show circles were saddened last week by the loss of Col. E. E. Ferguson, secretary of the nation's largest outdoor dog show sponsored by Harbor Cities Kennel Club, who died March 24. He was president of Beverly Riviera Kennel Club of Santa Monica, and owner of Estid Kennel, Hollywood, and of the country's top miniature poodle, Ch. Tedwin's Top Billing. Col. Ferguson was rated best dog show judge of 1961 for his thorough knowledge, impartial evaluation, courtesy and affection for dogs.

**TODAY:** Pug match, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Derby Park, Inglewood; Orange County Toy Breeders Match, entries to close at noon, Peak Park, Knott Avenue near La Palma, Buena Park.

**APRIL 6-7,** cat show, National Guard Armory, Glendale; April 6, Sun Maid dog show, Fresno County Fairgrounds; April 7, Kern County Dog show, Fairgrounds in Bakersfield.

## Round Cucumber

People who cannot eat raw cucumbers should try growing the variety Lemon. This round cucumber does not cause distress.

## Garden Tips

Garden tips for the week  
Try planting an avocado for shade and fruit. It makes an excellent evergreen shade tree even in areas where the fruit does not set well.

Another planting of ranunculus will extend the bloom of those planted last fall and winter.

Sprouted begonia tubers may be potted up. Make sure all danger of frost is past before you set them out in the open.

Try dwarf oranges and lemons in tubs on your patio or deck.

Set out bedding plants for late spring and early summer bloom.

## Talk on Roses

Belmont Heights Garden Club will hear a talk on roses by Mrs. Ralph E. Boggs at a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall of Belmont Heights Methodist Church. New officers will be elected.

Tea hostesses will be Mrs. Katherine Grasher, chairman, Misses Elsie Goodall and June Moller, and Mesdames Ellen Carver, Oliver Lucas, Charlotte Skewis and Mary Pringle.



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less granules and walk. It is not hard work, but a very pleasant out-of-doors activity. Mighty rewarding, too.

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Your Scott's Dealer is far more than a distributor of Scott's products. He is the source of expert advice on the problems and the opportunities of growing a lawn in California. Today is a good day to contact him.



*This week end would be a fine time to spread BONUS*

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In markets, restaurants, bakeries and other business places where roaches are a problem, **SILON SUPER X** really pays off — eliminating costly labor, service and expensive call backs — does not stain and will not damage materials of any kind.

At the present time because of the limited supply available, **SILON SUPER X ROACH SHOT** can only be obtained by contacting **SILON INSECTICIDE**, 1163 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. Phone 638-3263.

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Instead of old-fashioned vinegar or germicides, try new pleasantly-scented **V.A. Powder**. Available at all drug counters in convenient "pocket" — each one pre-measured to take the dirt out of feminine hygiene.

## Travel

Experienced travel writers — experts who have been there — offer you sound travel tips weekly in

Southland

# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32

By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

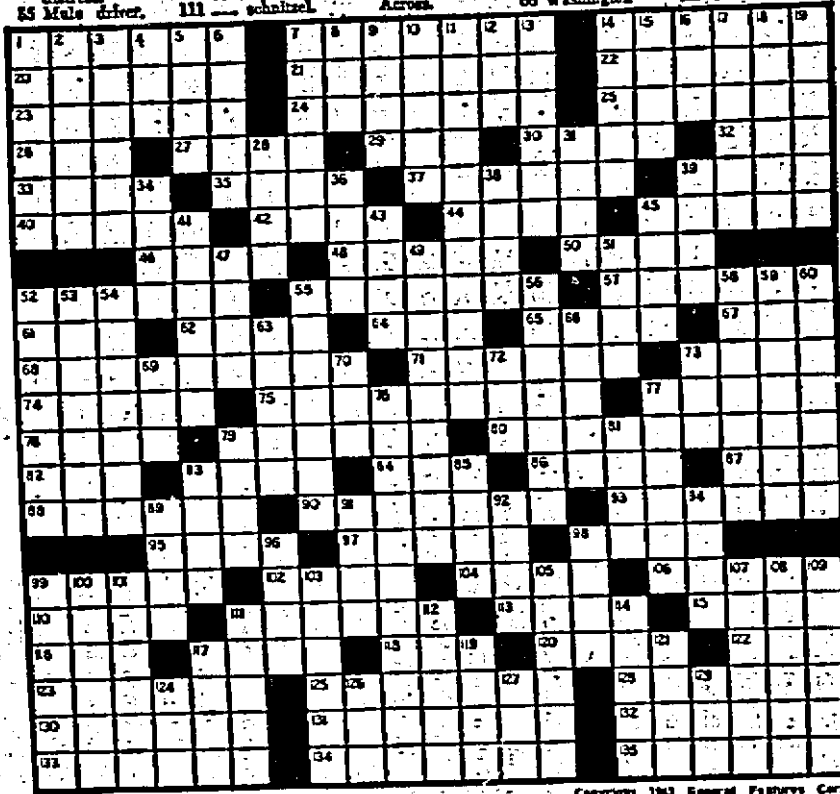
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- 7 "My Fair Lady," for instance
- 14 Famous cellist
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- 21 Of a single group
- 22 Oil refining city in Florida
- 23 Farmland in an ice show
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- 28 151: Room
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- 89 Down
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- 98 Beast: Fr.
- 99 Cake covering
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- 106 More lucid
- 110 Jewish titles of respect
- 111 — schnitzel

- 113 Prophet
- 115 Hawaiian seaport
- 116 "— for Victory"
- 117 New
- 118 Discomber
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- 122 Hide of a young steer
- 123 Near East country
- 125 Showing feeling
- 128 — Corps
- 130 Cavalry: Colloq.
- 131 New member of the U. N.
- 132 Horace Greeley, for one
- 133 Sclera
- 134 Native of the 49th
- 135 Fubba

- 14 Discoverer of North America
- 15 A son of Adam
- 16 — Antonio
- 17 French farwell
- 18 Most recent
- 19 Laugh, derisively
- 28 Parisian summer
- 31 Membership fees
- 34 Health resorts
- 36 Hard timber tree
- 38 Faith: Latin
- 39 Chew —
- 41 Table of piecemeal
- 43 Fish de it.
- 45 Allowance for waste
- 47 S African city
- 49 Product of metabolic process
- 51 Turkey's capital
- 52 Unit of measuring
- 53 Descendant of Adam
- 54 Early broadsword
- 55 Shredder
- 56 Jump spade
- 58 Part of a monogram
- 59 Rowing race
- 60 "— in Gaea": Huxley
- 66 Washington

- 68 Pabla: modern
- 70 Meadow
- 72 Officeholders
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- 77 Raha
- 79 Eccles
- 81 Behold: Latin
- 83 Star of
- 85 "Majority of One"
- 87 Blockhead
- 89 Sisters
- 91 Religious images: Var.
- 92 Shoshonean Indians
- 94 Woman's name
- 96 Continent
- 98 "— Rabbit"
- 99 Songwriter
- 100 Comedian Sid
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- 105 Sea, E. of Greece
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- 114 Made rhyme
- 117 Prebend
- 119 Dagger
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- 124 Mascalline nicknames
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- 129 Teaser: Colloq.



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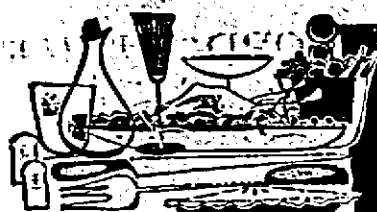
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# GOURMET'S GUIDE

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—TEDD THOMEY



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FROZEN STOMACHS

A revolutionary new way to treat ulcers

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*THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram*

MARCH 31, 1963

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**Q.** When Elizabeth Taylor's third husband, Mike Todd, was killed in a plane crash, he was flying a rented plane. Elizabeth and Mike Todd's son have sued the company, Ayer Lease Plan, Inc., for \$5,000,000. Have they been paid the \$5,000,000 yet? — Eric Duncan, Santa Fe, N. M.

**A.** They sued for \$5,000,000 but were awarded only \$40,000. Of this sum, \$13,000 went to attorneys' fees. The remaining \$27,000 went to Elizabeth Frances Fisher, daughter of Elizabeth Taylor and Todd, later adopted by Eddie Fisher following his marriage to the widow Todd.

**Q.** What is Richard Nixon's present occupation? — Mike Stern, Portland, Ore.

**A.** As of this writing he is a lawyer and author.

**Q.** Was it Rita Moreno who sang in West Side Story, or was it not? — Claire French, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** She sang one number, but it was Betty Wand who "ghost-sang" two songs for her.

**Q.** Who said: "Easy-crying widows take new husbands soonest; there's nothing like wet weather for transplanting"? — Charles Longo, Tucson, Ariz.

**A.** Oliver Wendell Holmes, American author and physician (1809-1894).

**Q.** Is it true that Governor George Romney of Michigan will talk for five minutes to anyone who comes to see him? — P. T., Iron Mountain, Mich.

**A.** When Governor Romney is in Lansing he sets aside the morning hours to talk to visitors on a first-come, first-served basis. He limits each caller to five minutes.



**Q.** Can you tell me if the Duke of Edinburgh is in line to the Greek throne? — Louis Peters, Richmond, Va.

**A.** The Duke of Edinburgh is third in line of succession to the Greek throne.



**Q.** I heard Grace Kelly on television a few weeks ago, and her accent was as phony as a four-dollar bill. She comes from Philadelphia, but I'd like to know what sort of accent she's adopted. — H. Garber, Scranton, Pa.

**A.** It is known as the "international diplomatic accent."

**Q.** I would like very much to find out if Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's father, has regained the power of speech. — Jayne Reese, Pasadena, Calif.

**A.** Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy unfortunately has not yet regained his power of speech. He was deprived of it by a stroke he suffered on December 19, 1961.

**Q.** Which one wears a hairpiece, George Chakiris or George Maharis? — Diana Deilos, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** George Maharis. George Chakiris' hair is all his own.

**Q.** I understand that before Moise Tshombe left Katanga he had \$15,000,000 flown to Swiss banks. Is this true? — George Hutterman, Columbus, Ohio.

**A.** The story is that 60 boxes of money were flown out of Katanga by Jan van Rissen-gen, a Belgian flyer working for Tshombe, and that the money was handed over to Portuguese officials in Angola. What happened to it from there is not yet known.



**Q.** Is Esther Williams married to Fernando Lamas? — Freda Ranansky, Oakland, Calif.

**A.** They were reported wed in Europe some time ago.

**Q.** How much does the Kingston Trio earn in recording royalties each year? — R. Ford, Detroit, Mich.

**A.** Close to \$300,000.

**Q.** Montgomery Clift's niece admitted shooting and killing her Italian lover. How come the judge let her go free? Is this justice? — Enrico Salto, Atlantic City, N.J.

**A.** Suzanne Clift, pregnant by her dead lover, was placed on probation for 10 years by Massachusetts Superior Court Judge Lewis Goldberg, with the stipulation that she voluntarily commit herself to the Massachusetts Mental Health Center for treatment. Judge Goldberg said the case involving Miss Clift was one of the most "troublesome" he had ever deliberated. No one has been executed in Massachusetts since 1947, and Miss Clift, according to her attorneys, has been a mental case for some time.



**Q.** I have been told that although she is almost 50, Loretta Young still wears braces on her teeth. Is this so? — Hannah Knowles, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** Occasionally she does.

**Q.** Who is LeRoy Johnson, and why is he so prominent in Georgia? — Vita Johnson, Gulfport, Miss.

**A.** Johnson is the first Negro to have been elected to the Georgia senate in 92 years. He has also been named by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the five most outstanding young men of the year.

**Q.** I would like to know if Bobby Kennedy's seven children attend public or parochial school. — J. F., Bethesda, Md.

**A.** All of Robert Kennedy's children attend parochial school except Michael, 4, and Mary, 3, who are too young.



PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - MARCH 31, 1963

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# FROZEN STOMACHS

A revolutionary new way to treat ulcers



Ulcer patient, his throat anesthetized, swallows balloon held by Dr. Lawrence Taylor. Frigid alcohol will fill balloon, freeze stomach.



## by LLOYD SHEARER

**A**L OVER AMERICA, hospitals are feverishly preparing to meet the expected rush by ulcer patients demanding to have their stomachs frozen.

Hailed by physicians who are using it as "the finest thing we have . . . the most promising development in the field in years . . . a truly wonderful method," freezing stomachs is the new nonsurgical way of treating ulcers.

It's relatively simple, quick and painless. A patient's stomach is frozen until it is as hard as a rock. It's kept at minus 9 degrees Centigrade for 45 minutes. The freezing temperature destroys the acid secretions which cause the ulcers.

Developed by Dr. Owen Wangensteen and his research team at the University of Minnesota and first used only 17 months ago, this revolutionary new treatment is of tremendous importance when you consider these facts:

- 1 Every day 50,000 Americans fail to report for work because of stomach ulcers.
- 2 This year approximately 11,000 persons will die of ulcer hemorrhages.
- 3 More than 18,000,000 Americans now suffer, have suffered or will suffer from ulcers.
- 4 The U.S. Public Health Service reports that there are now 5 times as many ulcer victims in this country as there were 30 years ago.
- 5 As the stresses and strains of life in modern society increase, so do the number of ulcer-sufferers.

Until Dr. Wangensteen came along with his frozen stomach technique, there wasn't too much that medicine could do to help the man with a gastric or peptic ulcer. These ulcers are formed when the hydrochloric acids in a patient's stomach eat away some of the stomach lining (gastric ulcer) or some of the duodenum lining (duodenal ulcer). The duodenum is the upper part of the small intestine.

### Diets, Drugs and Rest

To treat his ulcer patient, the average doctor today places him on a diet of bland food, generally prescribes some of the new anticholinergic drugs, which are intended to reduce the production of acids and block the nerve endings in the stomach so that the patient suffers less pain. If mental, physical and gastric rest don't heal the ulcer, and frequently they fail, then three weeks of bed rest, preferably in a hospital, is advised. If this doesn't reduce the size of the lesion, then surgery, usually a gastrectomy, is performed.

Surgery and hospitalization are expensive. The typical ulcer patient who's undergone surgery is lucky if his medical and surgical hospitalization bill doesn't come to \$1,500, not to speak of a month's lost time. In addition, nearly 40 per cent of all duodenal ulcers return following surgery.

The ulcer victim who's had his stomach frozen, on the other hand, usually pays anywhere from \$100 to \$200 for the treatment, is back on the job one or two days later.

Take the case of Grant Evans, 37, a realtor from Covina, Calif.

Evans suffered from a duodenal ulcer ever since he was a college student 15 years ago. The ulcer started to bleed on occasion. From time to time Evans was hospitalized at considerable expense and loss of time. Over the years the doctors kept him on a strict dietary regimen, absolutely forbidding strong or spicy food of any kind.

Last fall Evans, who'd been taking sodium bicarbonate for the past 10 years to relieve his stomach pain, called on Dr. Lawrence Taylor of Covina. He explained his symptoms, complained of severe abdominal pain. X rays revealed a duodenal ulcer.

Dr. Taylor explained to his patient that he had recently returned from Minneapolis where he'd studied the Wangensteen frozen stomach technique. Prior to that he had done research work on hypothermia—body-freezing—in Holland. After hearing the patient's entire ulcer history, Dr. Taylor suggested the "gastric freezing method."

Grant Evans says: "I was willing to try anything at that point. So I told the doctor, 'Let's give it a try.' And I'm sure glad that I did. I'm an example of a miraculous cure. It was ridiculously easy."

"One morning I reported to the Lark Ellen Hospital, where Dr. Taylor took some tests to determine the amount of acid in my system. Then I was wheeled into the operating room and placed in a semi-sitting position on the table, as if I were in bed reading.



Ulcer expert Dr. Owen Wangensteen led research team that developed freeze technique at University of Minnesota.

"The doctor gave me a local anesthetic to swish around in my mouth, which I did. Then I swallowed it, so that it anesthetized my throat.

"Dr. Taylor took a banana-shaped balloon which is wrapped around a double plastic tube about the size of your index finger. I opened my mouth and in he slipped the tube and balloon. I swallowed twice. The tube and balloon dropped into my stomach. They were attached to a machine about the size of a portable record player. This is the freezing machine. I think it's called the gastric hypothermia machine.

"Anyway, the doctor turned the machine on, and I could feel the balloon unfolding in my stomach and filling up with frigid alcohol, which the machine pumps down the tube.

"I felt my stomach getting fuller, as if I'd eaten a heavy meal. I felt absolutely no pain and kept talking to Dr. Taylor all the time.

"The machine froze my stomach to minus 9 degrees Centigrade for 45 minutes, and I didn't feel any cold

until the last 5 minutes. Then I started to shiver.

"When the machine was turned off, the balloon in my stomach became deflated. I opened my mouth and the doctor reached in and pulled out the balloon in two seconds.

"I was wheeled back to my room, wrapped in warm blankets and given a hot-water bottle. In 15 minutes my temperature was normal, and I was given tests to determine how much the acidity level had gone down. I was then fed and told that from that day on I could eat and drink anything except coffee, tea or alcohol.

"Next morning I was out of the hospital and back at work. A week later I went to Puerto Rico. For the first time in years I ate every spicy food you can think of, even chili with hot peppers.

"That was last October, and I've been pain-free ever since—no stomach trouble, no ulcer trouble, nothing. I'm telling you it's an absolute miracle, and it only cost me \$200."

Since October 1962, Dr. Lawrence Taylor of the California College of Medicine has performed more than 50 gastric freezings, and all have proved amazingly successful.

### Absence of Acids

"What happens," Dr. Taylor explains, "is that the freezing apparently prevents the manufacture of acids by the cells in the stomach lining. It also affects the stomach nerve endings so that they no longer transmit pain."

Dr. Wangensteen and his team have used stomach freezing on 300 cases to date, 90 per cent of which were intractable (those who otherwise would be slated for surgery).

Dr. Taylor says: "Insofar as I'm concerned, this gastric freezing is the greatest single advance in the treatment of ulcers since the discovery of belladonna, a drug which stops the acid secretions. It's not only painless, fast and inexpensive, but it can be used over and over again if the ulcer recurs. At one California hospital where they've used gastric freezing on dogs, they've frozen and refrozen stomachs as many as 15 times."

Although several of the patients who've had their stomachs frozen refer to the procedure as a "miracle-cure," none of the physicians who've performed or studied the treatment will call it that. Conservative by nature, they describe it as experimental and point out that probably fewer than 2,000 ulcerated human stomachs have been frozen to date.

Dr. Eugene Bernstein, a member of Dr. Wangensteen's research group, told PARADE: "The freezing procedure is potentially a dangerous one unless a physician is experienced in its practice. Patients should by no means rush into it."

Bernstein explained that of the 300 gastric freezings at the University of Minnesota hospital, 2 kinds of trouble had developed in a small number of cases. There were 12 cases of blood in the stool following the freezings, which might indicate hemorrhages; and in another 8 instances, ulcers had developed in the stomach itself, usually the result of overfreezing. These ulcers will eventually heal themselves. But Bernstein is quick to warn, "Stomach-freezing is not a cut-and-dried, completely proven procedure. It's experimental, and there's much to be learned yet."

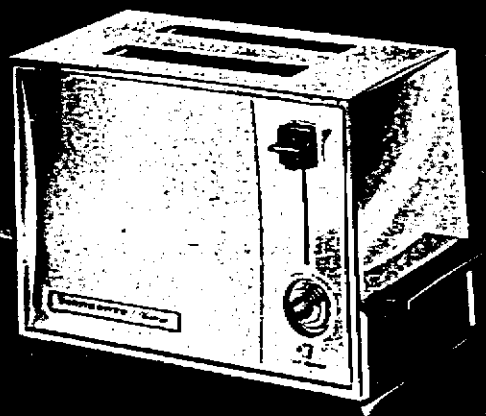
The fact remains, however, that in the great majority of cases, easily 85 per cent, patients have secured immediate and dramatic relief of pain, with their ulcers healed in 2 to 6 weeks.

There are approximately 2,000,000 duodenal ulcer victims in this country who are potential candidates for this nonsurgical procedure. It is largely they who in months to come will be clamoring for frozen stomachs.



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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Carl Ballantine, who for 20 years has been known as "The Amazing Mr. Ballantine," got his start in show business at the age of 12 on Chicago's West Side. In a local theater after Saturday matinees, Carl originated his comic-magic routine. Later he perfected it for high school parties and eventually for night clubs. His gimmick was to foul up his magic tricks and then make jokes about his ineptitude. After a slow start, his act caught fire in 1942 and he soon became a hit. He went on to play almost every major night spot in the country and the top TV shows, including Steve Allen, Ed Sullivan, Perry Como and Garry Moore. Currently appearing as a regular in McHale's Navy, Ballantine, married and the father of a 9-year-old girl, lists the following rib-ticklers among his favorite stories:

## my favorite jokes

by CARL BALLANTINE

An Oklahoma cowman, having drawn a huge beef check, bought a Rolls-Royce. When he brought the car back for servicing, the salesman asked if he was satisfied.

"Oh, yes," said the cowman. "I especially like that glass partition between the front seat and the back."

"Why?" asked the salesman.

"Because," answered the rancher, "it keeps the cows where they belong."

Molly: How did you stop your husband from staying out late at night?

Mabel: When he came home late, I called out, "Is that you, Jack?"

Molly: And how did that stop him?

Mabel: My husband's name is Harry.

The irate husband, going over the canceled checks from the previous month, exploded in front of his wife: "You mean you gave the doctor five dollars and all he did was paint your throat?"

"What did you expect," she replied — "wallpaper?"

The father decided not to inform his little son of the impending arrival of the stork, but as the months progressed, the secret grew more difficult to conceal. Finally, the father felt he had to break the news to his son.

"The stork has been flying over our house," he explained delicately, "and he's going to swoop down very soon."

"I hope he doesn't scare Mommy," replied the lad. "She's pregnant, you know."

A horse showed up for practice one day at Dodger Stadium and asked for a tryout. After a while, the coach finally agreed to let him play, so the horse took up a bat in his mouth, crowded into the batter's box and knocked the first pitch out to the center field fence. He took off for first base and got thrown out by a legman.

"Hey!" the coach stormed. "What is this?"

You knock the ball up to the fence and get thrown out at first! I don't understand."

"Don't be silly," sneered the nag. "If I could run, I'd be at Santa Anita."

A woman went to a doctor to complain about her husband's delusion.

"It's terrible, doctor," she said. "All the time he thinks he's a refrigerator."

"Well," consoled the medical man, "that isn't too bad. Quite a harmless delusion, I'd say."

"The delusion I don't mind, doctor," the woman replied. "But when he sleeps with his mouth wide open, the little light keeps me awake."

The new maid was nervous, and when she was told to bring her mistress a glass of milk, she came in with the glass tightly clutched in her hands.

"Jane," fumed the lady of the house, "don't ever do that again. Always bring it in on a tray."

The next evening, Jane appeared at the door with an anxious look on her face and a tray full of milk in her hands.

"Excuse me, ma'am," she said, "shall I bring a spoon or will you just lick it up?"

A diner in a restaurant rushed over to the manager.

"I've been robbed," he screamed. "I turned my head and someone stole my topcoat."

"What kind of topcoat did you have?" asked the manager.

"It was a brown coat with raglan sleeves," replied the man.

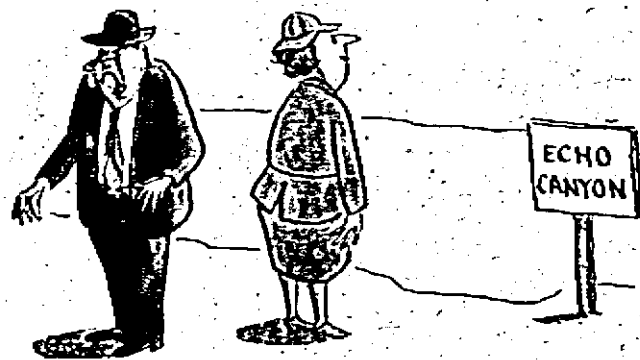
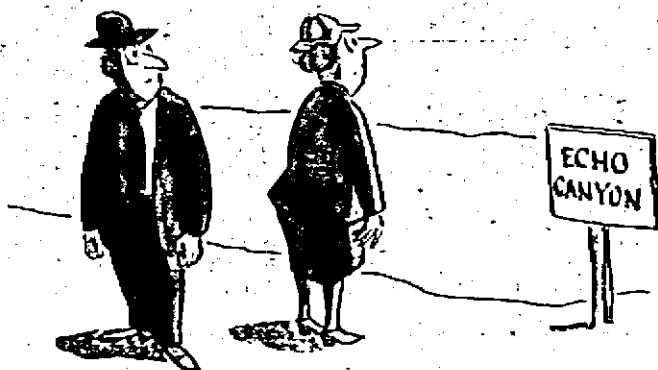
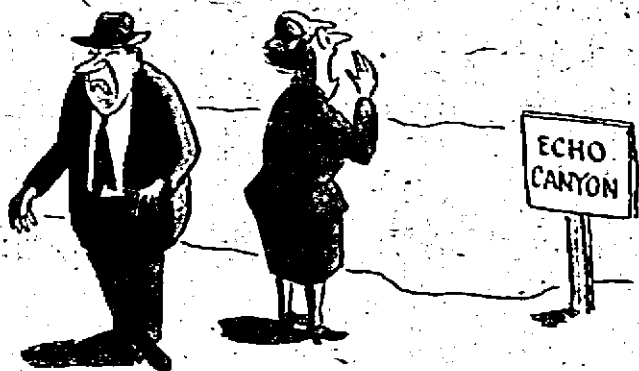
"Hmmm," mused the manager. "Come to think of it, I saw a man walking out of here just a few minutes ago with that very coat on."

"Quick, quick!" demanded the customer. "What did the guy look like?"

"Terrible," the manager sighed. "The sleeves were much too short for him."



# Sounds familiar



O'BRIAN

## Anecdote of the week



The other day, Alexandre, the world-famous hairdresser in Paris, faced a crucial dilemma. Three of his most celebrated clients walked into his beauty salon almost simultaneously—the Duchess of Windsor, Princess Grace of Monaco and Queen Fabiola of Belgium. Each expected to be taken care of immediately. Whom did Alexandre turn upon? The Duchess of Windsor. Why? It was she who discovered him in the south of France years ago, when he had only two dollars to his name, and helped set him up in business.

Says Alexandre: "It was the most embarrassing moment of my life, but the wonderful thing about royalty is that they understand about loyalty."

A Momentous New Service!

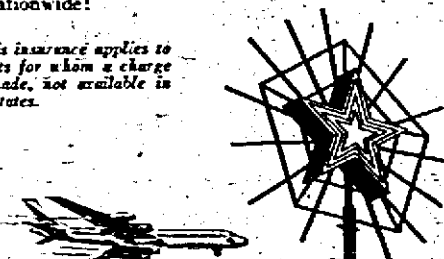
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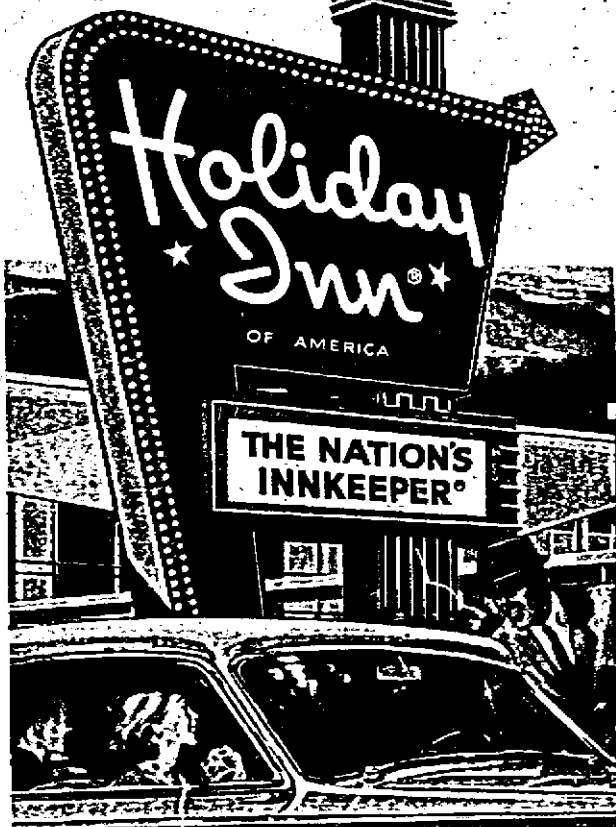
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## PARADE'S SEVENTH ANNUAL BASKETBALL POLL

by HASKELL COHEN

# THE ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

PARADE MAGAZINE proudly presents its seventh successive ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM — future stars of the college and professional ranks. The boys were selected after I polled hundreds of high school and college coaches plus scouts for the National Basketball Association. Scores of the nation's top high school sportswriters were also consulted.

Tonight on the Ed Sullivan Show, CBS-TV, 8:00 P.M. EST, you will see the top five performers, brought for the occasion from their home towns to New York's Governor Clinton Hotel. The boys have been grouped into five squads based on their present ability. However, bear in mind that in college, depending on coaching and other factors, a player now on the fifth squad could become better than a first-teamer.

Here is the team, divided into five squads:

**FIRST SQUAD:** EDGAR LACEY (6'7") repeats from last year's first squad. A sensational rebounder, he averaged over 32 points per game for Jefferson High, Los Angeles, is the unanimous choice of West Coast college coaches polled.

RONALD SEPIC (6'5"), all-round performer, led his Uniontown, Pa., H.S. team in points, rebounds and assists. The team had won 35 straight at mid-season.

LOU ALCINDOR (7'4"). According to Eddie Gottlieb, general manager of the San Francisco Warriors, who saw the great Wilt Chamberlain in his grammar school days, Alcindor is further advanced for his age than was Chamberlain. Alcindor is a 15-year-old sophomore at New York's Power Memorial Academy.

IAN MORRISON (6'2") was averaging 36.5 points per game at St. Petersburg, Fla., High at mid-season while breaking every school, city, county conference and

Florida state record. His single game high is 63 points.

ROBERT LEWIS (6'3") is considered to be one of the nation's best ballplayers. At St. John's H.S., Washington, D.C., he's regarded as better than his predecessor, Jack George, who went on to fame at LaSalle College, the Philadelphia Warriors and N.Y. Knicks.

**SECOND SQUAD:** JAMES COMMINS (6'4") is the best all-around player in Iowa, with 30 points and 20 rebounds per game at Cedar Rapids H.S. He's already received over 50 college offers.

PAUL PRESTHUS (6'5") of Rugby, N.D., H.S., undoubtedly the finest player ever developed in the state, is a great scorer, rebounder and team man.

ROBERT KING (6'10") led in both scoring and rebounding for Westfield High in N.J. Coaches claim he's one of the best to appear in the East in years.

**CHARLES COLEMAN (6'0").** Philadelphia writers and coaches claim Coleman is a six-foot version of the great Oscar Robertson. He's a great football and baseball player also at Darby-Colwyn H.S., Darby, Pa.

**MIKE REDD (6'3").** Seneca H.S., Louisville, is rated by avid Kentucky hoop followers as unequivocally the best player in the state. An exceptional rebounder.

**THIRD SQUAD:** BOB STUCKEY (6'5") has averaged 20.4 points per game for the Gilroy Union H.S. team in Gilroy, Calif. — with the whole team averaging only 43 points.

VAUGHN HARPER (6'4") of Boys' H.S., Brooklyn, N.Y., has led his team in scoring and rebounding the past two seasons.

NICK PINO (7'0") set state single game mark of 80 points for St. Michael's H.S., Santa Fe, N.M.

FRED HAKE (6'1") of Omaha Tech, Nebraska, has been an all-state great the past two winters.

DOUG HICE (6'3") is top scorer and smart ball handler for Cathedral H.S., Trenton, N.J.

**FOURTH SQUAD:** BILL SOENS (6'6"), Wm. Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, Pa. Ed HUMMER (6'6"), Washington-Lee H.S., Arlington, Va. TOM NIEMEIER (6'8"), Rex Mundi H.S., Evansville, Ind. MIKE GERVASONI (5'11"), Bishop O'Dowd H.S., Oakland, Calif. DOUG WARDLAW (6'0"), Wilbur L. Cross H.S., New Haven, Conn.

**FIFTH SQUAD:** RICHARD MASON (6'8"), Washington H.S., E. Chicago, Ind. BOB KRULISH (6'5½"), El Camino H.S., Sacramento, Calif. CRAIG RAYMOND (6'10"), Hudson Bay H.S., Vancouver, Wash. STEVE SARANTOPOLUS (6'2"), Brockton H.S., Brockton, Mass. PETER MICHELL (6'2"), Jesuit H.S., New Orleans, La.

### WHERE ARE THE PREVIOUS PARADE ALL-AMERICANS?

ART HEYMAN and JEFF MULLINS of Duke University together with GEORGE WILSON and RON BONHAM of Cincinnati U. are four of the highest-touted college basketball players in the country today. So are BARRY KRAMER, N.Y.U., and BILL BRADLEY of Princeton. Collegiate All-Americans today, these boys were selected to PARADE All-America teams in 1959, 1960 and 1961.

Let's see where our former PARADE High School All-Americans of other years are today. From the first squad selected in 1957, AL BUTLER (Niagara) is with the New York Knicks in the National Basketball Association, TOM MIESCHERY (St. Mary's) is a regular forward on the San Francisco Warriors, TONY JACKSON (St. John's) is with the Harlem Globetrotters, JERRY LUCAS (Ohio State) expects to join an N.B.A. club next year.

Graduates of the 1958 squad include BILL MCGILL (Utah), with the Chicago Zephyrs in the N.B.A., JACK FOLEY (Holy Cross), with the N. Y. Knicks, TERRY DISCHINGER (Purdue), star rookie for the Chicago Zephyrs, WAYNE LIGHTOWER (Kansas), now with the San Francisco Warriors.

1962: MIKE SILLIMAN (Army Plebes), JAMES LIGON (Harlem Magicians), LARRY CONLEY (Kentucky frosh), JOHN AUSTIN (Boston College frosh), ROBERT MCINTYRE (St. John's frosh), RINEY LOCHMANN (Kansas frosh), HENRY BURLONG (Dayton frosh), DARRELL HARDY (Baylor frosh), ROBERT BRUGGERS (Minnesota frosh), JOHN SEBBIN (Cincinnati frosh), CAZZIE RUSSELL (Michigan frosh), JIM WILLIAMS (Temple frosh).

Lou Alcindor New York, N.Y.  
Will Alcindor (No. 33, above) be greater than Chamberlain?

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BELLFLOWER: Charles Grose's Shoe Box	RIVERSIDE: Henson's Shoes
BURBANK: Burnett's Shoes	Riverside Plaza Shpg. Ctr.
CORONA: Henson's Shoes	SAN CLEMENTE: Sam's Shoes
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EL MONTE: Manny's Dept. Store	939 Fifth Ave.
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GLENDALE: Winkler's Better Shoes	TAFT: Bob & Vics Shoe Store
HANFORD: Sandy's Shoe Store	TULARE: Reissig's Peters Shoes
LAKELAND: Butler Bros. Dept. Store	VAN NUYS: Butler Bros. Dept. Store
MONTBELLLO: Marsden's Shoe Store	VISALIA: Reissig's Shoes
OCEANSIDE: Elm's, Inc.	WHITTIER: Marsden's Shoe Store
ONTARIO: Butler Bros. Dept. Store	
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Shown: "Sorrento" sleek dress slip-on of black mink cow. Shown: "Brisk" beautifully versatile tapered pump, with fine "Floral" pattern, in black, white, or white textured leather. Shown: "Hot Shot" new multi-tone duck trixie shoe, with hidden elasticized eye for a smooth close fit. dressmaker, pin-bucking. Bone, black, or white textured leather. and black or multi-bone, or bone and white kid.

Shown: "Buck" pre-school girl's clever new oxford with modified tapered toe. Shown: "Buck" pre-school girl's clever new oxford with modified tapered toe. Shown: "Buck" pre-school girl's clever new oxford with modified tapered toe. Shown: "Buck" pre-school girl's clever new oxford with modified tapered toe.



# A NEW SWEET ROLL

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



Home baking has taken a new lease on life. Ovens everywhere are emitting sweet aromas, enticing the family kitchenward. Because nothing lifts a meal out of the ordinary like homemade hot rolls, we give you this easy recipe for Butterscotch Nut Pinwheels. Bake a batch, sweet and crunchy, soon.



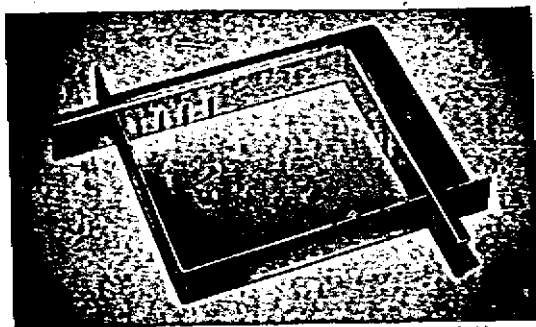
## BUTTERSCOTCH NUT PINWHEELS

- 1 pkg. hot roll mix
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) butterscotch pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons water
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped walnuts

Follow package directions for preparing roll mix. While dough is rising prepare butterscotch mixture: combine butterscotch pieces, butter, corn syrup and water in saucepan. Stir over low heat until smooth. Remove from heat; stir in nuts; cool. Roll out dough (after rising) to an oblong about 18 x 12 inches. Spread with butterscotch mixture. Roll up from longest side, then gently roll to 24 inches. Cut in 1-inch slices. Place 12 rolls, cut side up, in each of two 8-inch greased pans or 24 rolls in 13 x 9-inch pan; let rise until double in bulk. Bake at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY MICHAEL





Adjustable baking pan

## PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new ideas for your home by PETER DRYDEN

**Adjustable baking pan:** Here's an aluminum pan (above) you can adjust to bake cakes of 4" x 6" or 10" x 12" and 47 sizes in between. You can also bake two cakes at once—and slide them directly from pan onto cooling rack. Use it, too, for baking meats, fish. \$3.95. Lighthouse, Dept. PP, Plymouth, Mass.

**Instant hot and cold water:** Newest idea in built-in appliances is a water dispenser that fits under any standard kitchen counter, takes a space only 8½" wide. At the touch of a button it serves instant piping hot water for coffee, tea, other hot drinks—ice cold for ades, juices, etc. Works on regular household current; needs only one plumbing connection for water, another for drain. Details: Ransgair, Roberts Mfg. Div., Dept. PP, Cleburne, Tex.

**Help for wobbly furniture:** Just twist the base of a new glide for chair and table legs and it instantly compensates for unevenness, eliminates wobbling. Glide swivels to accommodate sloping legs, has antitarnish brass finish shell, white plastic base that cannot mark or stain. One size fits nearly all wood legs; ¾", ¾", ¾", 1" sizes for metal. 4 for \$1. Franklin Metal, Dept. PP, Jacksonville Rd., Hatboro, Pa.

**Protection for all fabrics:** Sprayed on anything from filmy synthetics and natural fibers to heavy canvas, a new silicone formula repels water, imparts stain and wrinkle resistance. Use it on upholstery, slip covers, draperies, tablecloths, awnings, patio furniture, car interiors. 20-oz.: \$2.98. Fawol, Dept. PP, Van Dam & Borden, Long Island City, N. Y.

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Medical Scientists have conquered 6 dread diseases in the past decade, but they are largely in the dark, they admit, in finding relief for one age-old affliction—the itch.

New remedies containing antibiotic ingredients have been tested, but these have often caused side effects which are worse than itching skin. After many years of research and testing, RESINOL OINTMENT, a doctor's formula containing simple yet powerful and safe ingredients, was developed. RESINOL contains an amazing proven "anti-itch" ingredient called Resorcinol. Relieves itching of most any type including dry skin and eczema, rashes, etc. At all drug-gists. Relief guaranteed or your money back. For free sample, write to Resinol P-16, Baltimore 1, Md.

# JACKIE GLEASON

Can an actor be a movie and television star at the same time?

by ARNO JOHANNSEN

**M**OST OF THE TOP STARS in television today are performers who couldn't quite make it in motion pictures yesterday.

Danny Thomas, Jim Arness, Vince Edwards, Lucille Ball, Andy Griffith, Jackie Gleason—these were never full-fledged movie stars. And this fact of career sticks in their craw—goads, irritates, annoys them, because it reflects a denial of artistic fulfillment. This is why practically all leading TV performers would gladly renounce their multimillion-dollar video series to star in one or two good movies a year. They regard motion picture fame as a more enduring, soul-satisfying achievement than TV popularity. Year after year they try to make the jump to movie stardom, and invariably they fail.

Take Jackie Gleason as a case in point. This talented, complex, bedeviled human mountain of 47, who loves to give the impression that he's a carefree, carousing one-man distillery, has starred in four feature motion pictures in the past two years: *The Hustler*, *Gigot*, *Requiem for a Heavyweight* and, most recently, *Papa's Delicate Condition*.

Only one of these, *The Hustler*, starring Paul Newman, has made any money. *Requiem for a Heavyweight*, in which Jackie portrays a prize fight manager, cost approximately \$1,500,000 to produce. According to a rare and honest executive

of Columbia Pictures, "The film is doing quite lousy at the box office." *Gigot*, in which Gleason acts a French deaf-mute, a characterization far removed from his public image, cost \$1,800,000 to make and is also doing badly. On the basis of its March openings Jackie's latest film entry, *Papa's Delicate Condition*, a family situation comedy, also appears destined to financial disappointment.

How come Herbert John "Jackie" Gleason, certainly one of the most popular and pleasing actors in the history of TV, with a built-in audience of 20 to 30 million people, cannot "carry" a full-length motion picture film?

## Law of Show Business

According to motion picture exhibitors there is an uncontradictible law in show business. It holds that you cannot sell to the public what somebody else is giving away free.

"Gleason can undoubtedly carry many a film," says one top exhibitor, "but not at the same time he's on TV. Millions of people watch him for an hour every Saturday on the small screen. It costs them nothing. Why should they go out the following night and pay a buck and a half or two bucks to see the same guy on the large screen?"

Jackie himself feels that there is a wide difference between the Gleason of TV and the Gleason of Hollywood.

Last fall when I interviewed him at

Paramount, where he was filming *Papa's Delicate Condition*, he explained, "I'm Gleason the Clown on TV and Gleason the Dramatic Actor in motion pictures. There's a big difference, pal, and I believe the public will buy it providing you sell 'em the picture that way. After all, they bought *The Hustler*."

At 20th Century-Fox, however, which studio produced and distributed that film, an executive pointed out that *The Hustler* was made and released "at a time when Jackie wasn't on TV and competing against himself. Besides," he adds, "what made *The Hustler* a fine attraction was the unusual subject matter beautifully handled. How many films are made about poolroom sharks? It's also highly problematical how much Gleason's name added to the box-office revenue of that picture. It cost \$2,000,000 and has already grossed 4, but let's not forget that the star of the picture was Paul Newman. This is not to take away from Jackie's masterful performance as Minnesota Fats, but the truth of the matter is that no actor has been able to make it simultaneously in both media, TV and movies.

"The only case I know of," he continues, "where a video personality made it while still being seen for nothing on TV was Jack Webb. Years ago he made a *Dragnet* feature film for Warner Brothers. It cost less than \$1,000,000 and grossed 5, worldwide, but that's the exception. Everybody else has flopped."



Jackie Gleason (right) and Anthony Quinn in *Requiem for a Heavyweight*. It's turned out a box-office disappointment.



When Gleason made *The Desert Hawk* in 1949, he was paid \$4,000, now gets \$200,000 per film plus cut of profits.





June Taylor and Jackie Gleason pose with dancers during rehearsal of the Jackie Gleason Show.

"Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, at the height of their TV stardom, made two features, *The Long, Long Trailer* and *Forever Darling*. Both bombed. George Gobel, when he was the hottest thing on the small screen, graduated to the big one with *The Birds and the Bees* and *I Married a Woman*. Both died. Milton Berle was one of TV's all-time greats, but his *Always Leave Them Laughing* was not. Liberace was sensational on TV, but *Sincerely Yours* wasn't sensational in theaters.

"A few Hollywood stars like Bing Crosby and Bob Hope will appear on TV infrequently, but here again, it's because they've passed their motion picture prime. Film stars who are genuinely hot, people like Elizabeth Taylor, Cary Grant, Rock Hudson, Doris Day—these people stay away from television. They need it like a hole in the head."

#### Parker and Spina

Two of the cleverest talent managers in Hollywood are "Colonel" Tom Parker, who handles Elvis Presley, and Jack Spina, who manages Pat Boone. Listen to them on the subject.

Says Parker: "What a performer has to watch out for is overexposure. That's what'll kill you faster in this business than anything else. Elvis hasn't been on television for years. Why? Because he's making motion pictures. A studio invests a million dollars in one of his films. Why should he appear on TV, even for \$100,000, which is what he's been offered? He'd just be competing against himself.

As it is he pays the government 91 cents out of every dollar he earns, so certainly there's no financial incentive. Another thing, it's much easier on a performer to work in movies than in television. You last longer. Motion picture stars last for 20, 30, 40 years; TV stars are finished in 5 or 6 if they're in regular series."

Jack Spina, who masterminds the Pat Boone career, believes weekly TV exposure minimizes an artist's importance.

"Before Pat went on TV with a regular weekly series for Chevy," he explains, "we made two films at 20th Century-Fox—*Befuddling* and *April Love*. They were solid hits, and it looked very much as if Pat was on his way to screen stardom.

"Then we succumbed to the lure of TV. The money is so astronomical in TV. They'll give you pretty nearly any sort of financial deal you want. Anyway, we did the Chevy TV series in '58, '59 and '60, and during the summers we made *Mardi Gras* and *All Hands on Deck*. These two pictures were released while the people were seeing Pat on TV, and they didn't do well at all.

"Now I've got Pat doing motion pictures, an occasional TV stint and personal appearances, but we're not doing anything regular on TV, because that weekly exposure is murder. Movies and TV don't mix. For practically all performers they clash."

Despite all the proven failures of those who've tried to star in both media, two of TV's hottest personalities are going ahead with the same experiment. Vince Edwards

of *Ben Casey* fame recently finished making *The Victors* in England, although he isn't the star of the film. And Richard Chamberlain of the *Dr. Kildare* TV series will star in an MGM film this summer, *Twilight of Honor*.

As for Jackie Gleason, a few weeks ago he was ready to give up his Saturday night video show and to concentrate next season on motion pictures, which were his first love. But apparently CBS has sweetened the pot for him. Jackie not only gets a flat \$100,000 a year for exclusivity on CBS-TV, but he is given upwards of \$130,000 a week to spend on his TV program as he sees fit. Next season he will probably be given even more. And instead of videotaping 60 minutes of show per week, he will videotape 75 minutes of show time, providing himself with a backlog of material so that he will have every fifth or sixth week off.

#### Prefers Films Deep Down

Even though he is a multimillionaire and doesn't need the money, Gleason is determined to continue in motion pictures. "This summer," he says, "I'm going to do *Soldiers in the Rain* for Allied Artists, I think. It's a great story about two guys who've been in the army a long time and don't know what to do now that their army career is coming to an end. I've also got my own story ideas for a dozen other pictures. TV's great, but deep down I always feel that there's something coming up in motion pictures that will attract me more and more."

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# PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**WHY MARRIAGES FAIL.** According to Victor Neumark, retiring chairman of the Chicago Bar Association's committee on matrimonial law, only 1 out of 21 American marriages is happy. "The others," he claims, "are relatively happy to miserable." Why so many failures? Women, Neumark asserts, want affection and love, whereas "the ordinary man returns from the office tired and in need of rest. He wants consideration and encouragement. He wants to relax, not merely to close his eyes and sleep but to be babied, petted and consoled. The wife, on the other hand, may have been through trying experiences of the day and is herself desirous of comfort, approval and affection. She desires courtship, words of affection and love, and when she does not receive this, she coyly pretends indifference...."

**MUST BE 65.** Hastings College of Law in San Francisco has an unusual faculty requirement. It won't hire a teacher under 65. Affiliated with the University of California, Hastings has 17 faculty members, who average 73 years in age, 42 years experience in teaching law. Oldest professor is Everett Frazer, 83, former dean of the University of Minnesota law school. Says David Snodgrass, 68, dean of the school: "We're extremely happy with our older faculty. They know their business and over the years have gotten rid of all their bad habits."

**CONFORM OR ELSE.** Khrushchev has made many friends in Russia by his new policy that nobody can be jailed on political grounds. The way the Soviets get around this, however, is by incarcerating such "enemies of the state" in asylums. For example, three writers who've had books published in the West have been placed in mental homes. They are Valeri Tarsis, whose book *Red and Black* was smuggled out of Russia and published in Britain; Michael Kharitza, whose book *The Unsung Song* was published in West Germany; and Volpin Essenin, whose philosophical essays were published in America.

**TINY TRANSISTOR.** RCA has developed a new tiny transistor that provides great flexibility in electronic circuit design. The company developed experimental circuits that include 850 of the new transistors in an area the size of a dime.

**AIRLINES IN TROUBLE.** More than 1,000,000 persons carry UATP credit cards (Universal Air Travel Plan) honored by 125 airlines throughout the world. The Civil Aeronautics Board has told the airlines that the \$425 deposit required under the plan is illegal unless the carriers pay 5% on the money. Most of the airlines are losing money but are now faced with a \$1,500,000 interest bill. The airlines are proposing that they pay interest only to those card-holders who used less than \$425 a month.



TV re-run: June Allyson and Cornel Wilde in *A Woman's World*.

**OLD FILMS ON TV.** Six hours of prime time per week are now devoted to the TV networks to old motion pictures. The actors are squawking, the unions are squawking, but the networks are making a pile out of the films and have no production problems to boot.

**UNLISTED NUMBERS.** An increasing number of Americans are applying for unlisted telephone numbers. Major reason: to avoid increased telephone soliciting. Unlisted phone numbers generally cost 40% more to service than listed numbers--information operators spend so much time looking for them--which is why

the phone company tries to discourage them. In New York subscribers pay 50 cents per month for unlisted service. Phone companies in other parts of the country plan to make similar discouraging charges.

**SCIENTIST EMIGRATION.** Approximately 12% of Great Britain's most highly educated scientists, the Ph.D.s, are leaving their country each year. Most are emigrating to the U.S., where industry and universities offer higher salaries, better working conditions.

**VW's ITALIANS.** Last year to help meet rising production schedules, Volkswagen brought 4,300 Italians to Germany. The auto company built a village of 46 wooden houses for the workers. But this year less than 3,000 Italians are left in Wolfsburg. They are streaming back to Sicily where most of them came from. Why? No women for them in Wolfsburg--just work. And it goes against their grain.

**FRANCO'S SUCCESSOR.** For the first time in his 25-year reign as dictator of Spain, Gen. Franco is reportedly grooming his successor. Supposedly he is Manuel Fraga Iribarne, his new Minister of Information. Fraga Iribarne, 40, represents the new Spain, which is in favor of full alliance with the West.

**FOUR IS AVERAGE.** A random sampling of women participating in a government-sponsored survey shows that 1,377 women took an average of 4 drugs each during pregnancy.

**GIRL PHYSICISTS.** By 1970 there will be an estimated 57,200 physicists in this country. Less than 3% will be women. Any girl looking for a husband will find a choice of dozens if she majors in physics or engineering.

**OIL STRIKE.** The next big oil strike may be in Southwest Africa, in a mandated territory as large as France and Great Britain combined. Oil-bearing crystals have been discovered in the territory, and the oil fever is mounting in Johannesburg.

**POPULATION INCREASE.** The U.S. population has risen almost 8,000,000, or 4.4%, since the 1960 census to an estimated total of 187,293,000. This does not include 769,000 servicemen stationed abroad.

**TRANSIT AID.** "Less government" is the rallying cry these days. But what are cities to do who can't finance bus, streetcar and commuter rail lines? They apply to the federal government for aid -- and it looks very much this year as if Congress will provide it.





Charles Carron, 8, carries on discussion with the French professor, in French, before his fellow students at the University of Tampa.



Sub rosa view of young Charles, the only student in the class who is able to rive his feet and top his toes—without making any noise.



Flanked by two brownie classmates in French lab, Charles easily qualifies as latest big man on campus at the Gulf Coast university.

## This 8-year-old goes to college

**TAMPA, FLA.**  
PARLEZ-VOUS FRANÇAIS? Eight-year-old Charles Carron does—and on a college level. He learned to speak it so well, in fact, that often he doesn't have a word in his own English vocabulary to match the one he is thinking in French. A fourth-grader by day, Charles attends French classes two nights a week at University of Tampa to improve his grammar. He learned French in Switzerland, where his family lived for a year. He plans to be a doctor—about 20 years from now.

—JIM HEAD

# NEW IMPROVED TUMS!

*Better than ever taste!*

New Improved TUMS let you enjoy *really* good flavor and get great acid indigestion relief at the same time! Modern TUMS taste so delightfully minty—cool and crisp, and there's never a trace of unpleasant after-taste. Try minty-fresh New Improved TUMS soon!

*Better than ever relief!*

Now New Improved TUMS bring *better-than-ever* fast, effective, long-lasting relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and gas! Modern TUMS exclusive formula with scientific buffering action promptly neutralizes excess acids and soothes the stomach by gently coating the stomach lining. And TUMS are safe—never cause over-alkalizing, acid rebound or unwanted side effects.



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The following statement is the result of 16 months of clinical research conducted at one of America's leading universities. "New formula TUMS were tested, on hyperacid patients, along with nine other medically approved antacids—including roll-type and prescription-type antacids... The findings proved TUMS led all

other antacids in this important combination: (1) *Speed* of relief, (2) *Long-lasting* relief, (3) *Safe* relief without unpleasant side effects, (4) *Economy*."

New Improved TUMS are now on your retailers' shelves in the same familiar packages... handy rolls and bottles too!

*New Improved*



*Always carry Tums for the Tummy!®*

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## More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid), does not sour. Check's "false teeth" breath. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

**"I gave... won't you?"**

This lit match is given to every Red Cross blood donor. It signifies the giving of a gift so precious it can never wear a price tag—a gift that makes all the difference when a human life hangs in the balance.

Over 5,000,000 pints of blood are needed each year. The Red Cross provides nearly half of this amount, but it needs your help. Volunteer as a blood donor soon. Remember—some one may live, if you give.

**Always there with your help** **RED CROSS**



Springtime softness in every puff

# Salem refreshes your taste

Take a puff... it's springtime



You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm  
when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

● menthol fresh ● rich tobacco taste ● modern filter, too



SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND PRESENTS

# WONDERFUL WORLD OF PALM SPRINGS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1963

**Panel 1:** IN HIS PATHETIC, HOPELESS SEARCH FOR HIS BELOVED ANNIE, ELWOOD HAS GONE DOWN INTO THE DARK AND ANCIENT TUNNELS.

**Panel 2:** HE WOULDN'T TAKE A FLASHLIGHT, HE'LL GET LOST DOWN THERE!

**Panel 3:** HIS ANCESTORS FOR A MILLION YEARS OR SO MADE OUT WITHOUT FLASHLIGHTS! I WOULDN'T WORRY!

**Panel 4:** WHILE BELOW, ELWOOD NO LONGER IS ALONE IN THE DARK.

**Panel 5:** FROM THE STORY, GOING ROUND THAT OIL SEEPAGE, I MUST HAVE SHOWED UP IN ONE OF THESE SIDE TUNNELS!

**Panel 6:** HARK! YOU THERE! I HEARD YUH! YUH! GOT THREE SECONDS TO COME OUT HERE!

**Panel 7:** WHOEVER HE IS, WHEN I SEE HIM, I'LL BLAST HIM IN TWO!

**Panel 8:** HA! TRICKY! AIN'T CHA! WHUP! BUT I MUSTA GOT HIM!

**Panel 9:** THE LIGHT! HE GRABBED MY LIGHT! HM M. NO SOUND! MUSTA HIT HIM, ALL RIGHT! HM M. WONDER WHO HE WAS.

**Panel 10:** FLASHLIGHT'S GOTTA BE HERE SOME PLACE! I CAN'T PANIC NOW.

**Panel 11:** WISE GUY. EH? WELL, TRY A FEW O' THESE 44 MAGNUMS FOR SIZE!

**Panel 12:** THE WILD BEAST IN THE TUNNEL ALREADY LOOMED BY THE BIGGEST BLAST AND TUNE OF ROCK BEAST! MAYOR ALSO IN THE DEAD END TUNNEL FOREVERMORE!

**Panel 13:** LILY! I THOUGHT YOU SAID ELWOOD DIDN'T TAKE A FLASHLIGHT!

**Panel 14:** HE DIDN'T, BUT HE WAS ALWAYS A GREAT ONE FOR "FINDING" THINGS!

**Panel 15:** EY! BUT WHAT ABOUT ANNIE AND SANDY ON THEIR BOXCAR TOUR?

**Panel 16:** LEAPIN' LIZARDS! TH' "HUMAN EEL" IN TH' CARNIVAL! USTA GET OUT ANYTHING! I SHOULDA PAID MORE ATTENTION!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

**Panel 1:** COME IN AND SEE THE FUNNY MIRRORS.

**Panel 2:** I LOVE TO COME TO THIS PLACE.

**Panel 3:** I ALWAYS FEEL SO GORGEOUS WHEN I COME OUT.

**Panel 4:** CANDY.



# MARK TRAIL

A LOST FOREST SERIES



WHEN BIRDS MIGRATE, THEIR JOURNEYS OFTEN TAKE THEM HUNDREDS OF MILES OVER THE FACE OF THE EARTH.

BUT SOME CREATURES MIGRATE VERTICALLY WITH THE CHANGING SEASONS.



AS DEEP SNOW COVERS THE LOFTY PEAKS OF WESTERN MOUNTAINS, BIGHORN SHEEP, MOUNTAIN GOATS, AND ELK DESCEND TO LOWER LEVELS IN SEARCH OF FOOD.

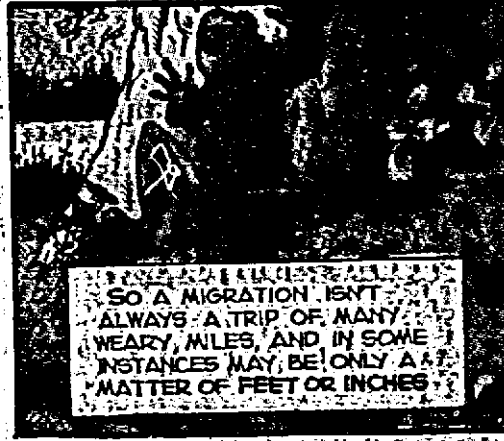


SOME INSECTS MOVE FROM TREE BARK HABITATS TO THE MOSSY FOREST FLOOR TO SPEND THE WINTER.



AND BELOW GROUND EARTHWORMS, CICADAS, AND OTHER BURROWERS TUNNEL DOWNWARD IN AUTUMN.

FOLLOWED BY THE EVER-HUNGRY MOLE TO A LEVEL OF UNCHANGING TEMPERATURE WELL BELOW THE FROST LINE.



SO A MIGRATION ISN'T ALWAYS A TRIP OF MANY WEARY MILES, AND IN SOME INSTANCES MAY BE ONLY A MATTER OF FEET OR INCHES.

## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



NO NEED O' PAYIN' HIGH PRICES FOR HAIRCUTS ANY MORE, HUMPH...



I CAN DO THE JOB EASY AS PIE WITH THESE ELECTRIC CLIPPERS!



HEY! I SMELL SOMETHIN' BURNIN'!



MY CAKE!



THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE FRONT DOOR... ANSWER IT, HUMPH!

SECH EXCITEMENT!



HOWDY, FRIEND... NO HOME IS COMPLETE WITHOUT THIS HANDY HOME KIT CONTAINING BAKKER CLIPPERS...



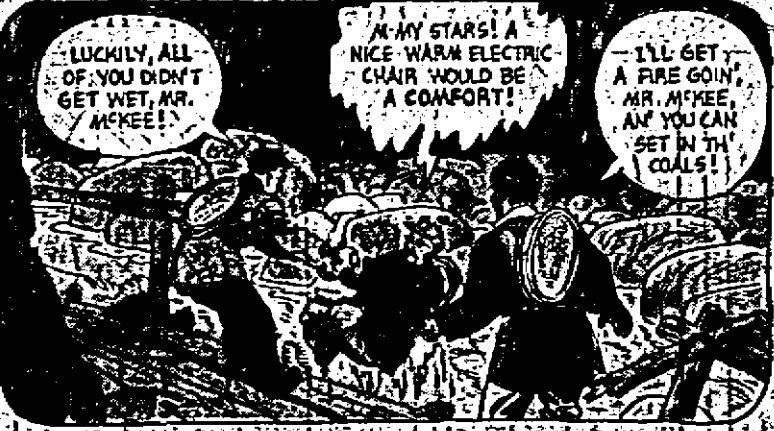
SAVE YER BREATH, MISTER...



WE ALREADY HAVE ONE!

## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



LUCKILY, ALL OF YOU DIDN'T GET WET, MR. MCKEE!

M-MY STARS! A NICE WARM ELECTRIC CHAIR WOULD BE A COMFORT!

I'LL GET A FIRE GOIN', MR. MCKEE, AN' YOU CAN SET IN TH' COALS!



DRAIT IT! AND TO THINK I CAME HERE ON A MISSION OF WARM G-GOOD WILL!



MEANIN' YOU WANTS T' FIND SID ROBERTS AN' GIVE HIM HIS OLD JOB BACK? Y' SHOULDN'T O' BEEN SO HASTY TO FIRE HIM, MR. MCKEE!

I KNOW! I KNOW! DO YOU THINK WE'LL FIND HIM IN BIG BEAR CAVE?

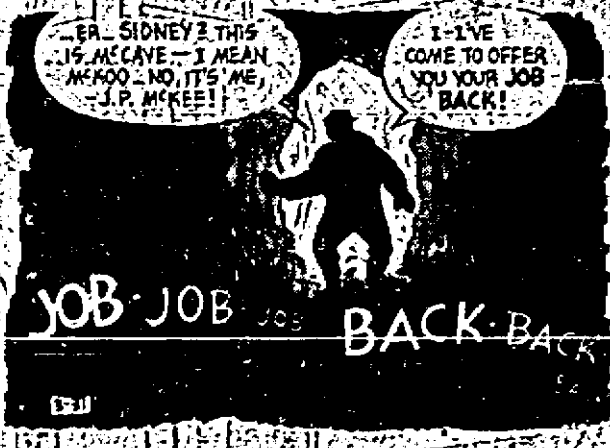


THAT'S WHAT HIS NOTE SAID! HE TOOK THE FIRE HARD... MIGHT COULD BE HE WENT TO THE CAVE TO END IT ALL!



HEA-UH BE BIG BEAR CAVE, MR. MCKEE... AN' THERE'S SID'S TRACKS GON' IN!

I-I GUESS I SHOULD BE THE ONE TO GO IN AND TALK TO HIM.



ER... SIDNEY? THIS IS MCKEE... I MEAN MCKEE... NO, IT'S ME, J.P. MCKEE!

I-I'VE COME TO OFFER YOU YOUR JOB BACK!



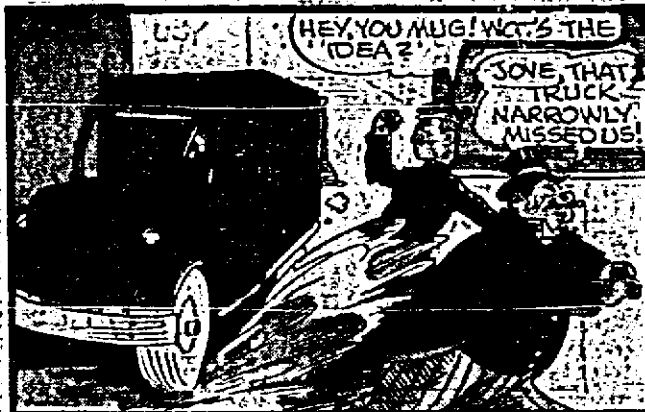
SID! PLEASE! LET'S TALK THIS OVER!

AIN'T SID IN A FUR COAT, MR. MCKEE... THEY BE A BAY-UH!



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Folks, make up a Jingle line as 'Corny' as Yogi's  
**YOU MAY BE A WINNER!**

HUCK STUCK A CORNSTALK IN YOGI'S HAIR  
AND SAID HE WAS A CORN SPICIOUS BEAR.  
NOW THIS CORNY JOKE SHOULD TELL YOU FOLK

COMPLETE THE LAST LINE OF THIS "CORNY" JINGLE

THAT THEY'RE THE CORNIEST PAIR ANYWHERE!

(Folks, we know you can do better than this!)

ENTER **Kellogg's** JINGLE

# CORNYTEST

(Just write your own "corny" last line to Huck's Jingle)

## 10,006 Prizes for "Corny" Jingles!



GRAND PRIZE

**1963 1/2 Super-Torque FORD Sports Hardtop**  
Elegant leader of the Ford line with vinyl-covered convertible-style "scatback" roofline; luxurious bucket seats, command console, and Thunderbird-type floating mirror.



SECOND PRIZES

**1963 1/2 FALCON Hardtops**  
Frisky new FALCONS with trim handling and parkability the big ones can't match! Has action-packed engine, deep bucket seats up front, and handsome wire wheel covers.

**5,000 THIRD PRIZES!**

SCALE MODEL FORD HARDTOPS  
Kids, you'll have hours of fun playing with these detailed 1/25th scale plastic models of one of Ford's dashing 1963 hardtops.

**5,000 FOURTH PRIZES!**

MUSICAL "CORNYPHONES"  
Anyone can learn to play "corny" music on a "Corny" phone. It looks just like a real corn, plays tunes like a harmonica!



# Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



B.C. GOTT

By Johnny Hart



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER

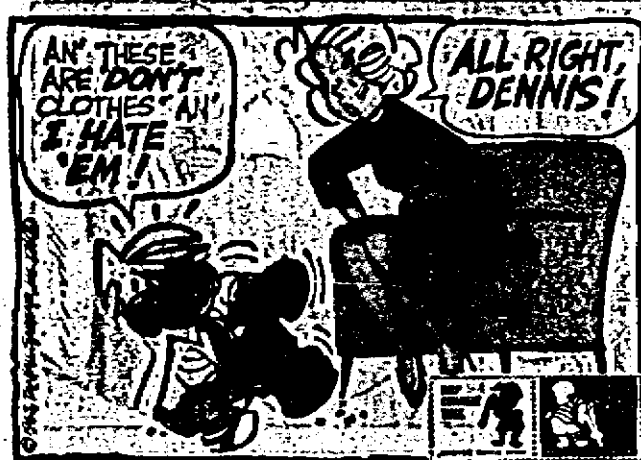
By Saunders and Overgard





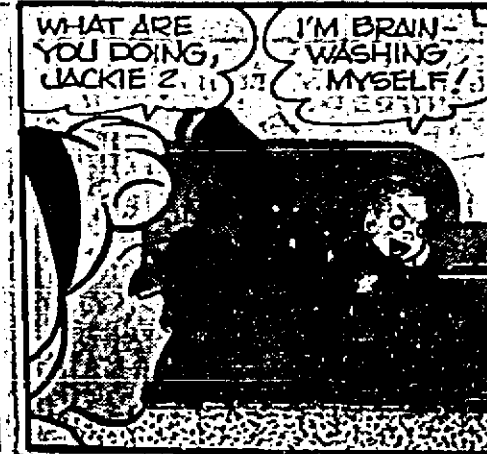
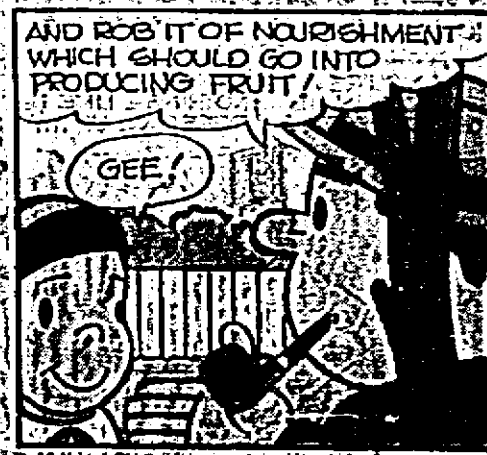
# Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



# THE DRETS

by CARL CRUBERT





# MISS PEACH

By Mell

SPRING IS HERE, IRA! THINGS ARE HAPPENING OUT THERE! NATURE IS ON THE MARCH AND THE SAP IS RUNNING! THE EARTH AWAKENS AND BUDS ARE BURSTING, SHOOTS ARE POPPING AND EVERYTHING IS GREENING UP! IT'S THRILLING! IT'S EXCITING, I TELL YOU, IT'S EXCITING!!



# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



# THE JACKSON TWINS

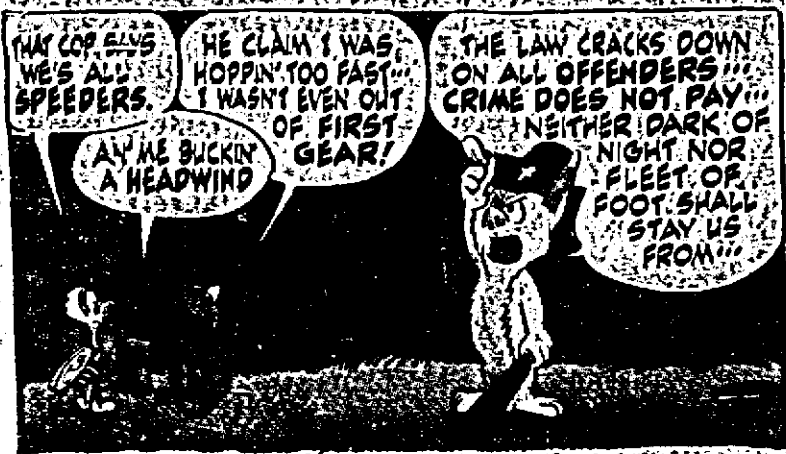
By Dick Brooks





# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





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NEVER BEFORE SUCH A VALUE



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PINK & YELLOW  
ROSES - All over floral  
on all sheets and  
pillow cases

3 ROSE, 3 TURQUOISE,  
2 YELLOW

2 SOLID YELLOW  
2 LILAC STRIPED  
2 FLORAL ROSE

4 SOLID YELLOW  
4 STRIPED LILAC  
4 FLORAL ROSE

2 EACH OF YELLOW  
ROSE & LILAC

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WINDOW • BUFFET SERVER  
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ROOM DIVIDER



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• MAHOGANY  
• LINED OAK

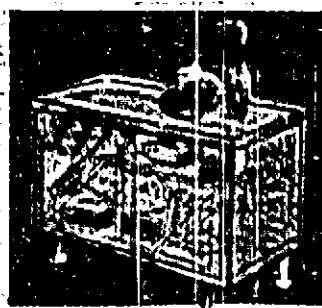
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divider... sliding glass doors. Take advantage of this  
sensibly priced offer today... you'll be glad you did.

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